A LINCOLN PAPER
Goes to Press Later
So Has Later News

Evening State Journal

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F. D. R. ASKS MONOPOLY STUDY

Railroads Vote To Cut Employes Wages 15 Percent

NOTICE IS TO BE SERVED ON THE BROTHERHOODS

Will Mean Quarter Billion Saving, Pelley Says—Unions Fight Cut.

CHICAGO. (UP). The American association of railroads voted to cut wages 15 percent effective July 1.

John J. Pelley, chairman of the association which represents 142 Class 1 roads, estimated the cut would affect a saving of $250,000,000 annually.

The cut was agreed upon Thursday by the board of directors of the association and accepted by the general membership.

Notice of the resolution will be served upon the brotherhoods with whom the roads have contracts.

The reduction will apply to all classes of railroad labor.

"Because of the critical financial condition of the railroads at the beginning of 1932 (a situation less desperate than at present) the employes agreed in January of that year to a wage reduction of 10 percent," the association spokesman said.

"In other words the index of hourly wage payments, effective Feb. 1, 1932, was reduced from 100 to 90. Thru the gradual restoration of the deduction, this index was raised from 90 to 92.5, July 1, 1934; to 95.0 Jan. 1, 1935, and back to 100 April 1, 1935.

"The wage increases granted in 1937 had the effect of raising the index to substantially 108, a figure 8 percent higher than that in effect during the complete deduction period."

WASHINGTON. (UP). President George Harrison of the railway labor executives association condemned the rail move for a wage reduction after a conference with President Roosevelt.

"I am disappointed that the railroads would undertake to launch

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PRESIDENT ASKS SSB STUDY TO BETTER ACT

Roosevelt Would Begin Old Age Benefit Payments Before Jan. 1, 1942.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt asked the social security board to study methods of improving the social security act including liberalization and extension of the old age benefit system.

The president told a press conference he had written A. J. Altmeyer of the board asking that the revised program be put in shape for action at the next session of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt said he requested the board to consider the question of commencing old age benefit payments earlierthan Jan. 1, 1942, as now provided. The president also asked larger benefits for thos retiring within the next few years under the pension system, also larger benefits for widows and children.

The president said successful operation of the act showed it was "soundly conceived."

He also told reporters what he

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APPOINT R. C. PATTERSON

Nebraskan to Be Assistant Commerce Secretary.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt sent to the senate the nomination of Richard C. Patterson, jr., of New York, to be assistant secretary of commerce. He will succeed Ernest Draper, recently named a member of the federal reserve board.

Patterson, New York City commissioner of correction from 1927 to 1932, was born in Omaha, lived there 21 years and was educated at the University of Nebraska and Columbia school of mines. He served in France during the World war, and was administrative officer of the American peace commission in Paris in 1918 and 1919.

He was executive vice president and director of the National Broadcasting company from 1932 to 1936.

FORTUNE OF MRS. GARY.

NEW YORK. (AP). A transfer tax appraisal filed Thursday showed a gross estate of $1,650,829 and a net of $630,275 left by Mrs. Emma Townsend Gary, widow of E. H. Gary, one time chairman of the steel corporation.

THURSDAY ACCIDENTS.

12:10 p. m., 24th and N, two cars, no injuries.

7:15 p. m. 13th and N, two cars, no injuries.

Evening—Alley between M and N and 13th and 14th, car and bicycle, one injury.

Lincoln has gone 18 days without a traffic fatality.

Mrs. Grace Crowell Is "American Mother"



Mrs. Crowell, Dallas, Tex., was selected as the "American Mother of 1938" by the Golden Rule foundation at New York, and will be honored on Mother's day, May 8. Mrs. Crowell, author of poems and songs, is a republican, a Methodist and the mother of three sons.

CO-OPERATION IS LACK IN N. M. T. A. MOLZER ASSERTS

Group Should "Put Musicians on Decent Status, He Tells Teachers.

August Molzer of Lincoln told members of the Nebraska Music Teachers association in convention at the Lincoln Friday morning that there is a decided lack of co-operation in the ranks of Nebraska musicians, and urged that it should be one of the chief duties of the association "to put musicians on a decent status and to get legislation to tell people where you stand."

Declaring he was simply suggesting ideas which had occurred to him in his long association with the group, Mr. Molzer said, "You musicians will not get together and co-operate. You have no standing in the professions, you have no standing socially. Society doesn't think enough of you because you don't think enough of each other." He spoke before the violm forum on the topic, "Musician, So What."

He condemned the practice of playing without remuneration at the request of "people who are well able to pay for your service," saying, "The musician is kicked around like so much trash at the end of 30 years. You musicians who can do things and do do things shrould put some value on your work."

Great Activity.

The mezzanine floor of the hotel was the scene of great activity Friday. Main meetings were concentrated in the ballroom, but the mezzanine swarmed with students engaged in the annual music tournament, and the tuning of instruments drew many a curious eye and ear in the lobby below.

A fature of the morning program was a discussion by Edwin Hughes of New York City on "Classic Piano Repertoire for the Lower Grades." Mr. Hughes, internationally renowned for his work as a teacher of piano and president of the national association, attracted especial attention at the convention this year, and officials were congratulating themselves on securing him as teacher of the piano master class.

Also speakin at the violin forum was Emanuel Wishnow of the University of Nebraska faculty, who urged the graduation of fewer violinists, if necessary, with greater emphasis o quality. He pointed out that one or two highly capable

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WRITERS GUILD PROGRAM

Spring Session at the Lincoln on Saturday.

Rehearsal of the prize winning one act play at 3 p. m. will be a feature of the Nebraska Writers guild spring meeting Saturday at the Lincoln. Prof. Paul H. Grummann will come from Omaha to preside, and Mrs. Pearl L. Webster of Omaha will be the banquet speaker. The day's program:

10:00 a. m., Fiction Section—Dr J. E. LeRossignol, leader. Dr Wilfred Payne, Omaha Municipal university, "Contemporary Experimental Novels." George Grimes, World-Herald, review of "Slogum House" by Mari Sandoz.

12:00 noon—Fellowship luncheon, Prof Grumman, presiding; Francis S. Chase, Jr., "The Cities That Died of Fear."

2:00 p. m.—"Writing for Radio," discussion and demonstration, Theodore C. Diers, leader.

3:00 p. m.—Drama section, Mrs Gilbert S. Brown, leader, announcement of results of the one act play contest and walking rehearsal of winning manuscript by the University Players, under the direction of Herbert Yenne.

6:00 p. m.—Banquet, Prof. Grumman presiding; Mrs. Pearl L. Webr, Omaha Municipal university, "What Plato Said About Music."

FARMERS FLOCK TO AG CAMPUS FRIDAY FOR FEEDERS DAY

More Optimistic Than Year Ago; Feeding Test Results Revealed.

Grain and forage sorghums crowded "king corn" out of the spotlight at the college of agriculture as upward of 2,000 farm men and women from all parts of the state attended the 26th annual Feeders day. The crowd Friday was a record one for the event.

A perfect day and recent rains helping to put farmers in an optimistic mood, the event concentrated attention upon the production and utilization of the "camel crops." Student activities building was jammed full by mid-morning. About 400 women were attending the women's morning session.

The large crowd, taxing campus parking space to capacity, appeared to be far more optimistic regarding crop conditions than a year ago at Feeders' day. They realized, however, that the 1938 crops are far from made, which was emphasized thruout the day in discussions on sorghum feeding tests.

Missing for the first time in 21 years was Delmar Anderson, prominent Dawson county feeder. A victim of a recent serious accident, he found it impossible to be in attendance. He is recovering on his farm.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department, presided over the morning gathering. Late in the morning producers "treked" to the feedlots where they inspected experimental cattl fed corn in comparison to sorghum. Prof. R. R. Thalman reported on the test.

Change to Kafir Pays.

Long feeding experiments at the Fort Hays experiment station showed no significant difference in the daily gains of calves fed kafir silage, Atlas silage or corn silage, Dean Umberger of Kansas State told the crowd. However, yields per acre of silage and fodder from kafir were practically double the yields from corn, easily justifying the change from corn to kafir.

Years of tests there also indicate that an acre of sorghum put in the silo is worth one and one-half to two times as much as the same crop fed as dry roughage. "If the dry feed is ground it approaches more nearly the feeding value of silage," he commented.

On the basis of the number of acres used in producing the kafir feed, livestock gains were approximately 489 pounds per acre

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CHARLES COX LEADER IN ARMY FUND DRIVE

To Head Solicitation Among Employed Groups of Lincoln Citizens.

Charles C. Cox will lead the employed groups department of the Salvation Army's annual maintenance fund campaign. He was general of the same department in the army's new citadel campaign last year. D. A. Campbell, K. B. Cary and H. R. Wilson will be division leaders on this sector.



Charles Cox.

With the assistance of the majors and captains now enlisting, the large industrial and commercial employed groups panel will have as its goal at least $4,700 of the total $15,000 campaign objective.

Col. Campbell will have as his divisional majors, Fred Easterday, jr., Albert P. Schwaz, Cecil Fulcher, Colton S. Smith, Guy Stamper, Roscoe E. Ward and Edward J. Weller. Cary division majors are Al A. Ashworth, Rex Bailey, John W. "Al" Clemens, Dan W. Hayes, Stewart Leese and Clifford Weston. Majors leading the Wil-

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COLE FOR LIBRARY.

Dana F. Cole, president of the chamber, called the proposed campaign of Union college for funds to build a new library building a "worthy cause." "Union college has been an institution Lincoln could be proud of for many years and has always taken part in civic activities," said Cole. "It is hoped that citizens will give solicitors a cordial reception when they call." Rules of the college forbid it from going into debt and so a new library building cannot be erected unless the campaign for funds is successful.

YOU ARE PROBABLY TOO OLD TO REMEMBER



WAGE-HOUR BILL IS BOTTLED UP IN COMMITTEE

Disregards Mandate From President and Shelves the Measure.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The house rules committee disregarded a virtual mandate from President Roosevelt and voted to bottle the new wage-hour bill in committee for the remainder of the session The vote was 8 to 6.

Refusing to grant the measure rule which would send it to the house floor for consideration, the committee rebelled against demands from both the federation of labor and the C. I. O. for action at this session.

Supporters of the measure, backed by the administration, planned immediately to file a petition to discharge the committee and force it to the floor. Since signatures of 218 representatives are necessary to make such a petition effective, however, and congressional leaders now are driving for adjournment by early June, success of the petition maneuver seemed doubtful.

DR. ANDREWS IS ELECTED

Will Head Lincoln Country Club for Coming Year.

Dr. Clayton Andrews was elected president of the Lincoln Country club at the meeting Friday noon of the board of directors. He succeeds C. B. Towle Wardner G. Scott was named vice president and Philip M. Aitken was elected secretary-treasurer.



DR. CLAYTON ANDREWS.

F. D. R. REFUSES COMMENT

Will Not B eInterviewed on the Minton Bill.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt ignored questions at his press conference about a bill introduced by Senator Minton (d., Ind.) to make it a felony for a newspaper to publish as a fact anything known to be false. In a discussion of the bill at his press conference, he said he thought the matter would have to be referred to the prison commission. After laughter subsided a questioner asked i fhe was for the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not want to have to build any more prisons, and that he was trying to cut down the cost of government. He replied in similar vein when asked about a report that the government was about to start a newspaper.

SUGGESTS NEW PARTY MIGHT ENDORSE F.D.R.

Norris Says It Should Deal With Things President Believes In.

WASHINGTON. (AP). In an interview Senator Norris suggested again that the new progressive party might endorse President Roosevelt for a third term.

"I think we should consider very carefully whether a third party can carry out the progressive principles for which President Roosevelt stands and on which the people have twice elected him by overwhelming majorities," the independent said.

"Some of the people in Mr. Roosevelt's own party—at least those in congress—don't seem to want the president's program."

Norris, speaking slowly and thoughtfully, added that "a new party should deal with the same things that the president believes in and that the country has endorsed.

"One outcome of the movement would be to endorse the president for a third term."

Norris said that the new party also might well seek to oppose those members of congress who "were elected on the president's program and since then haven't been willing to support it."

Norris reiterated his previous prediction that if a bloc of republicans and conservative democrats succeed in blocking Mr. Roosevelt's legislative program "there will be a great upsurge of the people demanding that he seek a third term."

"The demand would be so overwhelming that the president could not refuse," Norris asserted.

President Roosevelt told reporters he would stand on his comment of last Tuesday, when asked his reaction to formation of a new progressive party. Then the president had said the more liberal forces organized to promote progressive policies and action the better it would be for the country.

ROBERT VAN PELT IS ELECTED MODERATOR

Heads State Congregationalists; Betting at Fair Is Scored.

OMAHA. (AP). Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln was elected moderator of the Nebraska Congregational church conference, succeeding Rev. P. J. Thiel of Stanton.

Mrs. Ollie Olsen of Weeping Water was named assistant moderator, and Rev. A. T. Cassell of Fairmont and W. A. Selleck of Lincoln were re-elected treasurer and auditor, respectively.

The conference passed a resolution protesting "obscenities and pari-mutuel betting" at the Nebraska state fair "which have in-

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ROBERT VAN PELT.

NEBRASKA ORATORS PLACE

Norma Cope, Hastings; Delmar Neutzman, Wesleyan.

CHICAGO. (AP). Melda Rettberg of Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill., placed first in the women's division of the interstate oratorical contest at Northwestern university with an address on "Indian Summer." Twenty-one colleges in 11 states were represented by state champions. Norma Cope, Hastings college, Hastings, Neb., was second among the women.

Six men orators who advanced to the finals included Delmar Neutzman, Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, Neb.

BANS NAZI FLAG.

NEW YORK. (AP). James Wheeler-Hill, national secretary of the German-American bund and head of the New York unit, announced that the German national emblem the nazi flag, no longer will be displayed at bund meetings. This action, he said, was take to avoid possible difficulties with the Germany embassy.

ANTITRUST SURVEY AIM OF ROOSEVELT

Wants Congress to Authorize Study of Concentration of Industrial Power.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt called upon congress to authorize a sweeping study of concentration of industrial economic power and revision of the nation's anti-monopoly laws.

Mr. Roosevelt asked appropriation of $500,000 for a comprehensive study of anti-trust problems by the federal trade commission, the justice department, the securities and exchange commission and other government agencies.

He will submit a special $200,000 appropriation bequest for expanded enforcement of present trust laws by the justice department.

The recommendations were directed primarily at study of existing conditions rather than immediate legislation.

He listed seven specific problems as requiring congressional attention:

1. Improvement of present anti-trust procedure.
2. Scrutiny of mergers and interlocking relationships.
3. Scrutiny of financial controls involving investment trusts and bank holding companies.
4. Trade associations.
5. Patent laws.
6. Tax corrections.
7. Creation of a bureau of industrial economics.

The president suggested two spheres in which legislation could becnacted immediately. He specified these as bank holding companies and investment trusts, noting that extensive studies of the effects of such corporate arrangements already have been made.

His program, he said, "is not intended as the beginning ofany ill considered 'trust busting' activity which lacks proper consideration for economic results."

Text of president's monopoly message is on page 3.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Saturday.

For Nebraska: Fair tonight and Saturday; not so cool tonight, somewhat warmer in extreme east and cooler in northwest portion Saturday afternoon.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thur.)	63	3 a. m.	50
4 p. m.	64	4 a. m.	48
5 p. m.	65	5 a. m.	48
6 p. m.	65	6 a. m.	54
7 p. m.	62	7 a. m.	58
8 p. m.	60	8 a. m.	59
9 p. m.	56	9 a. m.	62
10 p. m.	55	10 a. m.	66
11 p. m.	51	11 a. m.	71
12 p. m.	52	12 m.	74
1 a. m. (Fri.)	50	1 p. m.	77
2 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	78

Highest temperature a year ago 53. Lowest temperature a year ago 42.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 51, wet bulb 48, relative humidity 82.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 76, wet bulb 63, relative humidity 48.

MIGHTY ENTENTE IS FORMED AT LONDON

French-British Alliance Is Agreed On—Big Air Battle in China.

By the Associated Press.

The premiers of Britain and France concluded a vital two-day conference in London in which they forged a mighty entente designed to keep the peace of Europe by virtue of its own strength. Having agreed on a pooling of their vast strength in the world's greatest defensive alliance, the conferes ended their conversations.

They mapped an economic-diplomatic campaign to prevent Germany from starving Czechoslovakia into submission and considered moves to relieve the economic pressure of nazi Germany on other small neighbors of the Danubian region.

The two governments then announced a general agreement to defend their common democracy and to seek "a peaceful and just solution of problems" in central Europe.

A communique said both countries felt that "the Mediterranean appeasement" thus affected would facilitate the withdrawal of foreign soldiers and arms from the Spanish civil war.

Spanish government commanders declared the insurgents had abandoned their six week offensive; neutral observers attributed the halt to rainstorms that grounded warplanes and immobilized motorized equipment

In China, the legions of Emperor Hirohito continued an indecisive struggle for a foothold on the vital Lunghai railway. The indecisiveness of the batlle raised Chinese hopes of achieving a stalemate

Forty Japanese planes raided

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BORROWERS HAVE TROUBLE

Stefan Hopes for National Mortgage Association.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Prospective small town borrowers in Nebraska are having difficulty, Representative Stefan (r., Neb.), told the federal housing administration, in finding lending institutions which will make insured mortgages under the FHA. He expressed the opinion that the condition is due primarily "to reluctance of the local lending institutions on the one hand to lend their money at what is for them a very small rate of interest, and the reluctance on the other hand of outside institutions to make loans in small communities where it is difficult for them to service the loans at reasonable cost." He told FHA he hoped the problem would be at least partly solved by operation of a national mortgage association.

YORK PREPARES TO BUILD POWER PLANT

City Council Cant' Come to Terms With Iowa-Nebraska Company,

YORK, Neb. (UP). Refusal of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company to "put a price tag" on its distribution system in York led the city council ,at a special meeting, to take steps toward construction of a generating plant and distribution system.

An engineer is to be hired by the council to prepare plans and specifications for construction of a generating plant and, distribution system, which, if constructed, will operate in direct competition with the Iowa-Nebraska plant.

Twice this month council members have met with L. R. King, Lincoln, president of Iowa-Nebraska, seeking common ground on which negotiations for purchase of the company's holdings might be started. Council members plan next week to visit the headquarters of the Tri-County public power and irrigation district at Hastings, and confer with George E. Johnson, chief engineer of Tri-County.

Johnson will be invited to meet with the council May 5 to present any proposition the district may have to supply electric energy to York.

VETERAN ENGINEER RETIRES

Ira F Taylor Makes Final Ak-Sar-Ben Run.

Ira F. Taylor, long time Burlington employe, the past 26 years a passenger train engineer between Lincoln and Creston, Ia., completed his last run Friday morning. For 50 years and two months Mr. Taylor has been a Burlington worker. He is 70 years old and lives at 1514 Washington.

Mr. Taylor will be honored Saturday evening at a banquet given by his railway brotherhood lodge and its auxiliary. He was congratulated by Ed Bignell, former Burlington superintendent here, now retired, and by Supt. Fee of Lincoln as he stepped down from the cab of the Ak-Sar-Ben Friday.

ALLOWS WEST LINCOLN TAVERNS REMAIN OPEN

Commission Sustains Action of Council—Turns Down Petitioners' Plea.

The action of the West Lincoln city council was sustained by the state liquor commission Friday, allowing the taverns of Walter Way and John Brown to remain open on week days and Sundays. The closing hour will be midnight on all days of the week.

The commission spent a full day two weeks ago in hearing testimony by West Lincoln residents and other interested people as to the method of operation of the two taverns.

A petition of five West Lincoln women was presented to the commission at the hearing, which asked for Sunday closing and made several objections to the operation of the taverns.

The West Lincoln council recently passed an ordinance which forces the taverns to close at midnight instead of 1 a. m., hour previously observed. Licenses for the new year effective May 1, will now be granted to the applicants.

MATCH GLENN LEE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Glen Lee, rugged Nebraska middleweight, and Solly Krieger of New York were matched for a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden May 20.

VANT BUSINESS, WHITE HOUSE TO COME TO TERMS

Moderate New Dealers Sponsor Kiss and Make Up Program.

By Joseph Alsop & Robert Kintner.
(Copyright by the NANA (The United News Journal and other newspapers.)

WASHINGTON.—The president's interview with Henry Ford, the fundamentally more significant plea for co-operation from 16 business leaders, are only the first incidents of a broad program. The object of the program is to get business and the white house to kiss and make up. And the program's success is vitally important, because, if business and the white house don't kiss and make up this time, they probably never will.

At the start, many difficulties have confronted the moderate new dealers, like SEC Commissioner John W. Hanes, who are the program's sponsors. The statement of the 16 business leaders, for example, would have been the statement of 25 or 35 business leaders if every man who was asked to sign it had consented.

Among others who are understood to have refused to join in the friendly gesture toward the new deal are the heads of the three largest industrial companies in the United States—Walter S. Gifford, of American Telephone & Telegraph, Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of U. S. Steel.

Too much importance should not be attached to the absence of individual names from the list of 16 co-operators. The important thing is that a fair number of men who were sounded out about the statement did not wish to touch it.

Good Excuses.

Moreover, the fact that a number of business leaders have now refused a friendly gesture does not at all mean that they will refuse one in the future. Take the case of Mr. Stettinius.

Possibly the forceful new chairman of big steel's board would have liked to sign the statement; possibly not. At any rate, his excuse was quite valid. He pointed out that he is a comparatively young man newly elected to a high position; that as a member of Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper's business advisory council he has already been active in government-business dealings, and he probably will be active in the future.

One important point in the new kiss and make up program in which Mr. Stettinius will join is a business advisory council statement backing up the friendly words of the co-operative 16. And it is possible Mr. Stettinius may also take the air, along with a dozen or so other business men of like stature, in a sort of government-business radio forum which is now being planned.

Trading Butter.

If the kiss and make up program goes thru, and it is to the interest of every wage earner in this country that it should, all sorts of additional gestures of friendship will be made on both sides. The white house will butter the business men, and more business men will butter the white house.

Ordinarily the prospect of such a "you grease me and I'll grease you" commerce would be rather funny. But this happens to be a time when raw wounds o both sides need a little grease to cover them. And if the grease is withheld on either side, the wounds will only ache the more, and the quarrel between business and the administration will grow more disastrously bitter

Fortunately, what has been done to date has been well received at the white house. The president very definitely approved the business leaders' statement, and his emissaries are now in close touch with the men who are pushing the kiss and make up program forward.

FIVE KILLED IN CRASH

Four Men and a Woman Victims Near Saginaw, Mich.

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP). Five persons were killed and three injured severely in a head-on collision of automobiles on the Dixie highway eight miles south of Saginaw. The dead:

THEODORE NAPIERALSKI, Bay City.
GEORGE RAVELAGH, Flint.
J. B. HAMMOND, Flint.
An unidentified MAN and WOMAN.

BUYS HEARST ART ITEMS

NEW YORK. (AP). John D. Rockefeller has purchased more than $100,000 worth of old English furniture and silverware from the William Randolph Hearst art collection. The objects are being placed in the restored governor's palace at Williamsburg, the capital of colonial Virginia being rebuilt by Rockefeller.

UNION COLLEGE MAKES PLEA FOR NEW DRIVE

College's Place in Forming City Stressed in a Statement.

In connection with the proposed renewal of the drive for funds to complete Union college's new $60,000 library, first ever to be erected on the campus, college officials issued this statement Friday:

"Union college has been a financial and cultural assets to Lincoln since 1891. The release of money into Lincoln from this institution per annum has been approximately a quarter million dollars. During these years, however, Union's sole support has come from denominational funds and student tuition.

"The college is dedicated to the task of Christian education for the youth of its own faith and for all other faiths. Thousands of Union's students have gone to all parts of the world in past years, and several hundred are in training each year. The superior scholastic work of the college has been recognized by the North Central association of schools and colleges. Union has had and is having a decided cultural effect upon the community. It has also stimulated the development of College View and has attracted many substantial, permanent citizens to Lincoln. Property values have been enchanced to the direct benefit of the city.

"With Union's increasing growth, its library facilities are insufficient for the proper training of its student body. Union college therefore calls upon the citizenry of Lincoln to aid in attaining the goal of a new library. Surely with half a century of worthwhile existence in one community, Union's presence should be substantially appreciated. The new library will be an embodiment of educational progress, both for the college and for the city of Lincoln.

"The following item appears in The Lincoln Journal, April 3, 1937: 'A group of Lincoln business men meeting Monday noon at the chamber of commerce with officials of Union college voted to accept the job of assisting the college in its coming fund-raising campaign.' The job has not yet been completed, therefore, Union college comes to Lincoln once more with a request that the efforts in behalf of the library fund be revived.

"On Monday, May 2, duly authorized representatives of Union college will begin their calls at Lincoln business places and residences. Your co-operation is sincerely requested. The committee in charge of this drive has the sanction of the chamber of commerce to carry forward this work."

WORKERS FOR POPPY DAY

Volunteers to Assist American Legion Auxiliary.

Saturday is Poppd day. Poppies will be distributed on the streets by members of the American Legion auxiliary, assisted by other volunteers. Headquarters will be at the Y. M. C. A. where lunch will be served to the workers.

All poppies to be sold were made by disabled veterans at the Veterans hospital. Any amount is accepted for a flower, and contributions received will be used to support the Legion auxiliary work for the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Mrs. C. L. Clark, president, and Mrs. I. R. Dana, chairman, announce the committees and captains in charge of the sale:

Assistant poppy chairman, Mrs. H. R Heithotter.
Finance, Mrs H W. Jespersen; assistant, Mrs. A. J. O'Hara
Publicity, Mrs. H R Ball.
Lunch, Mrs T R Harris.
Radio, Mrs. A. C. Tilley

Captains and Assistants.

Lincoln hotel, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Hugh McVicker.
Sears & Roebuck, Mrs. Jacob Jensen, Mrs. Hattie McDowell.
J. C. Penney Co., Mrs. P. W. Bockoven, Mrs. George Stout.
Cranceer's, Mrs. Chester Wilson, Mrs. Henry Kriz.
Hardy's, Mrs. Grace Darby, Mrs. Robert Simmons.
Iowa-Nebraska, Mrs. C A. Gunn, Mrs Lloyd Wright.
Miller & Paine, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. H. Dudley
Rudge & Guenzel, Mrs. Jacob Henderson, Mrs Mary Brown
Cornhusker hotel, Mrs W. H. Andreson, Mrs. C. J. Schlaier.
Magee's, Mrs. W. A. Miller, rs. C. A Duffield.
Orkins, Mrs. Bridget Phillips, Mrs. Harry Walthers.
Gold's, Mrs. V. H. Kittrell, Mrs. R D Stage
Capitol, Mrs. Walter Jensen and American Legion auxiliary juniors
University Place, Mrs. B. R Hitch, Jane Thurtle.
Havelock, Salvation Army
College View, Mrs Charles Sherman, Mrs Harry Jesperson.

MANY WEEDS IN PASTURES

Pennycress Already Blooming, Agronomists Warn.

Pastures in eastern Nebraska are greening up—but much of the green is not grass but weeds. Wild brome, wild barley, pepper grasses and dandelions are showing up, say college of agriculture agronomists.

Wild brome and wild barley are commonly mistaken for valuable grasses. Since they come on early and make a very thick covering on the ground, they look good at this time of year. However, these weedy grasses are of little value. They are fall annuals, germinating in the fall and maturing early in the spring. Some grazing can be secured now, but by the first of June, they are usually headed and dried up.

Even more serious are the pepper grasses, grazing of which results in tainting of milk. Much of the pennycress, one member of this group, is already in blossom. Within a very short time it will have produced seed, and the area will be infested for another year.

S. A. MAJOR IS SLAIN.

TOKYO, (AP). A Domei, Japanese news agency, dispatch from Peiping said that James Dempster, a major in the Salvation Army, had been killed by Chinese guerrillas near Paoting, Hopeh. Dempster, 44, was a native of Paterson, N. J.

Improved Way of Handling Frosh at U. of N. Accepted by the Senate; Will Appoint a Research Officer

(From the Daily Nebraskan.)

Plans for a better method of handling freshmen entering the university as recommended in a special committee report, were accepted by the University senate April 14, it was announced late Thursday by Dean T. J. Thompson. The plan probably will not go into effect, however, for some time.

After an etxensive two years study of advisory plans now in use in five universities, and a special research of the lower division plan of Louisiana State university, the committee presented a complete recommendation for use at Nebraska. The committee believed that altho advisory problems had been greatly improved, the policy and practices in regard to admission, educational guidance and teaching would be improved by adoption of their plan.

Complete Information Proposed.

More complete educational guidance information for the prospective freshman was proposed. High school records, personal finance information, social tendencies, and statements by high school teachers were to be sought in addition to the college aptitude and psychological tests already given.

A freshman advisory committee consisting of one member from each of the colleges which register freshmen, with the Registrar and Dean of Student Affairs as ex-officio members, would serve as the directing committee to use the compiled information regarding freshman. This group, appointed by the Chancellor, would supervise a qualified faculty member who devoted his time to counseling of freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen who had not made their choice of colleges would come under the advice of the committee.

A full time research officer would be appointed who had a knowledge of personal problems of both higher and lower educational levels. His duties would consist of conducting researches, collecting information regarding prospective freshmen and the effect of entrance requirements, and studying plans for freshmen in other universities. In addition he would study circumstances leading to the transfer of students from one university to another. The results of his research would be made available to public school teachers, university faculty members and the advisory committee.

High school graduates who appeared to lack preparation or ability for university work would be advised in advance of the difficulties they would encounter, the committee report stated, and a means by which they might overcome this difficulty also would be suggested. Special encouragement would be given those who possessed qualifications.

A remedial department to prepare unqualified students further was proposed in the plan. Those students would be on probation and would receive no credit. If they could not meet the entrance requirements, on the advice of the instructor and dean of the college, they would be permitted to enroll in those courses for which they seemed to be fitted. Enrollment under these conditions would not permit the student to be a candidate for a degree, nor could he engage in student activities or join a fraternity.

Further requirements for qualified students would promote scholarship in their freshman and sophomore years. An average of 70 in 80 percent of the hours carried each semester would be required before any of the work would count for graduation. A further requirement of 70 in a prerequisite course before registration in a following course also was recommended.

The quality of freshman instruction will be bettered according to the new plan by reducing the enrollment in each class, "providing this can be accomplished without lowering the quality of instructors employed." The committee did not believe any expenditures should be made which would divert the amount of funds used in teaching the freshmen.

A second section of the plan concerned a survey involving registration, guidance, promotion and dismissal of freshmen.

A special senate committee to study problems providing adequate facilities for vocational training in Nebraska was suggested by the report.

The committee, composed of members of the university senate which submitted the plan, consisted of Dean T. J. Thompson, chairman, Karl W. Arnda, W. L. DeBaufre, Joseph B. Burt, Arthur F. Jenness, D. A. Worcester, E. S. Fullbrook, Cleon O. Swayzee, C. S. Hamilton, Jiles W. Haney, Harold G. O. Holch, Amanda H. Heppner, Lane W. Lancaster, M. P. Davis, H. C. Filley, H. E. Bradford, W. H. Morton, O. H. Werner, Chas. L. Wible, and J. P. Bolbert.

APPLE ORCHARDS IN BLOOM

State Lakes Also Ready for Sunday Visitors.

LOUISVILLE, Neb.—Louisville's two large apple orchards, immediately south of town, will be in full bloom Sunday, ready for the pleasure seekers and fishermen who visit the state lakes here. Both orchards can be seen from the Louisville-Lincoln road on the bluffs south of town. In the 25 acre orchard next to the highway, old wood has been trimmed out, all trees sprayed and prospects for a good crop are bright.

A third shipment of lake trout was placed in the lakes this week. The largest of the lot weighed around a pound and a half. This makes 2,000 of this variety of fish added to the lakes this season. Many bullheads have also been planted this spring. Fishermen report good catches of blue gills and crappies.

INCOME PAYMENTS DOWN

Reported 5.4 Percent Lower Than Last Year.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The commerce department reported that total income payments of individuals during the first quarter of 1938 were 5.4 percent lower than in the 1937 period last year. The commerce department's seasonally adjusted index of income payments—with 1929 as 100—declined fractionally from the February level of 80.7 to 80.5 for March and is now 9 percent below the recovery high of 88.6 recorded for August, 1937, and 8 percent below March of last year. The March decline was the smallest since last August.

EMBARGO ON SILVER LIFTED

President Makes Private Ownership Legal.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt suspended the administration's silver nationalization program, in effect since late in 1933. The domestic silver buying program of the treasury is not affected.

By executive order, the president revoked his program under which silver was nationalized late in 1933 and suspended the treasury offer under which silver was turned in at a price of 50 cents an ounce.

Treasury officials explained that the price of silver for some time has been below the price paid for nationalized silver, currently being about 43 cents an ounce.

MRS. NELSEN DEAD.

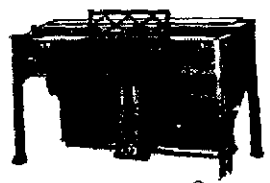
OMAHA. (AP). Mrs. Helen Nelsen, 27, of Fremont, Neb., died here after a month's illness. Survivors include the husband, one son and one daughter.

DALHOVER A FATHER.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP). James Dalhover, Brady gangster who is scheduled to die in the electric chair June 10 for the murder of a policeman, was pacing his cell. A guard stepped up and told him that a five pound daughter had been born to Mrs. Dalhover, the former Mary Raimondo of Baltimore. "I'm glad it's a girl—I've got two boys," Dalhover said.

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Guaranteed 6 months $6 Iris Oil
PERMANENT $2.50
Especially suitable for white and fine hair. Oil Shampoo & Haircut included
$7 PARISIAN $2
$3 PERMANENT $1
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$5 Permanent ..
Haircut by Mr. Lindy 35c
Wave & Shampoo...35c
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EMERSON
ESTEY
WINTER



These pianos are to be used at the Piano Festival, April 30, and can be inspected after the concert at the coliseum, Saturday night.
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MESSAGE ON MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON. (AP). The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress Friday:

Unhappy events abroad have retaught us two simple truths about the liberty of a democratic people.

The first truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state itself. That, in its essence, is fascism—ownership of government by an individual, by a group, or by any other controlling private power.

The second truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if its business system does not provide employment and produce and distribute goods in such a way as to sustain an acceptable standard of living.

Both lessons hit home.

Among us today a concentration of private power without equal in history is growing.

This concentration is seriously impairing the economic effectiveness of private enterprise as a way of providing employment for labor and capital and as a way of assuring a more equitable distribution of income and earnings among the people of the nation as a whole.

1. The growing concentration of economic power.

Statistics of the bureau of internal revenue reveal the following amazing figures for 1935:

Ownership of corporate assets: Of all corporations reporting from every part of the nation, one-tenth of 1 percent of them owned 52 percent of the assets of all of them.

And to clinch the point: Of all corporations reporting, less than 5 percent of them owned 87 percent of all the assets of all of them.

Income and profits of corporations: Of all the corporations reporting from every part of the country, one-tenth of 1 percent of them earned 50 percent of the net income of all of them.

And to clinch the point:

Of all the manufacturing corporations reporting, less than 4 percent of them earned 84 percent of all the net profits of all of them.

Big Business Grows Bigger.

The statistical history of modern times proves that in times of depression concentration of business speeds up. Bigger business then has larger opportunity to grow still bigger at the expense of smaller competitors who are weakened by financial adversity.

The danger of this centralization in a handful of huge corporations is not reduced or eliminated, as is sometimes urged, by the wide public distribution of their securities. The mere number of security holders gives little clue to the size of their individual holdings or to their actual ability to have a voice in the management. In fact the concentration of stock ownership of corporations in the hands of a tiny minority of the population matches the concentration of corporate assets.

The banner year for distribution of stock ownership was 1929, but in that year 3-10ths of 1 percent of our population received 78 percent of the dividends reported by individuals. This has roughly the same effect as if, out of every 300 persons in our population, one person received 78 cents out of every dollar of corporate dividends while the other 299 persons divided up the other 22 cents between them. The effect of this concentration is reflected in the distribution of national income.

A recent study by the national resources committee shows that in 1935-36:

Forty-seven percent of all American families and single individuals living alone had incomes of less than $1,000 for the year; and at the other end of the ladder a little less than 1½ percent of the nation's families received incomes which in dollars and cents reached the same total as the incomes of the 47 percent at the bottom;

Furthermore, to drive the point home, the bureau of internal revenue reports that estate tax returns in 1936, show that:

Thirty-three percent of the property which was passed by inheritance was found in only 4 percent of all the reporting estates. (And the figures of concentration would be far more impressive, if we included all the smaller estates which, under the law, do not have to report.)

We believe in a way of living in which political democracy and free private enterprise for profit should serve and protect each other—to ensure a maximum of human liberty not for a few but for all.

It has been well said that "the freest government, if it could exist, would not be long acceptable, if the tendency of the laws were to create a rapid accumulation of property in few hands, and to render the great mass of the population dependent and penniless."

Today many Americans ask the uneasy question: Is the vociferation that our liberities are in danger justified by the facts?

Today's answer on the part of average men and women in every part of the country is far more accurate than it would have been in 1929—for the very simple reason that during the past nine years we have been doing a lot of common sense thinking. Their answer is that if there is that danger it comes from that concentrated private economic power which is struggling so hard to master our democratic government. It will not come as some (by no means all) of the possessors of that private power would make the people believe—from our democratic government itself.

Control Over Industry.

II. Financial control over industry.

Even these statistics I have cited do not measure the actual degree of concentration of control over American industry.

Close financial control, thru interlocking spheres of influence over channels of investment, and thru the use of financial devices like holding companies and strategic minority interests, creats close control of the business policies of enterprises which masquerade as independent units.

That heavy hand of integrated financial and management control lies upon large and strategic areas of American industry. The small business man is unfortunately being driven into a less and less independent position in American life. You and I must admit that.

Private enterprise is ceasing to be free enterprise and is becoming a cluster of private collectiveisms, masking itself as a system of free enter prise after the American model, it is in fact becoming a concealed cartel system after the European model.

We all want efficient industrial growth and the advantages of mass production. No one suggests that we return to the hand loom or hand forge. A series of processes involved in turning out a given manufactured product may well require one or more huge mass production plants. Modern efficiency may call for this. But modern efficient mass production is not furthered by a central control which destroys competition between industrial plants each capable of efficient mass production while operating as separate units. Industrial efficiency does not have to mean industrial empire building.

And industrial empire building, unfortunately, has evolved into banker control of industry. We oppose that.

Such control does not offer safety for the investing public. Investment judgment requires the disinterested appraisal of other people's management. It becomes blurred and disturted if it is combined with the conflicting duty of controlling the management it is supposed to judge.

Interlocking financial controls have taken from American business much of its traditional virality, independence, adaptability and daring—without compensating advantages. They have not given the stability they promised.

Business enterprise needs new vitality and the flexibility that comes from the diversified efforts, independent judgments and vibrant energies of thousands upon thousands of independent business men.

The individual must be encouraged to exercise his own judgment and to venture his own small savings, not in stock gambling but in new enterprise investment. Men will dare to compete against men but not against giants.

III. The decline of competition and its effects on employment:

In output per man or machine, we are the most efficient industrial nation on earth.

In the matter of complete mutual employment of capital and labor we are among the least efficient.

Our difficulties of employing labor and capital are not new. We have had them since good free land gave out in the west at the turn of the century. They were old before we undertook changes in our tax policy or in our labor and social legislation. They were caused not by this legislation but by the same forces which caused the legislation. The problem of bringing idle men and idle money together will not be solved by abandoning the forward steps we have taken to adjust the burdens of taxation more fairly and to attain social justice and security.

If you believe with me in private initiative, you must acknowledge the right of well-managed small business to expect to make reasonable profits. You must admit that the destruction of this opportunity follows concentration of control of any given industry into a small number of dominating corporations.

One of the primary causes of our present difficulties lies in the disappearance of price competition in many industrial fields. Particularly in basic manufacture where concentrated economic power is most evident—and where rigid prices and fluctuating payrolls are general.

Managed industrial prices mean fewer jobs. It is no accident that, in industries like cement and steel where prices have remained firm in the face of a falling demand payrolls have shrunk as much as 40 and 50 percent in recent months Nor is it mere chance that in most competitive industriesw here prices adjust themselves quickly to falling demand, payrolls and employment have been far better maintained. By prices we mean, of course, the prices of the finished articles and not the wages paid to workers.

When prices are privately managed at levels above those which would be determined by free competition, everybody pays.

The contractor pays more for materials; the home-builder pays more for his house; the tenant pays more rent; and the worker pays in lost work.

Even the government itself is unable, in a large range of materials, to obtain competitive bids. It is repeatedly confronted with bids identical to the last cent.

Our housing shotrage is a perfect example of how ability to control prices interferes with the ability of private enterprise to fill the needs of the community and provide employment for capital and labor.

HURT AS BUS HITS HORSE

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Thelma Payne, 18, Neligh high school senior, is in a Norfolk hospital with severe bruises about one hip, suffered about 1:30 Friday morning when the bus in which she was riding with 25 other seniors struck and killed a horse. Miss Payne, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ed Payne, near Neligh, was the only one in the party injured. The seniors were returning to Neligh after spending their "sneak" day at Lincoln. A second bus carrying 25 more seniors, was following.

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ELECT 102 STUDENTS TO AN HONOR SOCIETY

High School Seniors Win Places on Roll of National Group.

Election of 102 seniors at Lincoln high school to the National Honor society was announced Friday afternoon. Eleven of these are in the class to be graduated next January, the rest in the June class this year. The list:

June, 1938, Class.

Harold Alexis	Betty Klinge)
Jane Allen	Lucille Laird
Dorothy Askes	Esther Louise Lefler
Lois Margaret Baker	Esther Leichner
Richard Becker	Carl Leonard
Marcia Beckman	Sylvia Lotman
Harriet Bowman	Maxine Maddy
Dorothy Jean Bryan	Betty Jane Mallat
Arleen Burdett	Dorothy Mattley
Natalie Burn	Nancy Mauck
Norma Jean Campbell	Marilyn Maxey
Jean Carnahan	Billy McConnaughey
John Carothers	Richard McConnell
Shirley Cohen	Allen Menefee
Mary Ellen Comerford	Jeannette Mickey
Ruth Marie Cook	Marian Moffett
Betty Ann Davis	Ben Novicoff
Pauline Davison	Marietta Nunnally
Aura Lee Dawson	Clifford Opper
Ben Alice Day	Margaret Ann Osborn
Jack Donovan	Elinor Paulson
Trudelle Downer	Gene Remington
Charlotte Dudley	Jean Robinson
Lawrence Echelmeyer	Betty Rodenbeck
Frances Farrar	Mary Rokahr
Chester Faber	Mary Rosborough
Gail Ferguson	Jean Sandlovich
Willard Folsom	Ruby Schelber
LeRoy Garrison	Ferdinand Schwartz
Curtis Gartman	Idris Sell
Mary Elizabeth Green	Betty Jeanne Spalding
Melville Green	Lydia Spomer
Patricia Griswold	Milton Stamm
Ardith Hackman	Jack Stewart
Miriam Hackman	Polly Jo Taylor
Dolores Hansen	John Thompson
Ruth Holland	Elizabeth Wagner
Jean Marie Hoitz	Annette Way
Alice Jean Humphrey	Donald E. White
John Huston	Donald F. White
Betty Hutchinson	Dorothy White
Elizabeth Inhelder	William Wiley
Ruth Iverson	Martha Wimberly
Frances Keefer	Dorothy Wind
Lyle King	Mary Louise Woodward
	Richard Yost

January, 1939, Class.

James Critchfield	Hollis Lamprecht
David Day	LoMeta May
Margaret Hedstrom	Wilbur Schmall
Kathleen Hutchens	Franklin White
Marjorie Johnston	Richard Arnold
Robert Kreischer	

BEER RATES ARE REDUCED

Following a hearing Wednesday on transport rates for beer and other beverages, the railway commission Friday amended truck rates so that beer and non-alcoholic beverages may be carried at 45 percent of the first class rate in quantities of less than 5,000 pounds.

The same beverages may be carried under the following rates laid down by the commission:

5,000 to 8,000 pounds 40 percent of first class; 8,000 to 12,000 pounds 35 percent; 12,000 to 16,000, 30 percent and over 16,000 pounds, 25 percent of first class rates.

These commodities have heretofore been carried at fourth class rates, 45 percent of first class, regardless of volume. Beer rates apply to movements from breweries to wholesalers.

Distributors of wines and hard liquors were denied their request for a rate of less than first class, the commission holding that the first class rate was properly applicable, particularly since railroad rates on these commodities have been raised which further increase the differential between truck and rail rates, the latter being higher. The distributors wanted a 70 percent of first class rate classification, but when the truckers said that was too low they said 85 percent would be satisfactory.

AIRPORT APPROVED.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Members of the Nebraska congressional delegation received notification the president approved these WPA projects:

Douglas county, improvement of school building in district No. 61, near Omaha, $11,339.

Madison, improvement of water supply and distribution system, $30,160.

Adams county, improvement of airport near Hastings $1,376.

Farnam, construction of municipal building, $4,085.

Franklin county, cutting donated timber for fuel and processing timber for lumber, $41,685.

OVER 400 SENIORS HERE

Schools Celebrate Sneak Day in Lincoln.

Shenandoah, Ia., seniors, 115 of them, led by Clare E. Russell, Richard K. Martin and Edna Gamble, made Lincoln their destination for the 11th year in "sneak" day observances. Other schools, the number of seniors and their sponsors, were DeWitt, 23, Supt. W. E Sugden. Winetoon, 28, Elna Beal, principal, Tabor, Ia., 30, Paul Rainbow; McLean, 12, Battle Creek, 34, Nora Budd; Leigh, 21, Clayborn Mort, coach; Niobrara, 20, Supt. Walter Gray; Davenport, 17, Elma Chaplow; Red Oak, Ia., 40, Lowell Lockridge; Osceola, 31, J. Carl Bryant; Bancroft, 22, Margaret Martin, and Merna, 28, J. C. Lewis.

PIANO FESTIVAL TO INCLUDE 400 PERSONS

Pianists From 23 Towns to Play 60 Pianos; Massed Chorus Sings.

Four hundred piano students representing 23 Nebraska towns will play at the third annual Nebraska piano festival Saturday evening at the University coliseum. The massed piano concert will wind up the annual convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers convention which began Thursday. The concert is open to the public.

In the juvenile and junior high school groups, 120 pianists will play 60 pianos at one time. In the senior high school, young men's and adult division, there will be one person at each of 60 pianos. The Nebraska piano festival concerts are the only programs of this type in the world where the repertoire is played by memory, says Edith Lucille Robins, chairman. In addition to the 60-piano spectacle, there will be a group of 1,030 junior and senior high school students singing as a chorus. In one number the chorus will be accompanied by 60 pianos. H. T. Rangeler and Helen Stowell will direct the choral group.

The festival repertoire:

Juvenile group—120 pianists at 60 pianos—Minuet E Flat by Beethoven; Knight Ruperte by Schumann.

Junior high school group—120 pianists at 60 pianos—Anitra's Dance by Grieg; Marche Militaire by Schubert.

Young men's group—60 pianists—Song of the Volga Boatmen, Russian Folk Song; Polonaise Militaire by Chopin.

Adult division—60 pianists—Chorale, Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach; Valse, Opus 15, Arensky; Malaguena, Lecuona.

SUSTAINS COUNCIL.

C. W. Schmitz of Grant asked the state liquor commission Friday to overrule the action of the city council of Grant which passed an ordinance which affected his place of business. Schmitz operates a beer tavern, package liquor store and confectionary. He objected largely to the section of the ordinance which requires him to separate his liquor store from the other parts of his business.

Chairman McEachen stated the commission does not feel called upon to pass on the legality of the ordinance and since the sentiment of the council appeared to be the feeling of the village, the action of the body would be sustained and Schmitz would not be granted a liquor license until the required changes are made.

RECEPTION FOR RABBI.

A reception for Rabbi Starrels of London, formerly of Lincoln, will follow the Friday evening service at the temple, 20th and South, at which he will speak on "A Bird's Eye View of British Jewry." The meeting opens at 8 p. m. and the public will be welcome.

COURT ALTERS MIND ABOUT POINT OF LAW

Three Judges Dissent From Holding as to Debts of Heirs.

With three members dissenting, the supreme court Friday concluded that it erred when once it held that the debt to the estate of an heir can be charged to his share given by will, and now holds that in the absence of language making the debt a charge, this cannot be done. The will of Patrick W. Stanton of Kearney county gave to his son, William, an eighth interest in his estate. At the time of the father's death he owed him $1,109 for borrowed money.

The Kenesaw bank, which has an unpaid judgment against the son for $1,125, was in the case, and claimed a lien on the eighth interest, while the estate asserted its claim should be paid before that of the bank. Judge Carter says the legislature has never provided that an advancement is a charge on an heir's legacy; that if Stanton had intended to give his son less than eighth interest he would have said so in his will, and that it is not the province of the court to rewrite it for him.

Judge Rose held that justice makes payment of the valid debt of the son to the father a charge against his legacy. Stanton meant to give his children an equal interest. The notes belonged to and are a part of the estate, and the vain expedient of limiting the executor to an action to recover a worthless judgment, says Judge Rose, implies a helplessness of equity and a triumph of injustice.

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Administration of the estate of Leroy E. Emerson, who died Oct. 1 in Multnomah, Ore., was asked in county court Friday. The petition asked that Claude S. Wilson be made administrator. Mr. Emerson owned property in Lancaster and Box Butte counties.

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A Few Gift Suggestions for Mothers' Day
(Sunday, May 8)



Gay, Young HATS... 5.00 to 10.00
• Rustic Straws • Large Felts
You may feel just yourself. Then again you may favor the saucy mood, toss anything off with a casual smile, or be the superior sophisticate. But whatever the mood, there's a new Spring hat to match it!
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Cool Hats
Just Unpacked!
2.95 to 5.00
Gay new hats with a hint of summer in their styling. See window.

Special! Housecoats by "Royal"
Reg. 3.95 2.99
The smartest housecoats imaginable. Zipper or wrap-around styes in mercerized cotton shantungs. With a gorgeous sweep to the skirt, and tiny pinched in waist, and that tailored, feminine look that proclaims style. Backgrounds of raspberry, dubonnet, navy, black and aqua. Sizes 12 to 42.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

For Mother! A Silk Sheer Blouse
Sizes 34 to 40 1.00
Frilly Jabot styles with club collar and a smart tie neckline. In white, rose, copen, maize, chaudron, navy, brown, black and aqua.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

For Mother! GLOVES... By Kayser 1.00
Washable fabrics in many clever styles and in novelty weaves. White to wear now contrasted with dark frocks or a soft pastel color that is new and smart.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Summer Bags In a Variety of Styles
Styles that Mother will like. In leather, wheat linen with tan calf trim, navy or chaudron calf, black patent and wood bead. In different styles.
1.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Mother Will Appreciate Louise Hosiery

On Her Day
75c 3 prs. 2.20
A beautiful 3 thread chiffon. Practical because of reinforcements at points of strain. A grand selection of colors including iridescents.
Sale!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale! Slight Irregulars of Summer 2-Way GIRDLES Or PANTIES 1.00
Self edge bottoms and tops on a very light weight garment. Firm control and easy stretch, giving a sleek, trim figure. Irregulars of better qualities.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Linen Kerchiefs... 19c 6 for 1.00
Fine linen Chimes and Porto Rican hand made. All white, color on white, pastel and street shades. Mother would appreciate a gift like this.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Boys' Polo Shirts 65c Reg. 79c and $1
Knitted polos in stripes, plain colors. Woven shirts in checks, plaids and plains. All short sleeve styles for spring and summer wear. Ages 4 to 20 regular, 4 to 10 button on.
GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Smart, New Interpretations in Summer FOOTWEAR
A. Slashed tie in fabric and calf combination. Ribbon tie. In white only 6.50
B. Vamp and instep cutout. Side gore pump with short toe and low squared heel 5.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Petit Fleur JEWELRY
Dainty and feminine for spring and summer. Filigree with pink, blue, and pastel multicolor enamel work. Bracelets, pins, pendants and crosses. $1
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

"Wings" Anklets
Cuff turns back giving the effect of wings. In smart combinations of 2 contrasting colors 39c
3 prs. 1.15
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Sheer Dresses For the Wee Miss
Organdies, dimities, sheer lawns, pique, voiles, shantungs, etc. Dainty clever styles. 1 to 8 yrs. 1.00 to 1.95

Tots' Summer Sleepers
Of cotton crepe. Button front, drop seat. Frog or zipper fastening. Pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 4 59c to 1.00

Tots' Union Suits
Light weight mesh and lisle. Lastex drop seat back and lastex shoulder strap. French leg. Sizes 2 to 4 59c to 75c

Summer Bonnets
59c to 1.95
Fake styles in lace, net, organdy. Tailored or ruffled. Also little boys' pique hats and bill caps. 6 mo. to 3 yrs.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Assorted Chocolates
½ Lb. 12c
CREAMS, CARMELS, ETC.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS



9 A. M. TO 10 A. M
As these are small, odd and damaged lots . . . no layaways . . . no phone orders filled on hour sales . . . please! No deliveries. All quantities limited.

Girls' Panties
Rayon panties in broken sizes and styles. Sizes 4 to 14. White and tearose..... 10c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Rayon Dresses
Women's dark washable rayon print dresses. Broken sizes. Some priced to clear..... 89c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Tots' Odds & Ends
Suits and dresses. All formerly 59c to 1.00. Soiled or mussed. Priced to clear..... 37c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Cotton Crepe
Plain color cotton plisse or ripple crepe. For dresses, underwear and gowns. Yd..... 12c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Dress Lengths
3½ to 4 yard lengths in plain and figured materials. For this hour. Length ... 1.39
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Day Bed Covers
In green Jaspe. Good quality cover for day beds. For this hour only. Each 79c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Unbleached Muslin
Light weight. Suitable for lawn terraces, tea towels, etc. Yard 5c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Butcher Knives
Handy all purpose knife with riveted in handle Special 19c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Wall Paper
Bundle of wall paper 4, 6, 8 and 10 rolls to a package. While quantity lasts. To clear..... 39c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Silk Hose (Irreg.)
Full fashioned. Some irregulars, some menders. Semi-service, chiffons and knee highs. To clear 25c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Gloves
String knit. Ideal for spring and summer. Assorted colors and sizes 15c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Handbags (Irreg.)
Simulated leathers and gabardines. Dark and light colors. Priced to clear..... 29c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry
Odd lot of costume jewelry. Necklaces, clips, bracelets. Priced to clear 10c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Teaspoons
In the Plaza and Mansfield pattern. A good, every day spoon. Each 5c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Blouses (Irreg.)
Odd lot of irregulars and salesman's samples of blouses. Some priced to clear.... 47c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

36 Inch Cotton Lace
For summer dresses. Washable Pastel shades, navy and brown. To clear, yard 25c
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Buttons
Odd lot of bright colored buttons in assorted sizes. Priced to clear. The card 10c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Toiletries
5c Powder Puffs assorted colors each in cellophane. 3c
Woodbury's Facial, cold, cleansing cream, Tonic To clear Each 7c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Dish Cloths
Mesh dish cloths in a good, large size For this hour.... 3c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Handkerchiefs
Women's and children's fine lawn handkerchiefs. In fast colors 3c
GOLD'S—Basement

Hosiery (Sec.)
Plain and mesh silk knee length hose Seconds and menders of better qualities Pr 19c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Odds and Ends
Bath mats, tapestry squares, curtains, sample lingerie Some soiled, some to clear 23c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Coats, Capes
Spring navy coats and capes Sizes 12 to 20 ..... 1.00
GOLD'S—Basement

Strip Bacon
Lancaster Brand. Dry sugar cured, Lean The finely flavored kind! Lb 24c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Among those going to the Kentucky Derby at Louisville May 7 are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sickel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sidles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buckstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Pat White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Max Towle and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Andrus.

Miss Jane Robertson will entertain at a buffet dinner Friday evening at her home in Beatrice in postnuptial courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Ellery H. Davis. About 16 have been bidden to the affair and will spend the evening dancing at the Beatrice Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reitter and daughter, Bettie Joanne of Hastings, will spend the week end in Lincoln. Mr. Reitter will attend the Theta Xi Founders day banquet Saturday night at the Cornhusker.

There were players for 40 tables at the bridge tea given Friday afternoon by members of the guild auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch, sr. Lilacs were used in the appointments. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Sidney Baker, chairman; Mrs. Frank Dayton, Mrs. Fenton Fleming, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. James Gaddis, Mrs. Patricia Kuhn, and Mrs. Robert V. Evans.

Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, state rehabilitation chairman, was honored at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elsie Diers, past department president of the American Legion auxiliary, at Omaha Mrs. Lorena Hahn, past national president was cohostess. The occasion was a surprise to Mrs. McGlasson who was presented with a gold past national vice president's pin by those present. She is serving her second year as a member of the national rehabilitation committee. Others from Lincoln attending the luncheon were Mesdames Grace Darby, recreational director at the Veterans hospital; Maude Peters, department secretary; Ada McVicker, assistant to the secretary and Olga Webb, state child welfare chairman. The following past state presidents were present, Mesdames Lottie Rosencranz Knecht of South Bend; Lou Bowersox, Hooper; Nelle Krause, Newman Grove; Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. Diers, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Peters. Also attending the luncheon were Mrs. Marguerite Bosch, South Omaha, district president and Mrs. Laura Kucera, Clarkson state finance chairman. A letter from Mrs. Amelia Morris, national rehabilitation chairman of Bismarck, N. D., was read telling of the appreciation of the national department for Mrs. McGlasson's continuous services since the inception of the organization in 1921. The flowers used to center the table, yellow snapdragons and talisman roses were also the gift of Mrs. Morris to Mrs. McGlasson.

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will present Mrs. William Tempel and Mrs. Arthur Perry in a musical program at the chapter house, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Tempel, contralto, will present a group of solos, accompanied by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Perry will present a group of piano selections. Hostesses at the door will be Mrs. Allen Wilson and Mrs. Gerald Merritt. Following the program there will be a tea, with Mrs. L. C. Wicks, housemother, presiding at the tea table. Spring flowers will be used on the tea table and throughout the house. Those assisting with the serving will be Misses Annamary Reed, Maxine Wertman, Thais Ann Haley, Henritta Wilson, Lucille Besch and Elna Mae Kingdon. Mrs. E. T. Hoffman and Clarona Sweeney will invite the guests into the dining room. Mrs. Kenneth Snowden is in charge of general arrangements.

The marriage of Miss Lois Clark, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Clark, to Donald Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Clara Wilkinson, was solemnized at a nuptial mass performed at 7 a. m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Rev. Thomas Kealy read the marriage lines. The bride wore an afternoon dress of white net over satin made with a jacket buttoned from neck to waist in the front. Her turban hat had a nose veil. She wore white accessories. Miss Louise Schmitz, chosen as bridesmaid, wore a dress of navy blue crepe, made street length on simple lines. The sleeves were short and puffed. Her hat was a sailor style, and she had matching accessories. Donald Wells was best man. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Dean Vaughan Dabney of Andover-Newton seminary, Newton Center, Mass., will address the Baptist alumni banquet Friday evening at the First Baptist church, which is sponsored by the Roger Williams club in honor of the graduating seniors. He will be introduced by Richard Smith, an alumnus both of the University of Nebraska and the seminary. Mrs. John Burke of Omaha, president, will be mistress of ceremonies. Donald Megehan will sing two solos and Dr. R. E. Sturdevant will be the song leader. Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist student secretary will introduce the seniors to Joe Dennison, secretary of the alumni association. Mr. Dennison will present the seniors with recognition scrolls.

Saturday afternoon, between 2 and 4 o'clock, the Oakwood lodge camp committee will entertain former campers and other interested persons at the Y. W. C. A. Colored motion pictures showing activities in Lincoln camps sponsored by the community chest will be shown by Mr. Horne. Following this, Miss Jean Walt, former camper and counselor, and this year assistant director at Oakwood, will talk about her trip abroad last summer. Mrs. F. W. Putney, camp director, and several members of the staff will be present to answer questions and discuss the program with prospective campers. Mrs. M. L. Minthorne will serve tea.

At the business session of Capital P. T. A. new by-laws were read. The following program was given: Mrs. Minnie Chrestensen, health chairman, report on the general health of the children; Mrs. Maurice McHugh, social activity report; pupils of 2-A and 3-B and 5-B and 5-A, songs; presentation of a plant to Miss Lindquist's room for having the most P. T. A. representatives present; program, symposium on "Home Is the Center of Culture;" Miss Fern Ammon, "Importance of Music to Children;" Mrs. V. A. Randall, "Influence of Family and Companions on Children." Miss Merle Beattie, "Developing Character thru Program and Social Studies;" Miss Beattie, talk on Dr. Regina Wieman.

Delta Psi club held its annual spring party and banquet at the Y. W. C. A. and 18 were present. Following dinner a program was presented. Miss Gladys Soukup sang a solo. Each member received a "biography" book containing the names of songs representing different phases of her life. Appropriate pictures cut from magazines were also pasted in the books. Miss Delpha Taylor was a guest of the club. Miss Esther Corner, whose marriage to C. A. Moss will take place Sunday, was presented with a gift from the club. Spring flowers were on the table.

Mrs. C. H. Walcott entertained members of the Berean class of the First Baptist church at luncheon at her home. Twelve were present, all of them being more than 80 years of age, the average being about 85. Lilacs and tulips centered the luncheon table. The group did White Cross work during the afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Slade had charge of the business meeting and Mrs. Sarah Smith, teacher and treasurer of the class reported the group contributed $50 to the missionary fund.

The American Legion junior auxiliary met with Miss Isabelle Storch and there was installation of officers. Fourteen were present. Miss Storch is the new president, and Miss LaVerne Wilson is retiring president. May day favors were used in the table appointments when refreshments were served. Guests of the auxiliary were June McCracken, Darleen Weiler and Patty Stout. The auxiliary members have made May day favors for the Orthopedic hospital.

Among those attending the meeting of the women's division of the Democratic state advisory board at the executive mansion Saturday morning will be: Mesdames Mary Boatsman of Beatrice, William Gauvreau and Clara Turbyfill of Hastings, Claude Selby, North Platte, R. M. Campbell, Auburn, Hobson Maulick and Russell Cravens, both of Omaha and J. R. Carrothers. Mrs. Cochran will be luncheon hostess.

Miss Margaret Anderson will have as her house guest, arriving May 5, Mrs. Robert Scott of Buffalo, Wyo. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Mary Hinkle, and was manager of the University club while in Lincoln. Miss Anderson will be hostess at an open house reception honoring the out of town guest Friday. Mrs. W. H. Mengel will entertain for Mrs. Scott at dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. Scott is enroute home from Missouri, after visiting relatives.

The Ditsy Doodle club met at the home of Miss Helen Williams and at pinochle high score went to Miss Marie Bebout and low to Miss Jean Walters. Mrs. H. J. Schesselman was honored at the close of the game, with a one gift shower, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A decorated birthday cake was featured and a miniature Maypole was included in the appointments.

Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual formal banquet Saturday at 6:45 o'clock at the Lincoln. One hundred are expected to attend to celebrate Founders day. Mrs. Myron Julian is serving as general chairman. Mrs. Harry Pratt, Mrs. H. A. Brychta, Miss Jeanne Jelinek, Miss Ruth Kamerer and Mrs. Elmer Dudgeon will be on the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. H. J. Requartte left Thursday evening for Minneapolis where she will be a delegate to the annual national meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which will be held April 29 to May 2. Hannah Clothier Hull and Dorothy Detzer, national secretary, both of Washington, D. C., will appear on the program.

Mrs. Joseph Hickey was hostess to members of the Econ club when the time was spent at pinochle. Mrs. L. Kamm was a guest. At cards, Mrs. C. W. McGrew won high score and Mrs. W. E. Troxel, second high. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughters, Misses Verta and Catharine Hickey.

Mrs. Gilbert Waffle of Bridgeport is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Sidney Dallas and Mr. Dallas. Mrs. Waffle will be here for two weeks and several informal affairs have been planned in her honor.

Several hundred couples will attend the spring formal dancing party Friday evening at the Cornhusker for which eight high school girls are hostesses. In the group will be Bernice Allen, Dorothy and Marjory Clark, Patricia Cole, Mary Helen Farrar, Barbara Jones, Ann Macdonald and Dawn Purinton.

Mrs. Glen Roshon entertained her bridge club at her home and eight were present. High score went to Mrs. Cora Willis and low to Miss Thelma Ulistrom. When refreshments were served the tables were decorated in the May day motif. Mrs. Joyce Tyler was a guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Breed will entertain at a dessert party Friday evening at their home honoring, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Fox who are leaving next week for their new home in Tacoma, Wash. There will be players for five tables of bridge. Lilacs and tulips will be used in decoration.

The office force of Lester Dunn and Ralph W. Ford entertained at a surprise party Friday noon at the Cornhusker honoring Mr. Ford, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Eight were present for the luncheon and Mr. Dunn was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Guy Jackson and son, Guy, jr., will leave Monday for Hollywood, where Mrs. Jackson will visit relatives and Guy, jr., will finish his engineering course at the Hemphill-Diesel school in Los Angeles. They expect to be gone for about a month.

Scabbard and Blade will have a dance Friday at 7 p. m. at the chamber of commerce. Chaperons will be Col. and Mrs. Oury, Maj. and Mrs. R. G. Barkalow and Maj. and Mrs. John P. Horan. Arrangements are in charge of Cadet Captain Charles Tolitz.

Honoring Mrs. Robert Scott of Buffalo, Wyo., who will arrive in Lincoln next week for a visit, Miss Ava Chase will entertain at a party the evening of May 7, and 12 will be present. The evening will be spent informally.

Mrs. Bill Prindle entertained the Inklers club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Abbott and Mrs. B. E. Bryant was a guest. At cards high score went to Mrs. Harry Nourse, second to Mrs. Agnes Craig, and traveling to Mrs. O. D. Hoke.

Mrs. R. O. Hummel and Mrs. J. M. Roberts entertained members of their club at luncheon Friday at the Cornhusker. Tulips and lilacs were used on the tables and places were arranged for eight. The afternoon was devoted to bridge.

John Murray, who has been making his home this winter with his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Beaurivage, will leave Monday to make his home this summer with his son in Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Martha Snyder of Hastings, state department president of Daughters of Union Veterans, was a guest Wednesday and Thursday of Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth Sheehan.

Wendell M. Wilson has arrived from Kansas City for a ten days' visit with his sons, Clifford and Wendell, jr. Mr. Wilson was formerly of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haupt of Clatonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Haupt was formerly Miss Alma Wellage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Townsend, 3043 T, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Townsend was formerly Miss Charlotte Keim.

Miss Sara Boehler of Sutton, and Charlemagne G. Eshelman of Lincoln, were married by Judge Reid Thursday.

Miss Mae Sedlak and Lloyd L. Kaiser, both of Lincoln, were married by Judge Reid Thursday.

What's Doing Tonight.

Nebraska Music Teachers association.
V. F. W. election, Lincoln evening.
Feeders day at Ag college.
Economics meetings, U. of N., afternoon and evening.
Scabbard and Blade, dinner dance.
Greenwood high school dinner, Lincoln.
State economics conference, dinner, Lincoln.
American Institute of Banking, Cornhusker.
Rabbi Starrels lectures at temple, 20th and South, 7:45 p. m., reception to follow.
Capstone chapter No. 84, R. A. M., royal arch degree, 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.
Auxiliary to S. of V., drill team practice with Col. R. G. Douglas, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., master mason degree, 1635 L, 7 p. m.
V. F. W. No. 131 and auxiliary, social, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Martha Washington chapter, O. E. S., spring dancing party for Stars, Masons and friends, 6038 Havelock, 8:30 p. m.
First Baptist, alumni-young people banquet for university seniors, 6:15 p. m.
Calvary Evangelical, Fellowship class covered dish luncheon, 6:30 p. m.
First Evangelical, Willing Workers class social, 7:30 p. m.
Frieden's Lutheran, business meeting of league, 8:15 p. m.
Grace Methodist, mother and daughter banquet, 6:30 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, Wesley class party, with Mrs. Paul Herr, 1761 So. 16th, 8 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Music appreciation, Lovely Hill community house, 7 p. m.
Eight high school girls, spring formal dancing party.
University of Nebraska Dames, Ellen Smith hall, 8 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aksentowitz, 1210 So. 31st, open house reception, 8 to 11 p. m., family dinner, 6 o'clock.
La Jolie de Vie, bridge party, Lincoln, 8 p. m.

Saturday's Events.

Nebraska Music Teachers association.
Piano festival.
Nebraska Writers guild, luncheon and banquet, Lincoln.
Woman's board of state democratic central committee, executive mansion, all day and luncheon.
Poppy committee of American Legion auxiliary, 9 a. m., Lincoln.

Fraternal Societies.

Postponement.

Lancaster lodge, No. 54, A. F. & A. M., postponed.

The Churches.

First Lutheran, Junior M. S. with Dorothy and Marion Ekblad, 2:30 p. m.

The Clubs.

Altrusa, carnival, Mrs. Grace Morning, 1902 E, evening.
Beta Sigma Phi, dinner for all chapters, Lincoln, 6 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Theta Xi Founders day banquet, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Zeta Beta Tau, dinner and dance, Cornhusker.
Phi Delta Theta, dinner, Cornhusker.
Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, musicale, chapter house, 2:30 p. m.
Cornell club, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, 1400 No. 37th, 8 p. m.
Jolly Twelve Pinochle club, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wenzlaff, 439 So. 30th, 7:30 p. m.

DR. REGINA WIEMAN WILL ARRIVE FRIDAY

Psychologist to Open Fortnight of Meetings Here Saturday.

Arrangements are virtually complete for the two weeks' series of lectures and conferences for which Dr. Regina Wescott Wieman, noted psychologist, is returning, beginning Saturday morning. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, and Miss Rose Shonka are in charge of plans.



DR. REGINA WIEMAN.

Coming Friday night from Denver, Dr. Wieman will talk at a general conference Saturday morning at the Cornhusker, beginning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Lefler will preside. From 2 o'clock until 4:30 she will meet individuals and small groups, by appointment, at the Y. W. C. A.

Sunday there will be two meetings, the first at the Y. M. C. A. from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, the second at 6:15 p. m., at First Evangelical church.

At the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Wieman's subject will be "Correlating man's subject will be "Correlating Home, Church and Community, In Group Work," emphasis being given to the place of the church in all group activities. All youth leaders will be especially welcome.

LaFollette's Third Party Movement Is Seen as Facing Unreceptive American Public

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—If a national third party springs out of the public meeting which the LaFollette brothers held in Wisconsin Thursday night, it will face serious obstacles in "selling" itself to the voters. And if such a party were actually started it would constitute a greater threat to the democrats than it would to the republicans.

These facts are revealed in studies of public opinion conducted during the last few weeks by the American institute.

As everyone knows, a successful third party movement receives its impetus from public dissatisfaction with existing party lines. But institute surveys show that there is little or no inclination among either republicans or democrats to favor new party alignments at the present time. Seven out of every ten voters in both parties say they are satisfied with the existing republican-democratic division, believing apparently that these parties are adequate vehicles for the expression of opinion differences.

Recently the institute asked, in a nationwide survey:

"Do you think the time has come to give up our two present political parties and have two new ones: One for conservatives, the other for liberals?"

As the following table shows, the vote was an overwhelming "no."

	Yes	No
National	30%	70%
Republicans	26	74
Democrats	30	70

Would Draw from Democrats.

From the replies to a second question in the survey it is clear that a new third party would draw only a handful of republican voters. Its principal support would come from the new deal wing of the democratic party, especially in the lower income groups.

The question was:

"If there were only two political parties, one for conservatives and one for liberals, which party do you think you would like to join?"

The conservative-liberal split among republicans and democrats was sharp and dramatic. Nearly all republicans said they would identify themselves with the conservative party, whereas the large majority of democrats would take up with the liberal party. It is from the latter group that a new liberal coalition might draw votes today, particularly if southern conservative leaders of the present democratic party gain in power over party affairs.

The survey results follow:

	Favor Conservative Party	Favor Liberal Party
Republicans	85%	15%
Democrats	36	64

Farmer-Labor Party.

Observers have for many years been talking about the possibility of a new party based on the farmer-labor vote. In Oklahoma last week Mayor LaGuardia of New York predicted a realignment of parties with conservatives and business men on one side, and "farmers, laboring men and progressives" on the other.

Institute studies have found, however, that the opinions of the farmer and the working man differ so radically on many basic issues that a farmer-labor party would have serious difficulty in attracting a substantial following of voters.

WIFE LOSES POLICY SUIT

Woodmen of World Relieved From Second Payment.

Etta Avondale of Omaha lost in supreme court Friday her suit against the Sovereign Camp of the Woodmen of the World, based on a $2,000 policy issued on the life of her husband, Frank A. Avondale. This policy named the beneficiary as Edna Theodora Avondale, described as his wife. Plaintiff was married to Avondale in 1910, but the certificate issued in her name was canceled by her husband in 1918, and a new one issued making Edna Theodora beneficiary. After his death the company paid the $2,000 to the latter.

The court says as Avondale had the right to change the certificates, the plaintiff's only claim would rest upon a by-law of the company that limited the beneficiaries to certain classes. As he had no children, she would be the only person eligible, as the marriage to the other woman was not legal because Avondale had not been divorced from his first wife. One defense was that Edna was entitled to the money because she was a dependent, but the court says this rests upon whether she entered into the marriage in good faith. The evidence, however, showed that she began keeping company with Avondale while she knew he was married, and that she went to the depot when Avondale sent his lawful wife to California.

CITY WINS AFFIRMANCE

Land Owners Can't Prevent Sewage Plant Operation.

In upholding the action of the district court of Saline county, which denied an injunction against the city of Friend because of alleged damages to farm lands caused by its sewage disposal plant, the supreme court said Friday that where the evidence is not clear and satisfactory, an injunction should not be granted, but reasonable time may be given to improve operation of the plant.

Six plaintiffs alleged they had been damaged by the obnoxious odors arising from the discharge of water from the plant and its flow across their lands. The trial court granted Friend 90 days to correct any improper odor by chemical treatment or other means, and upon the correction thereof the action will stand dismissed.

The court held that where use of a gully for discharge of sewage waters has continued for more than ten years uninterruptedly, it may acquire an easement for that purpose. Courts will consider also whether an injunction would not destroy the sewer system of a city and subject the public to inconvenience and danger.

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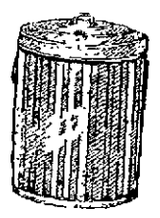


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1.59 Garbage Can

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20 gallon size made of heavy galvanized steel with tight fitting cover

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Beautiful Venetian-style...30 in. diameter. A clear, sparkling mirror.

—RUDGE'S Fourth Floor

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Workmanship and all Material Guaranteed. Every Sole Has The Tanner's Name Stamped, Assuring You of High Quality and Long Wear.

We stretch shoes longer and wider ..... 25¢

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—RUDGE'S Bargain Basement.

"ARE ALL ON SPOT," SAYS FORD AS ORACLE

People Have "Leader Who Is Putting Something Over on Them," He Says.

NEW YORK, (AP). A day after his closeted 2 hour talk with President Roosevelt, Henry Ford said Thursday night that "we are all on the spot" and that the people have "a leader who is putting something over on them."

Whether those two cryptic remarks, made in separate statements, were intended as answers to the ceaseless bombardment of questions about his visit to Washington Wednesday, the elderly industrialist gave no hint.

Asked if his remarkably genial mood was attributable to his white house conversation, he replied with a smile: "Well, you never heard me say anything about the president, did you? What's the use? He's trying to do the best he can like everybody else."

One Sentence Speech.

Then Thursday night, in an enigmatic six second, one sentence speech at the bureau of advertising dinner for the American Newspaper Publishers association convention, he added:

"We are all on the spot, and stick to your guns, and I will help you, with the assistance of my son, all I can."

Asked to amplify that, he added: "We fellows are on the spot just as much as the press is on the spot. The whole thing is to kill competition."

Pressed further to say "who was putting whom on the spot," he said: "The men behing the government, the powers that be, are after us just as much as they are after the press."

Earlier in an interview, when W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor company advertising chief, suggested that "People ought to have self-starters," Ford picked up the thought.

"That's it," he said. "People are looking for a leader. They ought to be their own leaders, but they're looking for a leader. And they've got a leader who is putting something over on them, and they deserve it."

NOTE IN A WHISKY BOTTLE

Revives Speculation on Fate of Motorship.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP). A note in a whisky bottle washed ashore near here revived speculation of the fate of the motorship Nunoca missing since July 4, 1936, when she sailed with 22 persons aboard from Grand Cayman island for Tampa. Lieut. C. F. Edge, commander of the coast guard air station here, said the note was scribbled with pencil and bore the heading "M. S. Nunoca." He said that the paper was discolored as if from age and that the bottle was sealed with a badly corroded metal cap.

"Mutiny on the officers and I," the note read. "Killed all of the passengers and they are heading for Ngeria in Africa. Seighnd (or Sigohad) Capt."

Lieutenant Edge said he would report the message to divisional headquarters in Jacksonville and attempt to reach relatives of Capt. Moses I. Kirkconnell, master of the missing ship, in British Honduras. "It may be a hoax, but there is a possibility of something interesting in it," Edge said.

WILLIAM BOWMAN INJURED

Hurt When Bicycle Collides With Automobile.

William Bowman, 18, 2038 G, suffered a painful injury to his right shoulder and a bruised chest early Tuesday evening when the bicycle he was riding collided with an auto driven by Frank C. Eggert of Aurora, Neb., in the alley between 13th and 14th and M and N sts. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by a private party and attended by Dr. T. F. McCarthy, who reported the shoulder injury was either a broken collar bone or a dislocation. Eggert told police that the boy came from the rear of a building and turned east into the alley. He said the bicycle struck the side of his auto as he was driving west thru the alley. X-rays were taken to determine the full extent of the injuries. Bowman is an employe of Postal Telegraph company and was working when the accident occurred.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Three new city firemen, successfully making the several hurdles prescribed by the personnel department, went to work Thursday morning. They are: George Drake, 22, 442 So. 30th; Howard Cleckner, 24, 2710 F; Neil Wash, 26, 128 J. Vacancies were occasioned by retirement of men long in the service and will involve several shifts higher up. Firemen start at $108.50 per month. Under the personnel rules they must serve a probationary perbd of six months. There were originally 358 candidates for the fire department eligibility list. Various tests reduced the number to 50. From this list of eligibles will be drawn firemen for several years to come as vacancies appear.

Seven property owners living in Belmont Thursday filed with the city clerk a petition asking the council to extend its commercial light line from 10th and Vine north and east to Highland distance of two blocks, at a cost to connect with the extension for service.

School was conducted Thursday in three city hall centers. Classes from the various schools were addressed by Deputy Attorney Miles, Director Berg and Deputy Engineer Fisher. The last named discussing city planning and zoning. The attorney spoke on present form of city government, comparing it to the former commission plan, also discussing relationship between local and state government. Mr. Berg explained the duties of councilmen and directors, telling how councilmen are elected discussed problems confronting them, projects and governmental cost.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Rectal Pruritis, Anal Itching treated successfully without hospital operation

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
838-839 Sharp Bldg., B1686.

KFOR · KOIL · KFAB · WOW

KFOR: Mutual and Columbia, 1210 Kilocycles
KOIL: NBC Blue and Mutual, 1260 Kilocycles
KFAB: Columbia Basic, 770 Kilocycles
WOW: NBC Red Network, 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

5:00	Fulton Lewis	Our Ol' Us	Rhythm & Rhymes	Dinty Trail
5:15	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Boake Carter	Uncle Ezra
5:30	Top Shop Lads	Lone Ranger	Benjamin Sweet	Round Table
5:45	Alw'ys A Woman	Lone Ranger	Benjamin Sweet	News
6:00	News	Solitaire Orch.	Gov. LaFollette	Concert
6:15	Vic Fraser	News	Gov. LaFollette	Concert
6:30	Topics of Day	Death Valley	Paul Whiteman	Concert
6:45	Poppy Day	Death Valley	Paul Whiteman	Concert
7:00	Harry Johnson	Jim and Irene	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:15	Johnson Family	Jim and Irene	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:30	Steeplechase	Mus. Steeplechase	Hollywood Hotel	True Stories
7:45	Steeplechase	Mus. Steeplechase	Hollywood Hotel	True Stories
8:00	News	Johnny Meisner	Song Shop	First Nighter
8:15	Johnny Meisner	Johnny Meisner	Song Shop	First Nighter
8:30	Curtain Time	N. Y. Fair Ball	Song Shop	Movie Gossip
8:45	Curtain Time	N. Y. Fair Ball	Prog. from WBBM	People in News
9:00	Curtain Time	Enric Madriguera	Just Entertainment	Amos and Andy
9:15	Leo Reisman	Leo Reisman	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
9:30	Eddy Duchin	News	Prog. from WBBM	To Be Announced
9:45	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	Eddy Duchin	News
10:00	John Bentley	Art Kassel	Shep Fields	Bert Black
10:15	Art Kassel	Art Kassel	Shep Fields	Bert Black
10:30	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Ozzie Nelson	Joe Sudy
10:45	Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Ozzie Nelson	Joe Sudy
11:00	Bert Block	Bert Block	Jimmy Noone	Wig Waggin
11:15	Bert Block	Bert Block	Jimmy Noone	Music Box
11:30	Sign Off	Isham Jones	Willie Bryant	Harry Owens
11:45		Isham Jones	Henri Gendron	Harry Owens
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Taps

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Thesaurus
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Farms for Sale	Thesaurus
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Thesaurus
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Morning Roundup	Oshkosh
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Morning Roundup	News
7:30	Musical Clock	News	Smilin' Along	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Hurry Up-ers	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Air Sweethearts	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot
8:15	Tonic Tunes	Vienna Ensemble	Lew White	Charioteers
8:30	Tall Corn Time	Child Grows Up	Shop Talks	Kitchen Kapers
8:45	Varieties	Swing Serenade	Shop Talks	Kitchen Kapers
9:00	Varieties	KOIL Salutes	To Be Announced	Kitchen Kapers
9:15	Choregirl	Minute Men	News	String Quartet
9:30	Hits & Encores	Hits and Encores	Conservatory	String Quartet
9:45	Army Band	Army Band	Conservatory	String Quartet
10:00	Shirley Temple	News	Melody Rubleing	Thesaurus
10:15	Elinor Sherry	Elinor Sherry	Weather	Thesaurus
10:30	Melodies	Madge West	Children Theater	Uncle Tom
10:45	Modern Moods	Modern Moods	Children Theater	Uncle Tom
11:00	News	Women in News	Consolations	Housing Admin.
11:15	Lincoln Schools	Waltz Time	Consolations	Housing Admin.
11:30	Lincoln Schools	Lani McIntire	Buffalo Frog	Housing Admin.
11:45	Vic Fraser	Lani McIntire	Buffalo Frog	Housing Admin.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Chuck Miller	Street Reporter	News	Glee Club
12:15	Country Editor	News	Los Angeles	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Farm Program	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Man on Street	Foster May
1:00	News	From London	Merry Makers	Agr. Dep't.
1:15	Merry Makers	From London	Merry Makers	Golden Melodies
1:30	World Entertns	From London	Bill Miller	Orchestra
1:45	World Entertns	From London	News	Orchestra
2:00	Charles Paul	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stamp Collectors
2:15	Wood Memorial	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Men of the West
2:30	Wood Memorial	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Top Hatters
2:45	CBS Ceremony	Girl's Matinee	Jamboree	Maryl'nd Hunt Cup
3:00	Pancho	Rakov Orch.	Baseball Game	Maryl'nd Hunt Cup
3:15	Pancho	Rakov Orch.	Baseball Game	Great Plays
3:30	Dance Orch.	Frederich Orch.	Baseball Game	Great Plays
3:45	Dance Orch	Frederich Orch.	Baseball Game	Great Plays
4:00	Col'mbia Square	Tune Twisters	Baseball Game	News
4:15	Col'mbia Square	Tuberculosis	Baseball Game	Revue
4:30	Col'mbia Square	Chick Web	Baseball Game	Sports Column
4:45	Col'mbia Square	Chick Web	Baseball Game	Religion
5:00	Cafe Continental	Madge West	Artie Shaw	To be announced
5:15	Cafe Continental	Madge West	Artie Shaw	To be announced
5:30	Contrast	Contrast	Columbia Workshop	Review
5:30	Contrast	Contrast	Columbia Workshop	News

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00	News	For Men Only	Swing Session	To be announced
6:15	Vic Fraser	News	Swing Session	Three Maids
6:30	Master Singers	Master Singers	Johnny Presents	La Conga
6:45	Harper's Orch.	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	La Conga
7:00	Harry Johnson	To be announced	Professor Quiz	Al Roth
7:15	Symphony	To be announced	Professor Quiz	Al Roth
7:30	To be an'ounc'd	To be announced	Saturday Serenade	Amer. Portraits
7:45	To be an'ounc'd	To be announced	Saturday Serenade	Amer. Portraits
8:00	News	Design for Music	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
8:15	Dance Orch.	Design for Music	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
8:30	Bunny Berigan	Family Party	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
8:45	Bunny Berigan	Family Party	Capitol Opinions	NBC Symphony
9:00	Ennio Bolognini	Barn Dance	Jack Crawford	NBC Symphony
9:15	Dance Orch.	Barn Dance	Jack Crawford	NBC Symphony
9:30	Dance Orch.	Barn Dance	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Dance Orch.	Barn Dance	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin'
10:00	Isham Jones	News	Columbia Square	Ran Wilde Orch.
10:15	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	Columbia Square	Ran Wilde Orch.
10:30	Bob Crosby	Herbie Kay	Columbia Square	Grier Orch
10:45	Bob Crosby	Herbie Kay	Columbia Square	Grier Orch.
11:00	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Columbia Square	Dance band
11:15	Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Columbia Square	Dance band
11:30	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Columbia Square	Ebener Orch
11:45	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Columbia Square	Ebener Orch
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Music

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
7:30 p.m.—Operetta
8:30 p.m.—Curtain Time.
ON KOIL—
6:30 p.m. Death Valley Days
ON KFAB—
8:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel.
ON WOW—
6:00 p.m.—Concert, Lucilia Manners
7:00 p.m.—Waltz Time.
7:30 p.m.—True Stories.

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
11:15 a.m.—Greater Lincoln Schools.
2:15 p.m.—Wood Memorial Race
4:00 p.m.—Columbia Square, Hollywood. Dedication
ON KOIL—
12:30 p.m.—Community Editor.
2:00 p.m.—Girl's Matinee.
9:00 p.m.—Wild Barn Dance.
ON KFAB—
5:30 p.m.—Columbia Workshop.
6:30 p.m.—Johnny Presents.
7:00 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
ON WOW—
2:45 p.m.—4th running of the Maryland Hunt Cup
7:30 p.m.—American Portraits.
8:00 p.m.—NBC Symphony.

PETERS AND SMITH FINED

Harold Peters and Leo Smith of Lincoln were fined $10 and costs in municipal court here because, authorities said, they reversed the usual order and attempted to break into the Nebraska men's reformatory. Peters climbed a fence and went to the kitchen in search of a meal, Sheriff Claude Hensel said, while Smith entered a guard's automobile and took a nap. Both pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication.

CHAMBER HAS ITS PROGRAM

Present Major Bow Wow and His Rankest Amateurs.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce brought Lincoln's part in Major Bowes' amateur hour program to a close with a smoker-gridiron dinner at the chamber dining rooms featuring a takeoff "Major Bow Wow, and His Rankest Amateurs," satirizing chamber members, business, the administration and national dignitaries. About 300 men were present. The program:

The Four Hoarse men (quartet), O. D. Troomble, Ron Allen, Joyce Ayres, Harry Kruse.
Hal Blurry's orchestra, Jerry Latsch, director.
Announcer, Knubie Van Sant
Major Bow Wows, Bill Newens.
Barney Outfielder, John Bentley.
Venus B. DeMills, Dr. J. E. M. Thompson.
Fill Acre, B. Frank Watson.
Old King Cole, Otho DeVilbiss.
Boy Boy Fitzdoble, (a winged foot messenger), John Hollingsworth; His aides, Ken Ott, Bill DeVriendt.
F. W. "Just Call Me Joe" Faintin', Leo Soukup

LICENSE NOT REVOKED.

Following the first hearing under a new state law, Louis Buchholz, state agriculture director, denied the request Thursday of Emanuel Hansen of Syracuse for revocation or cancellation of the license of the Syracuse Sales Pavilion company. Hansen alleged 20 head of hogs he purchased at the firm's ring contracted cholera and died because of failure on the part of the company to abide by the state department's regulations regarding vaccination.

NURSES' OXFORD



Special $1.79 PAIR

All the features of higher priced arch-shoes in white or black kid leathers. Plenty of toe room, extra metatarsal feature, snug fitting heels. "The ideal shoe for any woman who must be on her feet."

"CADDETTES"



For women and girls in whites and two-tones. Flat or Military Heels $1

Children's Play Sandals



For boys & girls . . . in brown and white elk uppers, good soles. Sizes 5 to large 2. 73c

THE BIG SHOE STORE
1036 "O", ACROSS STREET FROM GOLD'S

THINKS FOES INTEND TO KILL SCHUSCHNIGG

Prediction in Austria That Ousted Chancellor Not to Live Long.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—M. W. Fodor, who has just arrived from Vienna, brings with him the grim news that both Austria's last chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, and the nazis who are his captors, believe this is the last year of life left to the quiet, precise, middle aged man whose country vanished from under him when he refused to ride it into battle.

Mr. Fodor has been described by Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, and John Gunther, foreign correspondent, as the best informed man on central Europe they have ever met. Originally Austria's last chancellor was arrested on a charge of high treason in connection with the plebiscite he announced immediately before the German army rolled over him.

"If that charge has not been dropped already," said Mr. Fodor, "it will be soon. Attempts are being made now to involve him in some sort of monarchist plot, something on the order of conspiring with the French to place Otto on the throne."

"There are some among the nazis who are sensitive to world opinion and therefore reluctant to execute him formally. But they are all agreed that he must go. An ex-chancellor, even in a concentration camp, is too dangerous. All that remains to decide is the method—a trial, 'suicide,' 'shot while escaping,' 'death from heart failure.' Their methods are well known."

EXECUTION AGAIN PUT OFF

Condemned Man to Have a Sanity Test.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP). Judge Fountain H. Kirby of Groesbeck issued a temporary injunction restraining Texas prison system officials from executing John W. Vaughn, 37 year old San Antonio man convicted of killing a policeman. Judge Kirby issued the writ upon presentation of an affidavit signed by Homer Vaughn, the condemned man's brother, alleging that the death house occupant had become insane since he escaped the electric chair last week when the electrocution machinery broke down.

George Palmer, local constable, presented the writ to Warden Waid at the prison. Judge Kirby said a hearing would have to be held upon the question of Vaughn's sanity, and that the date would be set by the San Antonio court.

BLAME CAT FOR FIRE.

TEMPLE, N. H. (UP). A pet cat was blamed for a fire that killed George Russell, jr., 5, and his brother Roger, 2, while their mother was taking a walk. A lamp was knocked over.

STEINER'S DRUG SALE

IT'S A CLOSE OUT!
NOTHING RESERVED!

EVERYTHING GOES REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICE!

Just a Few of the Items Being Sacrificed!

FLIT Reg. 65c can, now 49¢	Nervine Reg. $1 value. 49¢
25c Castor Oil Tasteless.. 17¢	Antacid Pwder. Lg. size 17¢
Laxative Salts Reg 50c 15¢	Ironized Yeast Tablets Reg. $1 size... 49¢
Hand Lotion Reg. $1 value.. 47¢	Pepto Bismol Reg. 50c... 29¢
Eye Ease Reg. 50c size... 29¢	Castoria Why pay more 19¢
1 Lb. Mother's Day Candy Reg. 50c... 39¢	Sarsaparilla Compound Reg. $1.... 49¢
Analgysic Liquid Reg. 50c 23¢	Burn Ointment Reg. 50c.... 29¢
Foot Powder Reg. 35c.... 23¢	Talcum Powder Reg. 25c.... 17¢
Incense Burners Worth $2... 79¢	Vasso Hair Tonic Reg. 25c.... 17¢
Aromatic Cascara Reg. 25c.... 17¢	Corn Remover Reg. 25c.... 14¢

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND! SAVE!

STEINER DRUG CO.
S. E. Cor. 12th & N Sts.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: I'd like to say a few words to the fellow who signed his name "Lincoln." There are still a few girls who have some common sense left.

I am 29 years old and have taught school for ten years and I'm still single. I'll admit I polish my finger nails but I don't display them for everyone else to see.

I'm sure there are still a few young girls who can be trusted. I like to dance and go to shows, but above all I like a man with a good sense of humor. One who likes sports, picnics and good books instead of one who wants to go on some wild party and drink and smoke and get up the next morning with a hangover. I'll stay single before I marry a man like that.

I, for one, prefer a nice home to a new automobile. I like dogs and cats but I wouldn't prefer one to a baby by any means.

I'm sure if "Lincoln" looks in the right places for a girl of his dreams he will find one. If you were ever in my small town I'm sure you would find more than one.—A School Teacher.

A. Yes, and in a large town, too. But even tho the times seemingly have changed and nice girls appear more forward than their mothers were, when young, most girls don't find the men they marry on pickup dates.

Dear Mary Gordon: We are both two very level headed people. I am in love with a boy that I started to go with a year ago. I always have thought a lot of this boy, but at that time he was kind of backward and I was going with somebody else. So he started dating another girl he has been going quite steady with her. Then about a month ago he asked me for a date. Since then we have been going off and on together. He wants to go with the other girl and me also. There is nobody he can turn to for advice.

I like him very much and want to go steady with him. He says when he is with me he thinks a lot of me and we have a good time together. Then when he is with the other girl he feels the same way. It makes us all very unhappy.

I work and the other girl goes to college. She tells him he shouldn't see so much of me but nevertheless he seems very happy when we are together.—Pete.

A. What can you do but keep on permitting him to date the two of you, until he decides which one he prefers? Perhaps he honestly doesn't know. I don't believe you should make an issue of it and tell him, "Choose between us." Try to find yourself many young men friends until you decide on the one and only.

Graham Cracker Pie Crust.

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs, rolled fine.
¾ cup granulated sugar.
¼ cup melted butter

Mix all ingredients lightly together with finger tips until mixture becomes pliable and will hold its shape. Then place in pie plate and press out and shape firmly all around, making a pie crust about ¼ inch thick. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for approximately 11-13 minutes.

HAD 1,048 WATCHES.

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP). Walter C. Somers, Woodbury, N. J., machinist, collected watches as a hobby. Administrators of his estate found his collection included 1,048 watches.

Help Disabled Veterans—Buy a Poppy Saturday

Your "Into Summer" **HAT** *is Here*



3.95

COOL, pastel shades in soft brimmed felts; light shades in rough straws styled in wide brim, roller and sailor models.

Also a good selection of straws of light and dark colors, many flattering fashions— $5

Millinery—Fourth Floor.

Toppettes $1 each

RAYON CREPES in a wide selection of spring colors. Choose one for a colorful change to suit or frock. High or V-neckline.

Neckwear—Street Floor.



Gloves $1 Pair

WOMEN'S rayon fabric gloves in white and refreshing pastel shades of dusty pink, bouquet blue, orchid and chamois gold. Also white hand crocheted lace gloves which you may dye to match any color scheme.

Gloves—Street Floor.

FOR SPECTATOR SPORTS



WASHABLE FROCKS of spun rayons and cottons.

PLENTY of WHITES, suitable for Ivy Day wear, and all summer occasions. Shirtwaist styles, jacket types, some with colored sashes or embroidery trim.

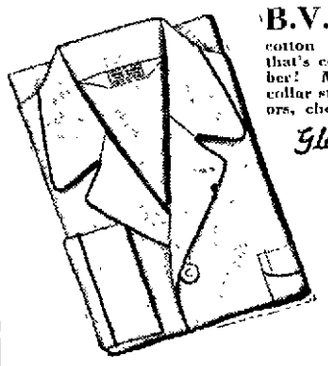
10.95 to 19.50

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

ALSO BRIGHT COLOR combinations for a spirited summer costume. PLAY CLOTHES of outstanding quality, including shirt and slack combination.

Misses' and Women's Wear—Second Floor.

Men's **COOL PYJAMAS**



B.V.D. Q-Cumber Cloth, a cotton crinkle crepe that's cool as a cucumber! Middie or notch collar style in plain colors, checks and plaids. 1.95

Glover Pyjamas

Three featured patterns—Hawaiian scene, Western scene and Pansy—all bright and colorful designs on cotton broadcloth. 2.50 and 3.50

EAGLE SHIRTS—Many new arrivals this week in summer fabrics and patterns. 1.95

Men's Wear—Street Floor.

Clearance Continues

DRESSES COATS and SUITS

ONE LOT DRESSES AND COSTUME SUITS— 1-2 price

SUITS in 5 price groups (Orig. 16.50 to $75) Sale— $10 to $50

DRESS AND SPORT COATS (Orig. 16.95 to $85) Sale— $10 to $50

JUNIOR DRESSES, SUITS and COATS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor.

Boy's Shop

SUIT SALE

FOR GRADUATION WEAR



ALL new spring styles, in double breasted coats and high waisted slacks. Wool fabrics in herringbone weaves, tweed effects and checks. Sizes 34 to 38. Our Reg. $25, four-piece suits, sale price with 1 pr. slacks— $16

Extra Slacks—$4

CADET SIZES—13 to 18. REG. 17.95 4-Pc. Suits— $14

Boys' Shop—Third Floor

Chiffon Silk **HOSE**



TWO, three and four thread weights, for dress and street wear. All the popular spring and summer shades. Pair— $1 PAIR

2 Prs. 1.90

Hosiery—Street Floor.

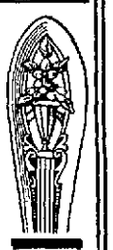
Saturday Last Day

Of 20% Labor Reduction on Special Order Slip Covers

Draperies—Sixth Floor.



"PERSONALITY"
58 Pc. Set
$54



"HOLLYWOOD"
58 Pc. Set
24.75
(Reg. $36 in Open Stock)

PLATED SILVER *by Wallace*

"PERSONALITY" is a new, modern pattern. Service for eight, including 8 each of dinner knives, dinner forks, cream soup spoons, salad forks, ice tea spoons, 2 table spoons and 16 tea spoons. In prevent-tarnish chest, Wallace Silver Shod.

"HOLLYWOOD" in service for eight, 8 each of dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, butter spreaders or ice tea spoons, dessert or soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 table spoons. Wallace Luxor Plate.

Silverware—Street Floor.

Saturday Specials in

CANDY

PECAN ROLL—One of our most popular candies. Lb.— 50c

ORANGE SUGARED PECANS. A new, pleasing combination. ½ Lb. Bag— 35c

MAPLE BUTTER CREAM KISSES. A great favorite. Lb.— 40c

IMPORTED ENGLISH TOFFEE. One of the finest toffees we have found. Lb.— 30c

Candies—Street Floor.

Pittsburgh Paints Satisfy

Paints—Fifth Floor.

Chinker Chek **Game**

A glorified checker game—fascinating to play! Many prefer it to bridge. 2 to 6 may play. Now 50c

Toys—Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

MORE TIME DESIRED BY WOODS BROTHERS

Hope Reorgainzation Plan Satisfies All—Touch on Objections.

In the expressed hope and belief that with a little more time allowance, a plan of reorganization for Woods Brothers corporation, debtor, satisfactory to all interested groups may be devised, Woods, Aitken & Aitken, attorneys for the corporation, have filed in federal court request for a 30 day extension or such time as the court may deem reasonable. Originally the court fixed April 19 as dead line for the filing of reorganization plans. This was extended to May 2 and a further stay is now asked. In connection with a prospective agreeable plan, the attorneys say:

"Parties representing a majority of all interested groups have, since entry of the order, been endeavoring to agree upon the terms of a plan. The parties have made substantial progress but additional time is needed to permit further negotiations and debtor believes that within 30 days a plan will be submitted having the approval of all interested groups."

Attorneys for the company together with Edwin M. Stark, Charles A. Collins and H. Kenyon Pope, committee for 10-year 6 percent collateral trust sinking fund gold bonds, by Don W. Stewart, one of their attorneys, have joined in requesting extension of time for filing objections to claims. On April 19 debtor filed with D. H. McClenahan, special master, 24 objections. Counsel for debtor allegedly was under a misapprehension and understood that 10 days would be allowed after the last day for filing claims for the filing of objections. The above mentioned committee mailed seven additional objections at Chicago on April 18 but they did not reach Lincoln until the 20th. It is requested that allowance be given for filing as of the 19th and 20th.

Atty. Stewart, representing the bondholders reorganization committee, filed a motion to vacate a restraining order of April 26, 1937, and release a $5,000 bond. On request of this committee the court on that date entered an order restraining debtor from transferring any of its assets to certain banks without court approval, bond was designated to cover any damages sustained by debtor if it be finally determined that the restraining order should not have been granted. On Jan. 20 last, debtor filed a voluntary petition for reorganization under sec. 77B which was approved as properly filed. An order was then entered restraining transfer of debtor's property, including such transfers as were restarined by previous order.

Counsel shows that debtor sustained no damages as a result of the order of April 26, 1937, and contends that by reason of a subsequent restraining order, it is unnecessary to continue the original order and bond.

Guy N. Henninger and others, constituting a protective committee for preferred stockholders, Friday filed objections to debtor's request for an order authorizing it to borrow $5,000 from Woods Brothers Construction company for payment of insurance premiums and current expenses. The committee says that it has not before it sufficient information to determine advisability and asks for strict proof. Judge Munger had previously set the application down for hearing.

DAMAGE JUDGMENT UPHELD

Leader of Midland College Choir Loses Appeal.

Judgment of $6,883 in favor of Margaret Mackechnie against Oscar Lyders and others in Dodge county district court was affirmed Friday by the supreme court.

Plaintiff was injured April 19, 1936, when she fell from a bus transporting the Midland college choir across Texas after the bus had gone thru a ditch and into a field. The court said that to sustain a recovery for injuries, plaintiff must show that the person in charge of the machine was the defendant's servant, and that is a question for the jury.

Oscar Lyders, in charge of transportation for the choir, had bought the bus for use by the choir and it was being driven by John Lyman, student at the college.

Lyders claimed he had actually advanced the money to the college, which was without funds for that purpose, and was to be repaid out of profits. The court held this was also a matter for the jury to decide.

BISHOP TO GIVE ADDRESS

Honorary Degrees at York College Commencement.

YORK, Neb. (UP). Dr. V. O. Weibler of Dayton, O., recently elected bishop of the southwest area of the United Brethren church to succeed the late Bishop A. B. Statton of Kansas City, will deliver the commencement address at York college this year.

Seven states are represented in the seniors class, 18 of whom will receive bachelor of arts degrees. The other three will receive bachelor of science degrees. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Prof. Earl I. Doty, head of the York college department of history and political science since 1931; Rev. W. Z. Henline, pastor of the United Brethren church at Waterloo, Ia., and Rev. C. O. Main, pastor of Oliver Memorial church, Kansas City, Kas.

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED.

The $5,000 personal injury damage suit of W. L. Brinton against Kenneth Downing was settled out of court and dismissed Friday afternoon. Brinton was struck by a car driven by Downing last Dec. 12 while he was standing on 48th street, between L and O.

Conqueror of Colorado Rapids Is in Lincoln



Haldane "Buzz" Holmstrom of Coquille, Ore., is shown as he paused in Lincoln for a few hours Wednesday. He is the *only man to have ever traversed* the Colorado river and its treacherous rapids alone.

LAUNCHES PROGRAM BOND RETIREMENT

Resolution in Exercise of Option to Be Approved by Council Monday.

First step in the city's new financial program, latter calling for exercise of option on bonds as rapidly as possible with a view of cutting down the interest load, is set for Monday when the council will approve a resolution prepared by Director Berg calling $13,000 of a $35,000 issue of College View water refunding bonds.

Only $13,000 can be called as of June 1. The original option was on $15,000 but $2,000 was paid to individual holders who wanted the money. The bonds were issued in 1928, two years prior to annexation, and draw 4½ and 5 percent interest. They are serially optional.

In addition to exercising this option, the city is taking up $39,500 of bonds coming due this year; $5,000 of the airport issue, leaving $50,000; $10,000 of hospital bonds, leaving $60,000, and $24,500 of refunding special assessment bonds.

The entire $50,000 of aviation bonds is optional June 1 but finances do not permit complete exercise this year. Those bonds draw 4 1-3 percent. It is conceded that they could be refunded at 3 percent or better but that would automatically extend the remainder ten years. If refunded at 3 percent, the city would pay interest over ten years of $8,250. By retiring the bonds in three years, as is the plan, even at 4 1-4 percent, interest over those three years will amount to but $4,462.50, saving of $3,787.50.

The hospital bonds are not optional. The original issue called for 5 percent. They were refunded in 1934 at 2 1-4 and 3 percent.

Becoming optional Jan. 1 is $4,000 of a Bethany refunding issue. It is planned to retire specific amounts each year, a total of $27,000 being in line for option.

On Oct. 1, 1941, an item of $28,000 of College View refunding bonds will be cleaned up under the option plan.

CITY HALL NEWS.

Mud or adobe house for Lincoln are suggested in a communication to the council from Ira H. Olmstead, construction engineer of Seward, for people of small income. "It may be asking a good deal to suggest it and to expect anyone to live in them in this day and age," he says. But the fact is, he adds, that for physical comfort there is no other type of house being built which can compare with mud or adobe. They are, he reminds, economical to build, labor being the principal item, are as sanitary as the most expensive home and much nearer fireproof. With the planting of shrubs and vines, he says, they can be made very attractive. He suggests that people may complain that such construction is not a success here but answers by saying that people here do not know how to build them. Mr. Olmstead lived many years in Colorado and New Mexico. He has built adobe houses and lived in them, finding them cool in the summer, easy to heat in winter and holding an even temperature.

Some time ago the Urban league proposed to build headquarters along this line. City officials frowned. Members of the engineering staff took the position that in this climate with wide range of temperature reaching down to seven rold in winter and with memory of excessive moisture and apparently a return of moist conditions, the mud or adobe house would not thrive. The engineers declined to approve it. If a private owner should elect to build a house of adobe the council perhaps could not withhold a permit. The city also frowned on a suggestion that, under the WPA, there be built a mud or adobe club house at Pioneers park.

Painting and cleaning of walls and ceilings in city buildings, a WPA undertaking, has outgrown the original project and one supplemental grant and is now in the second supplement. The original proposal was to center attention at health department headquarters with two city hall rooms added, total cost $1,020. The first supplement took in more territory and added $1,389. The final undertaking runs the job up to include 53 city hall rooms cleaned, painted or both, all rooms at the city building at 10th and Q, and extending the process to include the garage fronting on 9th street. The total cost being $6,370.58 with the WPA furnishing $5,661 and the city $709.58.

GIRL LOSES LICENSE.

OMAHA. (AP). Police Judge O'Brien revoked the driver's license of Glora Koenigstein, 16, of Omaha, former Norfolk girl, for 90 days after he found her guilty of reckless driving in connection with a fatal automobile accident here April 10. The judge suspended a $25 fine, commenting "Your father would have to pay, since you have no means of support."

WINS 3 COUNTY MEET.

RANDOLPH, Neb. (AP). Melvin Weyerich of Randolph was high point judge in a tri-county 4-H club judging contest held here. Approximately 50 boys from Cedar, Pierce and Wayne counties participated. Two classes each of hogs, horses and beef cattle were judged. Glenn S. Healy of Randolph was in charge, assisted by agricultural agents from the three counties.

LAFOLLETTE DEMANDS RAISE SCHISM THREAT

New Party Would Have to Draw Members From the Democratic Ranks.

WASHINGTON, (AP). LaFollette demands for party realignment behind a new banner of progressivism raised a threat of serious schism in the political forces which President Roosevelt welded into a huge democratic majority.

To what extent will the democratic party leadership, its ranks dissension torn and rebellious, be able to retain support of 1936's mixed political bed fellows?

Will John L. Lewis' C. I. O. walk out with the LaFollette group into "the national progressives of America?"

Will the American labor party heed the LaFollette call to abandon "reactionaries in both old parties?"

On answers to such questions hinged the success of the new progressive party, democratic chances to retain the white house in 1940, republican opportunities to build upon slender congressional minorities toward capturing the national administration two years hence.

Involved in the outcome, too, was the possibility that events might draw Franklin D. Roosevelt into a third term race.

This possibility already had been mentioned by Senator Norris, Nebraska independent who supported the senior Robert M. LaFollette when he sought the presidency on a progressive ticket in 1924.

Norris has supported democratic presidential tickets since that time. He had no immediate comment on Gov. Philip F. LaFollette's announcement in Madison, Wis., Thursday night that a national progressive party had been formed.

One of the first reactions to the governor's address to 5,000 followers brought an interpretation that the LaFollettes must expect to draw heavily on 1936 Roosevelt supporters for party recruits.

Senator Pope (d., Ida), staunch administration supporter, expressed the belief that the progressive movement would not gain much headway this year "because it would have to draw from the strongest supporters of the president." But Pope added:

"If in 1940 the conservative democrats are able to nominate a candidate for president and gain control of the party, I would expect a powerful third party movement to develop."

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y. (AP). Norman Thomas, leader and three times presidential nominee of the socialist party in the United States, said Friday there was much he liked about the speech of Gov. LaFollette of Wisconsin, "including his analysis of the short comings of the new deal."

"Those shortcomings, however, are, I think, more inherent than Gov. LaFollette recognizes in the capitalist system, which he does not care openly to repudiate."

WOMEN PICK NOTABLES

Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Roosevelt Best Contributors.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins were listed among the five women who have contributed most to public affairs since the advent of women's suffrage by delegates attending the League of Women Voters' national convention. The others, selected in a poll sponsored by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in which 271 of the 380 delegates participated, are:

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New Rochelle, N. Y., pioneer suffragist.

Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland, first woman to be elected to a state supreme court and now a judge of the United States circuit court of appeals.

Mrs. George Gelhorn of St. Louis, one of the founders of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Catt, favorite for first honors, received 786 points. Runners-up were Grace Abbott, Chicago social worker; Dorothy Thompson, journalist; Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, retired president, Mount Holyoke college; Belle Sherwin, Cleveland, and Mrs. Maude Park, Portland, Me., first president of the League of Women Voters.

YELLOW CORN FOR CHICKS

Better Feed Than White Milo, Tests Show.

Yellow corn is apparently a better poultry feed than white milo, tests at the college of agriculture indicate. Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of the poultry husbandry department, has announced results of an eight week feeding experiment with White Leghorns.

Chickens receiving the standard "8-S" mash recommended by the college, which contains yellow corn, showed nearly 10 percent better growth than those fed the same mash with sorghum substituted for the corn. Prof. Mussehl believes the higher growth rate may be due to larger vitamin A content in the yellow corn. He thinks, too, that the vitamin may be more abundant in other colored or pigmented types of grain sorghum. To investigate this principle, he will begin a new series of feeding experiments within a few days, using pigmented sorghums. He will compare early kafo and sooner milo (with yellow pigment) and black amber cane (with brown to black pigment) and atlas sorgo (which is write or unpigmented). Prof. Mussehl is also studying mineral requirements of growing turkeys, with particular attention to manganese.

ROBBED OF MONEY, GAS.

AUBURN, Neb. (AP). Two men driving a small coupe held up Mark Harman at his filling station south of here and escaped with about $8 in cash and nine gallons of gasoline. Harman was forced to accompany the men to a spot north of Auburn, where he was released unharmed. Sheriff Broady believed the robbers were th same ones who obtained about $25 in several holdups in Johnson and Talmadge.

ASKS DAMAGES OF $15,000

Danielson Says Got Into Car While Drunk.

Dan Danielson asks $15,000 damages from Ezra L. Townsend for injuries allegedly sustained when he went thru the windshield of Townsend's car the night of last Sept. 9. In an a mended petition filed Friday in district court Danielson relates that he met Townsend at 27th and Apple. Danielson says he was drunk and couldn't walk, and Townsend placed him in the front seat of his car and drove downtown.

He says Townsend also was under influence of liquor, and at 13th and Q, suddenly stopped for a red light, throwing Danielson thru the windshield.

Wanielson maintains he was not an invited guest, that he was too drunk to be capable of deciding if he wanted to be anybody's guest, that he was also sick, that the defendant did not brace him securely in the front seat of the car, and that as a result he suffered physical injury and great anguish.

FLINT JOBLESS MAY BE ASKED TO LEAVE

Welfare Administrator Plans to Force and Persuade 12,000 to Go.

FLINT, Mich. (UP). The city's unemployed, representing one-third of the population, viewed with mixed emotions Friday the plan of Welfare Administrator Lewis J. Ludington to repatriate 12,000 families of them—the newcomers by force, the others by persuasion. There were families like that of William Dye, his wife and three children, who were routed from their little western Nebraska farm by dust storms and feel they cannot go back.

"We sold the farm for a little money and came here where I got a job as mechanic," he said. "I was laid off a couple of months ago because business was so bad. If we have to go back to Nebraska I don't know what will become of us."

The Dyes are on Ludington's relief rolls.

There were others like John Black, 83 and toothless, who lives with his son's family of eight in a four room apartment. He thought the "deportation" idea was "great."

"For years," he said, "I've been trying to get back to Huntington, W. Va., but I've never had enough money."

The situation was caused by a slackening in automobile production, Flint's livelihood. The population is 165,000, one-fourth of whom came here since 1934. There are 12,500 breadwinners for 48,000 on relief. Another 10,000 have WPA jobs. Ludington said General Motors had advised him that all its plants probably would be closed for the summer by July 1, throwing another 12,300 families on relief, and that employes with less than two years seniority should expect to be out of work permanently.

Such a relief load, he said, would be beyond the city's capacity.

The employment rolls of General Motors company at plants here has dropped from a normal of 50,000 to 22,000 workers.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman of General Motors corporation, denied in Detroit that the corporation planned to close the plants.

In Washington Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union said, "If General Motors and other automobile manufacturers had taken half of what they made in 1936 and 1937 and put it in purchasing power in the form of wages, it would have multiplied itself many times."

DELICATE POINT INVOLVED

Is Employer Liable if Collector Uses Strong Arm?

Whether a sock in the eye is properly an act done in the course of employment of a collector trying to make a repossession for which the employer may be liable is a question that is to be decided by the supreme court of Nebraska.

The case grew out of an altercation between C. M. Dugan, employe of the International Harvester company, and Charles H. Rich, Howard county farmer, April 21, 1936.

Dugan came to the home of Mr. Rich to see about payments on a tractor or to get additional security, the evidence shows. Rich was awarded a judgment for $1,475 in October, 1937, having sued Dugan and his employer for $14,300.

The questions of law involved particularly are these:

"To hold the employer liable it is not necessary that the servant have authority to do the particular act complained of, only that the act be done in the course of an employment which was authorized.

"If the servant on master's business, adopts methods which he deems necessary, expedient or conventional and these methods prove hurtful to others, the master is liable. The master has voluntarily substituted for his personal management that of his agent or servant."

UNION LEADERS TO MEET

Seek 11 State Contract at Kansas City.

OMAHA. (AP). Officials of the Omaha local of the international brotherhood of teamsters, an A. F. of L. affiliate, announced that union representatives from Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk and Grand Island will meet union leaders from five other states at Kansas City Sunday "to prepare for necessary future action" in a drive to obtain uniform contracts from truck operators.

Farrell Dobbs of Minneapolis, secretary of the 11-state north central over-the-road negotiating committee of the union, asserted in a statement issued thru the Omaha local, "The over-the-road trucking employers continue their strenuous efforts to avoid negotiating a uniform 11-state contract with us." He said the meeting is "to plan the next step in the union campaign."

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

"WHAT IS it, Auntie Madge?" Mary whispered fearfully as I sprang to my feet with an exclamation of anger at the end of my cogitation over the diabolical plan of her father-in-law to have her register a complete failure of her role in my play.

"It isn't bad at all, Dearest," I answered, salving my conscience with the truth that Philip Veritzen had made her technically perfect in the role while depriving it of any touch of life. "Technically it is perfect, as only Phil Veritzen's training could make it. But—can you stand a cruel truth?"

"Yes."

The monosyllable came from stiff lips, and I delayed no longer in applying my scalpel. It was no kindness to her to delay the swift slash which must precede my plan to save her role.

"I am sure that your father-in-law has planned deliberately to have you fail in that role at the first rehearsal."

"Oh-h!" Mary's hand flew to her throat as if she were freeing it from some constricting bandage, but I swept on relentlessly.

Devilish Scheme

"It is simply devilish the way he has managed to make you an automaton, speaking lines without a single spark of life in the rendition, while still using perfect technique. The question is—"

Mary interrupted me with a wailing cry.

"I suspected it all along," she said, "but I was helpless. Well!" —she flung the word out despairingly. "I guess that's the end of Mary Veritzen, actress. When Phil Veritzen lets you out, nobody else will pick you up. I'm a washout, and I'd better get busy washing dishes—no pun intended, I assure you."

She gave a bitter laugh, and I went up to her and, taking her firmly by the shoulders, gave her an affectionate, little shake.

"Did I say you were a washout?" I demanded. "Did you get any intimation from me that this thing was finished?"

The desperation in her eyes was suddenly shot through with a gleam of hope.

Won't Be Beaten

"What do you mean?" she quavered. "Oh! darling, wonderful Aunt Madge! Are you planning something for me?"

"Of course I am," I answered. "Do you think that I am going to sit by and see Philip Veritzen succeed in this plan? Not in a thousand years!"

"But—I know you are the most resourceful woman in the world but what can you do against Philip Veritzen, the most powerful theatrical producer in the country? I know you could wheedle him if anybody could, but aren't you afraid this thing has gone too far for even your cajolery?"

Mary Is Game

"This isn't a question of cajolery or wheedling, Mary," I told her grimly. "We're going to beat Philip Veritzen with his own weapons. Have you the courage to go through with it?"

The gleam of hope in her eyes was brighter now, and her face crimsoned with excitement.

"I'm game to do anything in the world you want me to," she said "I'd go through hell fire to beat that foxy old devil at his own game."

"You'll probably think you're experiencing exactly that before we get through," I said grimly. "Now suppose we sit down and lay our plans immediately, for we shall have to work hard and fast in the next few days. We won't have any time for recreation, and we shall only leave the hotel for occasional walks in the fresh air and visits to the gymnasium."

"Our friend, the detecatuff, will have an easy job, cooling his heels in that doorway across the street," she commented flippantly, and I noted with approval that her volatile spirit had risen as fast under my encouragement as it had descended at the news of her father-in-law's diabolical plot against her.

She set two chairs facing each other and, putting me into one, seated herself in the other.

"I'm all ears," she said. "Go ahead! Shoot the works!"

(Continued tomorrow)

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GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

AND THERE was the giant, lying on the ground, fast asleep. Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children, and their good friend, Jack, crouched behind a little rock close by to talk over what they were going to do.

"My goodness!" Hanid exclaimed. "He's the biggest giant I've ever seen in my whole life."

"He's the biggest giant anybody has ever seen in his whole life," Knarf added. "He's bigger than a house. Just look at the size of the shoes he's wearing! They look like boats!"

Their friend, Jack, grinned and said: "I've seen lots of giants. I'm not afraid of any of them, no matter how big they are. Anyhow, we're not going to hurt him. We're just going to take one of his shoes."

Has Promised It

"That's right," Knarf said. "I promised the Lady Who Lives in a Shoe to give her one of the giant's shoes because the one she's living in now is too small for her and all her children. Let's creep out and take one of his shoes off before he wakes up. Then we can throw it right down the beanstalk and as soon as it gets to the ground the



"He's bigger than a house."

Shoe-Lady and all her children can move in."

"How are we going to get the shoe off?" Hanid asked.

"We've got to take the shoe off his foot while he's sleeping," Knarf said. "This is how we're going to do it. Hanid will untie the laces. Then Jack and I will pull the shoe off."

Hanid Protests

"All right. I'm ready," Jack said. "Go ahead, Hanid. Untie the laces."

"But it isn't right," the shadow girl kept saying. "He doesn't look like a mean old giant at all. He looks like a very nice giant."

"Sh-h . . . don't talk so loud. Do you want to wake him up?"

So Hanid started out, walking on her tip-toes, while her two companions crept silently behind her. When they reached the shoe they boosted the little girl up the side of it till she managed to seize hold of one of the laces. Then they all began pulling while Hanid held on.

"Pull harder . . . HARDER!" Knarf cried.

"Ugh . . . ugh—!" went Jack, straining with all his might.

And all of a sudden, just as the knot in the shoe lace came loose, the giant suddenly opened his eyes. "Ho!" he roared. "What's going on here?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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NATIONAL BALANCE SHEET IS ADVOCATED

Plan to Help Manufacturers Disclosed by Securities Commissioner.

WASHINGTON. (AP). John W. Hanes, securities commissioner and an administration business adviser, advocated a "national balance sheet" for industry as a means of stabilizing production and employment.

Hanes disclosed that the plan, designed to help manufacturers balance their output of goods with anticipated demand, was being studied by the 16 bankers, industrialists and insurance executives who pledged their aid in bringing about closer co-ordination of government and business.

Other economic developments in the capital included:

1. President Roosevelt was reported to be considering creation of an "inner council" of business men to consult with him on economic problems.

2. The justice department said it would give full publicity to future anti-trust cases to give business men both "guides and warnings" on the type of acts which may be considered violations of these statutes.

3. Senate conservatives said they would seek to place control of the administration's new public works program under Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation instead of Secy. Ickes, who heretofore has directed the PWA.

Talk of the possibility of an "inner council" of influential business leaders was current among some of the president's more conservative advisers, who have urged that if the present program to improve business conditions is to succeed, it must be with the aid of private industry.

FARLEY FIRES AT ENEMY

Says Recovery Will Be Slow if Panic Is Encouraged.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP). James A. Farley, democratic chairman, declared Thursday night that a balanced federal budget would come quickly if business co-operated with government, but slowly if the country were "scared into panic" by foes of the president.

Farley charged that unlimited campaign funds were being "poured out all over the country" in an effort to discredit the Roosevelt administration in this year's congressional elections. "The Liberty league may be dead," he said, "but its money bags go marching on and are at the disposal of the various organizations masquerading under such titles as the national committee to uphold constitutional government."

TRAVELERS OPEN SSESION

Memorial Service Held at Convention in York.

YORK. (AP). City Attorney Benton Perry welcomed delegates to the 43rd annual Nebraska Travelers Protective association convention, which opened here Friday. John L. Riddell, president of the chamber of commerce, etxended a welcome from York business men, and R. Elwood Pratt of Omaha responded. Harry E. Brown of Norfolk chapter, was in charge.

Rev. E. Ray West of the Baptist-Congregational church, delivered the address at the annual memorial services, conducted by Rev. T. Porter of Tekamah, in the absence of Rev. E. V. King, state chaplain for T. P. A.

Gov. Cochran will speak at the annual membership banquet at night. Election of officers and selection of a 1939 convention city will take place Saturday.

M'COOK POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The president sent to the senate for confirmation postmaster nominations including McCook, Neb., Russell B. Somerville.

ITALIAN EDITOR IS CRITIC OF AMERICA

Gayda Says Hostile Manifestations Include Scott's Proposal.

ROME. (AP). The authoritative fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, criticizing the United States for what he termed "hostile manifestations" toward Italy demanded whether the American people desire "war" with Italy.

In a three column, front page editorial in Il Giornale d'Italia, the widely quoted writer took particular exception to Representative Byron Scott's proposal that violators of the Kellogg pact be identified as "aggressors."

Also included as "hostile manifestations" cited by Gayda were an article by Ernest Hemingway, regarded as reflecting on the valor of Italian troops in Spain; speeches by Secy. Ickes and William E. Dodd, former American ambassador to Germany, and statements by Admiral Leahy regarding Italian-German designs on South America.

AAA LAUNCHES OWN DRIVE IN MIDWEST

WASHINGTON. (AP). The agricultural adjustment administration launched a counter campaign against a threatened corn belt revolt against the new crop control program.

Taking cognizance of protest meetings in several midwestern states and a flood of individual complaints against corn acreage allotments, the AAA ordered its field representatives to hold "educational" meetings in an attempt to rally farmers back of the program.

Most of the protests are coming from growers who believe they are being asked to make too large a reduction in their corn crops.

The program proposes a corn acreage of 40,491,000 for the commercial corn area—composed of the major corn producing counties of 12 midwestern states. Officials said such a limit, which is about 15 percent under last year, is necessary to prevent accumulation of unneeded supplies and the advent of lower prices.

Blaming "spellbinders" and "misunderstandings" for the protests, Claude R. Wickard, director of the north central division of the AAA, denied assertions of the newly organized corn belt liberty league that the new crop control law constituted "compulsion" and "regimentation."

BRATTON UNION SENIORS

BRATTON UNION, Neb.—C. K. Morse of the University of Nebraska extension service, will deliver the commencement address on "The Curtain Rises" before the Bratton Union graduating class May 10. Twelve students, nine of them boys, will receive diplomas. The class play, "The Deacon Slips," has been presented. The junior-senior banquet is planned for Friday night. The senior sermon will be delivered May 8 by Rev. Ira C. Hopkins at Pleasant View church. The seniors:

Edward Harshbarger	Jeanette Crooker
Sterling Davis	Eldon Gilliland
Norman Peterson	Carl Church
Lloyd Werl	Wayne Leatherman
LaVerne Werl	Naomi Sinnett
Donald Mathews	Fay Hendrix

Skill Is Vital In Plastic Surgery

Specialist Should Be Consulted if a Scar Is to Be Removed.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WITHIN RECENT years plastic surgery has become a popular branch of medicine. This will be understood when it is realized that its purpose is to remove disfiguring scars and deformities. In many instances the victim of such a deformity is born with it and, of course, is greatly relieved when it is removed. Others acquire scars and deformities as a result of injuries and accidents. Every victim is anxious to get rid of the disfiguring condition.

What is meant by plastic surgery? This form of surgery should not be confused with the work of the "specialist" who aims merely to "beautify" the physical appearance. The plastic surgeon is a trained surgeon who specializes in reconstruction surgery.

This branch of surgery has been known for many years. It came into greater demand because of the amazing results of the military surgeons during the World war. The army surgeon was frequently confronted, not only with the duty of restoring the impaired function of a part, but also in preventing the ugly effects of torn flesh and unsightly scars.

Many Forms

There are many forms of plastic surgery. It may be applied to a nasal deformity or bony defect which interferes with normal breathing. It may be used to overcome defects which detract from the appearance of the individual and his earning power. By means of plastic surgery, disfiguring scars caused by burns or other accidents can be removed. Such congenital abnormalities as hare-lip, cleft palate, protruding ears and other undesirable deformities can be corrected.

As I have indicated, a plastic surgeon is a skilled surgeon who is trained in this particular phase of surgery.

If a plastic operation is needed, or if there is any doubt as to whether such an operation will be beneficial, it is best to consult with your own doctor. He will refer you to a surgeon who specializes in this particular work.

I emphasize the need of such measures because, unfortunately, there are many charlatans who are not equipped properly to handle plastic problems. Plastic surgery is a scientific method of treament. It should only be undertaken by a competent surgeon who has received the necessary training and is licensed to do this work.

(Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)

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To stiffen white organdy, rinse in a strong solution of salt water. Iron while damp.



Mr. FARMER:

WHEN YOU HOLD YOUR FARM AUCTION

Your Eggs Are All In One Basket

You have $500, $1,000, $2,000 worth of property to be sold in ONE day.

Without a crowd, your goods will sell below cost.

With a good crowd, you may make HUNDREDS of dollars. Just ONE bidder may make enough money to pay all your advertising and your auctioneer besides.

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DARE you take any chances?—Use the

Journal and Star Want Ads

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A STATE WIDE WANT AD COVERAGE.

HOPKINS SAYS RELIEF VOTES NOT SUPERVISED

Asserts Any WPA Supervisor Found Guilty of Intimidation to Lose Job

WASHINGTON (UP) Works Progress Administrator Hopkins in one of his infrequent press conferences late Thursday pledged to the workers on relief rolls that they may vote as they please without fear of losing their federal benefits Taking cognizance of charges in Pennsylvania and Florida that the WPA was being used for political purposes Hopkins reiterated what he termed a long standing WPA policy that we dont care how a WPA worker votes and he wont lose his job in any case '

If any WPA supervisor is found guilty of intimidation of project workers or of coercion in any manner he will be fired at once' Hopkins said

I do not intend to tolerate any political influence in the WPA

I want to say that charges that the WPA organization is being run inefficiently and with a great deal of waste are nuts—just plain nuts Hopkins declared

GRANT 130 LICENSES.

The state liquor commission approved over 130 licenses for the new license year Thursday The final date for the new licenses is May 1 The total number issued to date is approximately 3 000. List of applications approved

Retail Beer

Archer Ballroom company Omaha, H Goldenberg Omaha
John Armoskus Omaha
Bohemian Catholic Sokol Building company Omaha
John Domitrowski Omaha
Mitchell G arnou Omaha
J H Haykin dba Sanbern Grocery Omaha
Anton Lubednek Jr Omaha
A Marino Omaha
Glen L Orth Omaha
N S Payne Omaha
John M Piontkovsky Omaha
John N Piontkovsky Omaha
Morton Plotkin Omaha
John L Roach Omaha
Edgar D Thompson Omaha
D J Mackey Basrett
Chas Hickey & Sons Anselmo
Raymond McDermott Anselmo
Oscar C Laughlin Ashland
Hazel Mosher Ashland
Clifford Richards Ashland
Earnest I Pollat Brady
Wm Wagner Creston
Hettie Catherine Brandt Curtis
John Carlson Dawson
Lester C Harris Dorchester
Clyde Lynch DuBois
Carl Ne thalfen Dunbar
Fremont Aerie No 200 Fraternal Order of Eagles Fremont
Brotherhood Protective Order of Elks No 514 Fremont
Clarence J Hahn Fremont
Archie Kavich Fremont
Avery Casteel Hartington
Lloyd Lynde Hartington
Sarah Peters Hayes Center
Kearney Lodge B P O Elks No 984 Kearney
Tom and G st Kappas Kearney
Arthur S Ohlund Kearney
George Peterson Kearney
The Fort Kearney Hotel Kearney
Otto W Schultz Martinsburg
M F Murray Newcastle
Otto Wendte Newcastle
Fred Tams New Port
Wm Paulsen Orne
A F Herrguth and Ida Clother dba Clother Cafe and Delicatessen Platte Center
Amiel Bauer Pleasanton
Herman Lindner Pleasanton
Chas F McLoughlin and Vincent McLoughlin Seneca
Joe Simodynes Sidney
Walter L Kloster South Sioux City
J H Munson and Erma Presler Stockville
Fred Creams Tobias
H W Jameson Wood Lake
Jesse Stone Wood Lake
Ignatius Schroeder Wynot
Robert Nalibon Omaha
Harold J Greene Tecumseh

Retail Alcoholic Liquors

Albert Czerwinski Omaha
Union Pacific Railroad company Omaha
Frank Vanka Omaha
John Scalzo Omaha
Savoy Buffett Inc Omaha
Louis Safranek Omaha
Frank Konon Omaha
Edward F Hampel Omaha
Carrie Grace dba Grace Street Tavern Omaha
Hymie Gossick Omaha
Kattie Karash Omaha
Nicholas E Dasovic Omaha
George F C rwell Omaha
Angelo Brun Omaha
Edward Cecelka Omaha
Harvey Barnes Omaha
James C Baud Omaha
S pile B rda Omaha
Mondo Marcuzzo Omaha
John H iman Omaha
John E Vodra (Clifton Hill Cafe) Omaha
Arc Liquor company South Sioux City
Jack Artz South Sioux City
John Maacker South Sioux City
T J Keltges South Sioux City
Otto E Koehn Norfolk
J T Lott South Sioux City
Gus Michels Hartington
Joe Ne Hartington
F R Roskopf Hartington
H G Scofield South Sioux City
Carl F Voegler Snyder
Gus Frea Omaha
Grace Coschka Omaha
Sam Vinciquerra Omaha
Nick Shuput Omaha
Hal Buffett Incorp Omaha
J & A Liquor company Omaha
Mary O Neill Omaha

Package Liquor

Ed Mattison dba Paxton Hotel Pharmacy Omaha
Loyal L Pippitt dba Liberty Liquor Store Sidney
Clyde Lynch DuBois
Mae Lee Tonca
Jasper C rry Ponc
W W Fickling Creighton
John Ornd ff (Ir
Carrie Feltema ((Stelton
R R Young Ma
C George Stockman Snyder
Mrs W J Rutledge Herman
Francis Kratse North Bend
Margaret Knight Beaver Crossing
Louis F Inhelder Stanton
Albert W Hill Fremont
Louis J Beranek Milligan
John J W Andrijeski Stratton
F A Curry and Ted Ireland Arapahoe
Marshall Jackson Herman
Ben Sokol Silver Creek
Earl M Fulton Liquors Inc Wymore
Phillip Greenberg Omaha
Jake Rubnek Omaha
Edward F Tners C and
A Ro hman Omaha

Beer Distributor

Nash Finch company Hastings
Coca Cola Bottling company Holdrege

Liquor Distributor

Tom Moore Distributing company Inc Lincoln

Liquor Carrier

On Time Transfer company Omaha
Joseph J Shramek dba David City Distributing company David City
Chris A Tiernan dba City Club Beverage company Grand Island

Beer Distributor Cooperative Units

Ray J Coeres Osmond
George C Brooks Humboldt
Henry F Mah Tech
Assumption Appleton Church David City
Erwin M Herman and Ralph Kleinteich Wisner
Frank Sche Nebraska City
Nick Eller Shelby
Red Tabor No 4 and Western Bohemian Fraternal association Z C B J Dorchester
Ben Ruff Gretna
Wm A Smith White City

Denials

Walter Schild Fullerton application for a package liquor license for the ensuing license year
Sophia Kunselman Kenzel application for a package sale liquor license.

WOOED 31 YEARS.

ST JOSEPH Mo (UP) Thirty one years ago Jorell Norwich asked Ellen Hatfield to marry him Several years later she accepted him but one thing and another intervened to prevent culmination of the courtship The two kept company steadily and Thursday climaxing one of the longest courtships on record Norwich 58 retired farmer and Miss Hatfield 49, were married

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



'My what bargains' Go right ahead with the trial while I catch my breath'

Faith of Jesus Necessary to Return Power of Church to the World Today

The Sunday school lesson for May 1 is Following Vision with Service —Mark 9 14 29

BY WILLIAM T ELLIS

A church without power to do the works expected of religion that is the picture presented in today s Sunday school lesson The impotence of much formally organized Christianity is the saddest truth of the world s religious horizon There are congregations in all parts of the land which have a *form of godliness* but deny the power thereof When religion does not do its work then the state suffers This present story of the group of disciples impotent in the face of a social need is most pertinent to our day

After the Revival, What?

The setting of the incident is dramatic Jesus and the three had been on the mountain top there they had undergone the marvelous transfiguration experience With the ecstatic glow of that hour still suffusing their beings they descended to the plain below It was a rude awakening for them to find awaiting them the sick and the needy and the sordid mob with all its littleness and ignobilities

What a jolt that was for the exalted three disciples Their heads were still in the glory clouds, the voices of Moses and Elijah and the greater Voice out of the cloud were *still* ringing in their ears The transfiguration vision of the revealed Messiah was before their eyes

Then of a sudden they were plunged into the thick of things in the every day world Their experience is like that of a man who goes from ardent revival services to the scoffing associates and petty details of his daily task in the work a day realm It is vain to try to withdraw from society or to rail at society in self-righteous detachment The leaven belongs in the lump in order to make it over The proper sphere of godliness is the world to make it godly The transfiguration experience of Jesus and John and James and Peter was to demonstrate its power right down *on* the lowlands amid the unsympathetic crowd who had not seen the cloud or heard the voice or beheld the transfigured Christ

Grim and dreadful is the suggestion of the episode as the father led his stricken boy to Jesus Himself and pointing to the disciples said These your disciples have failed They could not do the work which everybody supposes characterizes you and them As a chorus to the father s indictment can be heard the open rejoicings of the scribes and scoffers The healing power of Christ s church had failed in the eyes of the multitude

Present day parallels present themselves to our recollection Here is a minister who preached for years to an eminent bank president who proved to be an embezzler and a rogue What kind of Gospel had that *man* been hearing that he could go on complacently thru the years robbing the widow and the orphan? Here is a Sunday school teacher one of whose boys is now an indicted murderer Yonder goes a man wearing the clanking chain of dishonor and disgrace at whom a church had all the chance in the world He says that it drove him away because of petty jealousies I hesitate to cite other instances of the sort known to every reader The theme is a dark one and no man can speak with assurance and definiteness upon it.

How much responsibility for the boys and girls who go wrong belongs to their parents and families and teachers and churches who can say? I heard one of the district attorneys of a great city say in private conversation recently, that nine-tenths of the fallen women whose cases he had investigated blamed their departure from virtue upon an unhappy home life One shudders before the outreachings and parallels of this ancient father s indictment of the disciples who failed to do the work that belonged to their office

Churches Without Power

Modern organizations of Christianity have worldly wisdom they buy the most costly apparatus erect great buildings there is no stint to the money that is given for the cause of religion The church never had so many business-like worldly-wise and clever ministers as today

Still there is lack of power The church is not healing the lives as it should The foul are not being made clean the crooked are not being made straight the *sad* are not set to *rejoicing* the hungry of heart are not drawn to the services of the church What is the matter? Who can make the sure reply?

The answer is the same as it was in the case of the disciples who failed All things are possible to him that believeth The lack of the church is the lack of spiritual power which is in essence a *lack of simple faith*

The Emancipated Victim

Whatever may have been wrong with the disciples there was nothing the matter with the Master Himself The church may fail in much of her work but the fault is not with her Lord When the father took his son to Jesus a great deliverance was wrought to the wonder of all beholders The tender Christ who seemed to seek the most intimate contact with those whom He would serve took the lad by the hand and raised him up sound in body and clear in mind

When the wondering disciples asked why they could not do the same the answer came This kind can come out of nothing save by prayer The lesson was one of trust

The entire story of the lesson is a teaching upon faith It was a reminder to His disciples that their power was utterly dependent upon their faith Where men trust greatly they triumph greatly There is evidence which no man can question that the drug habit and the liquor habit and evil temper and all the other low passions may be subjected by the Christ whose power is commanded by faith

To revitalize and make efficient our churches we need not more money not more sophistication but more the faith which Jesus sought sedulously to teach his disciples When Christian go to their knees *in* supplication they will be able to sing the song of jubilation Union with Christ is the one *supreme* secret of Christian conquest This is the victory that overcomes the world even our faith

SCHAUB SAYS KILLED GIRL WITH A BOTTLE

Gering Farm Boy Changes Story After Test With "Lie Detector"

SCOTTSBLUFF Neb (AP) Sheriff V S Ramsey said Emanuel Schaub 19 Gering farm youth confessed to the slaying last Aug 14 of Maxine Betty Finch, 18, of Torrington Wyo The girl s body was found in a roadside ditch near here two days afterward

Ramsey said Schaub confessed to striking the girl over the head with an empty beer bottle as they sat in a parked automobile after she had repulsed his advances and threatened to hit him with the bottle

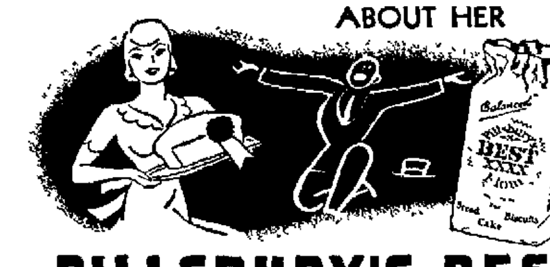
Angered he took the bottle away from her and struck her over the head

Until last week Schaub maintained steadfastly the girl left him while he purchased cigarets in a Gering store He changed his story after he was submitted to "lie detector" tests supervised by Leonarde Keeler, Chicago crime detection expert claiming the girl jumped from his moving automobile

FIVE JUDGES TO DECIDE.

OMAHA (AP) Presiding Municipal Judge Perry Wheeler said Thursday the five municipal court judges will join Friday or Saturday in ruling on three technical questions raised in the bookie hearings before Judge O Brien Judge O Brien asked the judges to sit en banc with him to decide the questions

When a girl wins prizes for her bread
Some man is sure to lose his head
ABOUT HER



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VIENNA BREAD fresh and tasty loaf	9c
CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE tasty chocolate cake with rich butter scotch icing each	39c
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No 2—1337 O B4100
No 3—811 So 27th F4330
No 4—1237 F B5030
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No 6—27th & W B6121
No 7—1425 South F2530
Departments in Ideal Dalton s and Moeller s Grocer ies Gold s Food Basket and Kuzney Store Havelock

"GATHER THE ROSE AND LEAVE THE THORN BEHIND"
—AN OLD PROVERB



All the thorns of life cannot be avoided, but it is entirely unnecessary for anyone to suffer the sharp disappointment that coffee of unsatisfying quality invariably brings to the taste. This was the belief of Hills Bros. when they began in the coffee business 60 years ago. So they eliminated this "thorn" in coffee drinking by gathering in, year after year, only the finest coffees for their blend. The fragrance of a cup of freshly-made Hills Bros. Coffee announces this excellence. The flavor is proof that "the thorn has been left behind."



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1316 N St, 27th & O Sts, 9th & N Sts, 120 No 10th, 1329 O St, 13th & South 27th & Vine, 17th & South, 2638 No 48th

STRAWBERRIES Arkansas red ripe Selected full quart Quart Box 14c

NAVEL ORANGES Calif sweet juicy Nice size 2 Dozen 33c

ASPARAGUS Fresh young tender spears 8 oz bunch 6c

TOMATOES Fresh solid red ripe fine for slicing 2 Pounds for 23c

GREEN ONIONS From the sets 5 Bunches 10c

NEW POTATOES Red Triumph clean no waste Good size 7½ lbs (¼ peck) 23c

FRESH PEAS Nice green pods well filled with sweet tender peas 2 Pounds 23c

GREEN BEANS Fresh round stringless and snappy 2 Pounds 23c

COLUMBUS BRAND **Pineapple** . . . Large can . . . 19¢ — 8 large thick slices in syrup

MONARCH PURE **Preserves** . . 28 oz jar 39¢ — Raspberry Apricot Youngberry

COLLEGE INN **Tomato Juice** 3 20 oz cans 27¢ — Matchless flavor rich and pure

AMBASSADOR **Peas** . . . . . . 3 No 2 cans 35¢ — Sifted sweet peas tender as can be

STANDARD **Corn** . . . . 2 No 2 cans 15¢ — Exceptional value Fine quality of Standard Pack

EXTRA CHOICE DRIED **Apricots** . . . . Lb 17¢ — Whole thick meated halves

WHITE DAISY **Flour** . . . . . 48 Lb sack $1.13 — Every sack guaranteed

NORTHERN **Toilet Tissue** 4 Rolls 24c, 1 Roll 7c — 5 Rolls 25c

Bab-O . . . . . . 2 Cans 25¢ — Cleans without scratching

WOODBURY S **Toilet Soap** . 3 Bars 25¢ — Complexion Soap

VANILLA WAFERETTES **Cookies** . . . Lb 17¢ — Average 60 to the pound

Coca Cola .6 Bottles in carton 25¢ — Plus Bottle Charge

MEADOW GOLD **Butter** . . . . . Lb 29¢ — Parchment Wrapped Lb 27c

STRICTLY FRESH **Eggs** . . . . 2 Doz 31¢ — Brought direct to us from near by farms

Sugar . . . . . . 19 Lbs $1 — Fine Granulated Beet

DON LEON **Coffee** Lb 22¢

Crisco or Spry . . . . . . 3 Lb can 51¢

Canned Milk 3 Tall cans 20¢ — CARNATION or PET

In Our Basement Groceryteria ONLY at 1316 N

Del Monte

Pineapple 2 No 1¼ flat cans 25¢ — Four extra large slices in heavy syrup

Pineapple Juice Tall can 10¢ — Refreshing invigorating the natural unsweetened juice of field ripened Hawaiian fruit

Grapefruit Juice No can 10¢ — A delightful breakfast juice or for something different serve as an appetizer

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Enjoy Quality Meats at Low Prices

EXTRA CHOICE LOIN **Pork Roast** End Cuts 2½ to 3½ lbs POUND 17¢

STAMPED CORN FED BABY BEEF **Oven Roast** 7 Bone Cuts Juicy, tender POUND 17¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF **Hamburger** All Good Beef 2 Lbs 29¢

1938 SPRING FRYING **Chickens** . . . . . Lb 32¢ — Fresh Dressed 2½ to 3 lbs each

FRESH PURE **Lard** . . . . 2 Lbs 19¢

STAMPED CORN FED BABY BEEF **Rib Roast** . . . . . Lb 25¢ — Boned and rolled solid meat

WHITE MILK FED **Veal Roast** . . . . Lb 19¢ — Chunky cuts so very tender

STAMPED CORN FED BABY BEEF **Pot Roast** . . . . . Lb 15¢ — Chunky neck cuts

EXTRA CHOICE SPRING **Lamb Legs** . . . . . Lb 25¢ — Pink boned delicately flavored

SLICED BREAKFAST **Bacon** . . . . Lb 25¢ — A real bacon for the money fries nice and crisp

LARGE CRISP **Dill Pickles** . . . 3 for 10¢ — The juicy ones well cured

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Open an approved charge account and enjoy the convenience of this service

Strawberries Qt Box 15c — Arkansas selected berries Full pack boxes

Grapefruit 3 for 17c — Texas Seedless large size

Oranges Dozen 33c — Florida large size juicy

Rhubarb 1 lb bunch 9c — Very fine for pies or sauce

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Green Beans 2 lbs 25c — Round stringless snappy

Tomatoes 2 lbs 25c — Fresh red ripe solid

Peaches Tall can 25c — Richelieu Raggedy Ann luscious soft halves in heavy syrup

Grapefruit 2 No 2 cans 25c — Cold Bar hearts of finest Florida fruit as delicious as fresh

Tomatoe Juice 2 47-oz cans 45c — College Inn pure rich juice

Coffee Gold Bar 2 lb can 55c — As delicious as the most expensive coffee roaster fresh

Cheese lb 43c — New York Snappy Cream

From Our Own Bake Shop

BLACK WALNUT LAYER CAKE — If you like spices you ll enjoy this rich moist spice cake full of walnut meats Two thick layers joined and covered with a delicious black walnut icing LOAF 23c

SHORT CAKE — Why bother to bake when you can get this rich soft sponge cake all ready for the berries Four servings 10c

PRUNE CUP CAKES — Healthful delicious individual cakes so rich and moist filled with prunes DOZEN 20c

DOUGHNUTS — Old Southern golden brown rings of goodness As light and tasty as can be PER DOZEN 17c

The Best Place to Trade After All
Freadrich Bros.
MASTER GROCERS



POOR RELATION



by Margaret Gorman Nichols

CHAPTER EIGHT

Katha awoke with a start. She had promised to go riding in the park with Lois but Lois had not called her. Late already, she lay back against the satin-covered pillows and took a deep breath. Bill had gone to Asheville last night. Why had he gone? If he cared, he'd have stayed to be near her. If he had cared, he'd have been too jealous of Kemp to go away. But Bill wasn't jealous because he didn't care—enough. Katha thought, "And I care so much and always shall."

Not long after she was riding in the park, looking for Lois. When she saw a lean, brown-clad figure on a brown mare approaching her, she knew it was Terry Reese.

"Hello. You're Terry," she said.

Terry grinned and took off his hat. "You're Katha, Lois' cousin."

"I'm looking for her. Have you seen her?" And when he said he had not, she said, "Well, let's look for her together."

They rode side by side.

At last Terry said, "You don't live here, do you?"

"No. I'm from a little town in New Hampshire. Richard Carruth is my mother's brother." She smiled at him. "Richard Carruth is a self made man. Did you know that? And one of the finest men in the world. Lois isn't his child. Did you know that?"

He frowned. "She isn't . . . "

"They adopted her. Her father was a foreman in one of Uncle Richard's plants. He was killed when Lois was two. Her mother died shortly before that."

"I didn't know that," Terry said. "She didn't tell me."

"You wouldn't let her tell you. You wouldn't let her tell you anything after she said she was Richard Carruth's daughter. That scared you away because you thought she was a social butterfly having a little romantic fling and a little romantic fun at a poor student's expense, didn't you, Terry? It isn't that way at all. Lois doesn't go in for parties and drinking and a series of men. And she's very unhappy—about you."

His smile was twisted. "I can't keep up with the Carruths. I am nothing. I have nothing—except my ambition." Color mounted to his face. "Do you think it's been easy for me—falling in love with a girl I can't see, can't meet on the same ground, can't take out, a girl whose home I can't go to? And I haven't been able to get her out of my mind. It's pretty lonely, living the way I've been living, in one room, grabbing meals between classes, sometimes not eating at all." He shook his head. "But I'm determined to go on with it until I get my degree. But with Lois . . . It's no use. You can see that. And I don't want to hurt her. I wouldn't hurt her for anything in the world. She'd better forget all about me."

"She can't. There are some people, you see, for whom second choice won't do at all. Lois is like that. She found everything she wanted here in this park when she met and talked to you. Falling in love is very simple. But falling out of love isn't." Falling in love with Bill had been so simple . . . .

Terry said, "I think you're swell to take the trouble to explain . . ."

Katha said. "I love Lois. I care what happens to her. And she's in love with you. Somewhere now she's in this park, looking for you."

He lowered his eyes. "I can't see her. It makes it worse when I see her. What would her father think . . . " His smile, twisted again. . . . "I'm turning back. Don't tell her you saw me. I'm not turning back because I'm a coward. What business have I to be in love with Richard Carruth's daughter? If I saw her very much, I'd want to marry her. What have I to offer her when I can scarcely keep myself?"

Katha said, "Terry, you are throwing away what you will never find again."

His smile was bitter now. "That's right. But what can I do about it?"

After he turned back, she found Lois, but she did not tell her that she had seen Terry.

Lois said, "He isn't here today, Katha. What am I going to do? Dad and Mother have given me everything. I'm very grateful. But I want to be happy in my heart and in my mind. The things that money can buy give you a thrill but it's only a temporary one. I could have a lot of dates and go to parties and have men make love to me. I don't want those things. I don't want experiences and thrills. I want to be with Terry."

"I know," Katha said. "And Bill went away last night." How sorry she felt for herself! "We had a perfect evening. It was probably our last. He won't remember to come back before I go home. I wish I'd never come. If I hadn't, I probably would have married one of the boys at home and I'd never have known there was a Bill McMillan in the world. Lois, like you and Terry, Bill and I belong. But Bill doesn't know it. He never will. You stumble over a great happiness and get up and go your way and never once look back to see what you stumbled over."

"And Kemp?"

She nodded. "I'm going to a party with him tonight. He'll close his eyes and try to think I'm as desirable to him as Millicent. But I won't pretend. I'll know he isn't Bill. With him I don't have that feeling of belonging."

Richard was dividing his attentions between his breakfast and the newspaper when they came in.

"Here's a telegram for you, Katha."

She picked it up with suddenly shaking hands. Was it a summons from home? But it read: "Found my uncle very ill. Stop. Will be delayed." It was signed, "Bill."

Looking at Lois' and Richards' anxious faces, she read it to them.

Richard said, "That's too bad. But George McMillan is a very old man. If he dies, Bill will come into his vast fortune. That's a tremendous amount of money to fall into the hands of a boy."

Katha stood still with the telegram unsteady in her hand, thinking, "How silly I am to hope that Bill, who will be one of the richest men in the country, will want to marry me?"

Smiling, Richard drew a velvet box from his pocket and opened it. It held a diamond and emerald bracelet. "Beautiful, isn't it? For Evelyn. A sort of home-coming gift. As long as we've been married, I've always brought her something each time I've been away, even if it were only overnight. For being good I always tell her. She adores diamonds. I'm going to awaken her and give it to her now."

Lois lowered her thick dark lashes. She could not look at him.

Katha crushed the telegram in her hand, thinking of Bill far away, thinking of young Terry Reese who had ridden away, thinking of Evelyn's hushed voice when she had spoken tenderly, passionately to Eric. She thought, "I'm afraid now, too. For all of us! We're all caught and we can't get out! We can't get out!"

* * * *

In a hotel room in Asheville, Bill sat beside his uncle's bed and looked with hurt, stricken eyes at the old man's thin, wrinkled face.

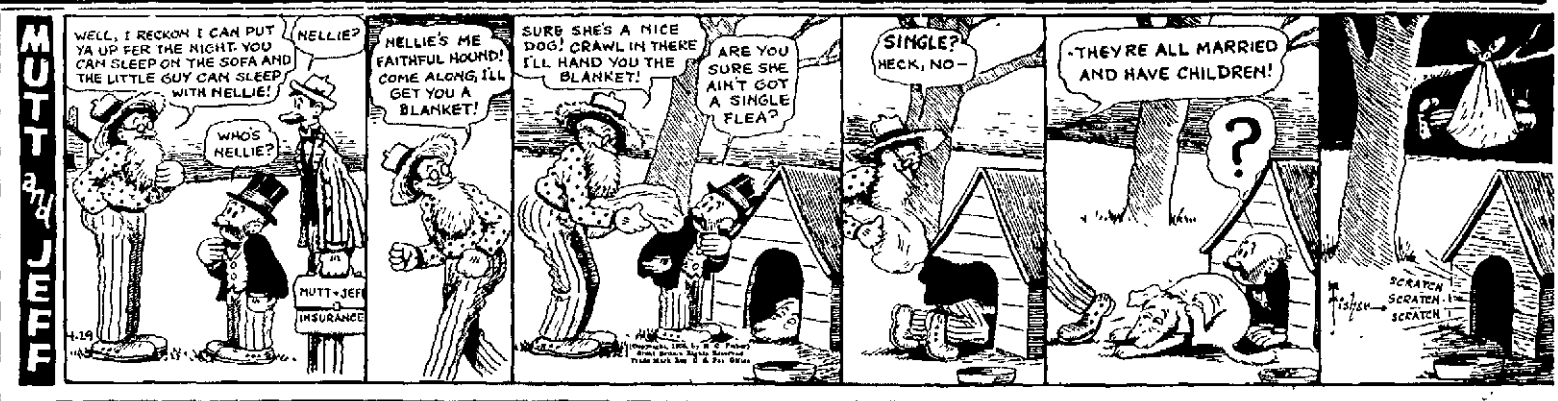
George McMillan had been talking for a long time and speech had ebbed his little remaining strength.

Inhaling deeply on a cigaret Bill said, "You should have told me that you lost nearly all your money, Uncle George. I had no way of knowing."

The old man smiled. "There was time enough for you to work. I wanted you to have the fun I didn't have when I was young. That's why I didn't tell you. I know you had good stuff in you and that in time you'd settle down and make a name for yourself; that it wouldn't matter a great deal if I had little to leave you. I fooled them all, didn't I? But you've been a good investment, Bill, the best I've ever made. I'm proud of you. You've never done anything for which I had to apologize. What I gave you never turned your head." He smiled again very feebly. "Now tell me."

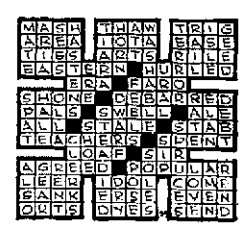
(To be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1938)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

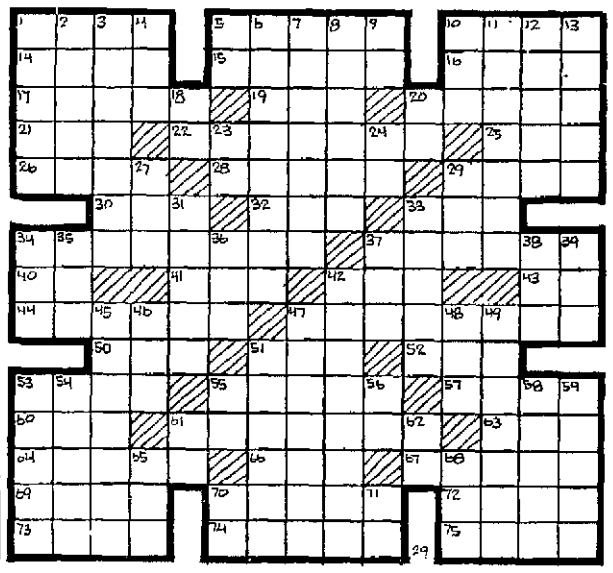


ACROSS

1—Cause to whirl rapidly
5—Tremulous
10—Mountain in Thessaly
14—Walking stick
15—Economical
16—Twenty quires of paper
17—Photographic developer
19—Ventilate
20—Worsted stuff
21—Employ
22—Violent storm
25—Front part
26—Gulf in Baltic Sea
28—Insect weapon
29—Girl
30—Bitter vetch
32—Six-legged worker
33—Small place of confinement
34—Sailing at
37—Puts on list of candidates
40—Intersection
41—Public notices (col.)
42—Head of anything
43—Note of scale
44—Seek laboriously
47—In wandering manner
50—Small deer of Asia
51—Strong brew
52—Sailor (col.)
53—Twisted into threads
55—Lock of hair
57—State of affairs
60—Spread loosely for drying
61—New settlers
63—Love power
64—Get up
66—Members of human race

DOWN

1—Clean by rubbing
2—Adherent of old Persian religion
3—Whole number
4—Comb. form, new
5—Like
6—Those who are heroically brave and enduring
7—Agitate
8—Girl's nickname
10—Cavalry weapon
12—Provided with leveling
13—Vehicle with runners
14—Flower with yellow disk
15—Provide meals for



By Lars Morris

1—Afflicting with mental suffering
8—Wandering
9—Point of compass
10—Natural metal deposit
11—Hired help
12—Heroic tales
13—Expressions of hearty assent
18—Lieutenant (abbr.)
20—In that manner
23—Bone
24—Unit of weight in metric system (abbr.)
27—Associate of Royal Academy (abbr.)
29—Measure of yarn
31—Theatrical calling
33—Double in narrow folds (col.)
34—Sleeping couch
35—Do wrong
36—Astronomical suffix
37—Knight's title
38—Right angle bend
39—Utter
42—Personal appearance
45—Very learned
46—River in Russia
47—Essential part
48—Short sleep
49—Defame
51—Agreeable odors
53—Celestial bodies
54—Danger
55—In vicinity of
56—Senior (abbr.)
58—Becomes father of
59—Dispatches
61—Resin
62—Southern state (abbr.)
65—"Blue"
68—That man
70—French for "the"
71—Comparative suffix

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

DISCARD TROUBLE.

(Copyright, 1938, By Ely Culbertson.)

Of all the small slams bid and made, I venture to say that easily 40 per cent finds success through the kind assistance of the alleged defenders. *Usually* it is a question of discarding. The average defender is not only hard pressed by the need for making five or six discards but, what is worse, shows his embarrassment by hesitation, squirming, facial contortions, and even groans of anguish. Consider the position of the West player in the following hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 7
♥ A K 5
♦ A K Q J 4 3
♣ 9 7

WEST
♠ K Q J 8 4 3
♥ 9 6
♦ 10 5
♣ K 8 4

EAST
♠ 9 5 2
♥ 10 8 4 3 2
♦ 7
♣ J 10 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 6
♥ Q J 7
♦ 9 8 6 2
♣ A Q 5 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North, after hearing the two no trump bid from South, saw no sense in dilly-dallying, but jumped directly to a small slam. His four-plus honor tricks and eight sure winners made this course quite logical.

West opened the spade king and declarer won with the ace. There was no point in a holdup play, and it might be highly advantageous at a later stage to throw West on lead with the spade ten and force a club return. Six diamond tricks then were dashed off, to West's acute discomfort. On the third and fourth rounds he let go two low spades; on the fifth, a low club, and on the sixth, reduced to the Q-J of spades. When three rounds of hearts followed, however, West started to squirm. On the third round he had to choose between blanking the club king and blanking the spade queen. With the deep sigh of self-pity, he threw the jack of spades. This, of course, was duck soup for declarer, who had been worrying about the club finesse from the very start. It now was the simplest thing in the world to throw West on lead, by leading the spade ten, and force a club return up to the major tenace.

Imaginative and sound defense on West's part almost certainly would have led to a far different result. West could see that he would be forced to make four discards on the diamond suit and, since it was highly probable that South held the heart queen, another discard on the third heart. Three of these discards could safely be spades and one a club, the fifth, and crucial one, would have to be deceptive. If declarer did not have the A Q of clubs it would do no harm to blank the king of clubs. If he did hold the A Q it was just as vital to blank the club king, without groaning or squirming, in order to avoid a throw-in play that was easily predictable. Thus, had West quietly discarded two clubs, leaving his king unprotected, my bet is that the declarer would have gone wrong. He could not possibly know what West was doing and, therefore, would take the club finesse as the natural play for the fulfilling trick.

Tomorrow's Hand

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A Q 8
♦ 6 3 2
♣ K J 9 7 2

WEST
♠ J 10 4
♥ 10 9 2
♦ K Q J 9 4
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ K 7 6 5 3
♥ K J 7 5
♦ 10 7
♣ 10 6

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A 8 5
♣ A Q 8 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

SETS IMMIGRATION QUOTA

President Combines Germany's and Austria's.

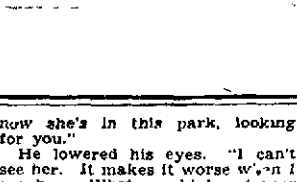
WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt opened United States gates to a potential flood of refugees from Hitlerized Austria Thursday by incorporating the Austrian immigration quota figure in that of Germany. The move was one of several "technical steps" whereby Secy. Hull proposes to adjust Austro-American relations to the new Austro-German setup.

It added 1,413—the former Austrian immigrant quota—to the 25,957 allotment for Germans who may enter the United States. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, only about half the German quota was filled. On that basis there would be room for thousands of Austrians in the new, combined Austro-German quota of 27,370.



BRAN KEEPS YOU REGULAR—TASTIEST BRAN OF THEM ALL 15 . . . .
Raisin R-BRAN

AMAZING OFFER!



Lovely "ALLURE" Pattern

6 Original Rogers Silverplate TEASPOONS for only 50¢

and the top from a package of LUX large size

GUARANTEE by the International Silver Co., world's largest silversmiths, makers of Original Rogers Silverplate, enclosed with each half-dozen spoons.

IN co-operation with the International Silver Company, the makers of Lux are able to offer you an amazing value—6 Original Rogers Silverplate teaspoons in the lovely "Allure" pattern for only 50¢ and one box top from a large-size Lux package.

The "ALLURE" pattern is new, dainty, modern! Its delicate wheat motif sweeps gracefully from bowl to tip. ACT NOW while offer lasts . . . don't be disappointed. Mail coupon today!

LUX, Meriden, Conn.
Enclosed is ____¢ and ____ Lux box tops (large size) for which please send me ____ Original Rogers Silverplate teaspoons in the "Allure" pattern. Note: For extra sets of spoons, enclose an extra Lux box top (large size) and 50¢ for each additional set of 6 desired.
Name ____ (PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)
Street ____
City ____
State ____
This offer good only in U. S. A.

LUX

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE
WM ROGERS MFG. CO.
(Original Rogers Silverplate)
We hereby guarantee that silverware stamped WM ROGERS MFG. CO. is made by the latest and most improved process. Every piece of plated silverware bearing the name WM ROGERS MFG. CO. is guaranteed to give satisfaction in family use and will be replaced without charge at any time it does not conform to this guarantee.
Wm Rogers Mfg. Co.
GUARANTEE

A COPY OF THIS GUARANTEE ENCLOSED WITH SPOONS

GRAND GROCERY

N. E. Cor. 10th & P Sts

New Potatoes for creaming, pk.	25c
Tall Carnation Milk, 4 cans	20c
Tomatoes Polly Brand, big can	10c
Ark Star-Ben Flour, 48 lbs.	$1.06
Buy Your Favorite Brand Flour Here and Get Double S. & H. Stamps	
Cobbler Seed Potatoes, 100 lbs.	99c
See Blackbird Ad in This Paper	
Country Butter, lb.	23c
Miracle Whip with Stamps, qt.	45c
Blackbird Dressing with Wood Spoon, quart	23c
Fresh Bread, 2 loaves	19c
MEAT SPECIALS	
Spare Ribs, lb.	12½c
Beef Roasts, lb.	14c
Pork Roasts, lb.	18c
Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Bacon Squares, lb.	11c
Cheese, lb.	18c
Butter, lb.	25c
Trade and Save S. & H. Stamps Here	

SEPARATE JEW SCHOOLS

VIENNA. (AP). In compliance with Germany's Nurnberg laws, which demand separation of Jewish and Aryan children in schools, six Vienna high schools were reserved for Jews only.

SOFTIES!



The chick's coat is soft as thistledown—but no softer than that sweater Junior is wearing. For that sweater is made of downy "Cellulose." Think how amazingly soft—and safe—a bathroom tissue made of the same Cellulose would be! That's what Northern Tissue is made of—it's the *only* nationally advertised tissue made of pure Cellulose! Ask for it—at your dealers. If you prefer a lower-priced paper, ask for Gauze—a lighter, cream-colored tissue.

Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wisconsin

NORTHERN TISSUE AND GAUZE



you can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
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On Sale Saturday and Monday!

FRESH ARKANSAS—QUART BOXES STRAWBERRIES,		2 for 23c
BANANAS	Solid Ripe	5 lbs 25c
FRESH HOME GROWN GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES	Bunch	2c
POTATOES	Texas New Bright New Stock, Pk.	29c
NEW PEAS	Fresh Well Filled Pods	2 lbs 19c
HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS	½ Lb Bunches	3 for 10c
TOMATOES	FRESH Solid Ripe	lb 8½c
HEAD LETTUCE	Crisp EACH	7½c
APPLES	Delicious Juicy Snappy	6 lbs 25c
ORANGES	SWEET Full of Juice	Ea 1c

CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. can 50c

GUARANTEED FLOUR 48-LB. BAG $1.06

RINSO ONE LARGE ONE SMALL BOTH 20c

CORN, TOMATOES, CARROTS & PEAS, GREEN BEANS, PEAS - KRAUT, RED BEANS, RED KIDNEY BEANS, LIMA BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES — All No. 2 Cans EACH 7c

PEANUT BUTTER	Large 2 Lb. Quart Jar	21c
SPREAD, DRESSING	Salad Quart	20c
CATSUP	Large 14 Oz. Bottles	3 for 25c
WHEATIES,	Breakfast of Champions	PKG 11c
JELLO	ALL FLAVORS	3 for 13c
OXYDOL, LGE. PKG.		20c
PUREX QUARTS		12c
CORNED BEEF	12 Ounce Tins	16c
MARSHMALLOWS	1 Lb. Cello.	12c
GINGER SNAPS	1 Lb. Bag	3 lbs 25c

VEAL STEAK	Choice	2 lbs 25c
HAMBURGER	Fresh Ground	2 lbs 25c
PURE LARD		2 lbs 19c
SAUSAGE	PORK PURE HOME MADE	2 lbs 25c
HEARTS or LIVER	BEEF OR PORK / PORK	lb 10c
PORK CHOPS	CHOICE Center Cuts	lb 21c
LOIN ROAST	PORK Lean End Cuts	lb 16c
PICNIC HAMS	Armour's Smoked	lb 15½c
PURE BUTTER	CREAMERY POUND	25½c
BACON SQS.	SWIFT'S Sugar Cured	lb 14c

SUGAR 10-LB. BAG 52c

MILK Your Choice of Brands TALL CANS 3 for 20c

COFFEE Your Choice of Brands 2-lb. tins 51c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY —ONLY— SLICED BACON 5 Lb. Box 79c

FOR SATURDAY ONLY GREAT NORTHERN NAVY BEANS 3 Lbs. 11c

EXTRA SPECIAL FRESH ARKANSAS STRAWBERRIES . . Qt. Box 10c

Prices Effective Until Noon Saturday April 30

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR

48 Poung Bag $1.34
24 Pound Bag 73c
10 Pounds . . . 34c | 5 Pounds . . . 18c

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

GOV. LAFOLLETTE ASKS A NEW PARTY FORMED

Political Organization to Be Known as Progressives of America.

MADISON, Wis. (AP). Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin announced to the nation Thursday night formation of a new political party—the national progressives of America, dedicated to a philosophy of preserving the "right of a free people to work, and by their work to add to the wealth of the country."


PHILLIP LA FOLLETTE

The Wisconsin governor, son of the fiery late "Old Bob" LaFollette, told a mass meeting of liberals that the democratic and republican parties never can unite on a fundamental program to restore economic equilibrium and that the time had come for an entirely new movement to go forward.

The decision to create a new party, which he said had been joined by liberals the country over, was announced in these words: "A beginning was made, here and now, not in 1944, not in 1940, but now, in 1938.

"The national progressives of America are now organized. State by state we shall build as rapidly as firm foundations can be laid. Definitely and irrevocably we are in the lists to stay until the American people recapture their heritage. Make no mistake, this is not a third party. As certain as the sun rises, we are launching the party of ouf time."

Final Break with President.

In a final break with the national administration Governor LaFollette paid tribute to the "brilliant leadership" of President Roosevelt, but declared that leadership alone, no matter how great, "cannot mix political oil and water."

He said if the task of rehabilitation had been supported by popular confidence and affection for the leadership of Roosevelt, the job would have been done long ago under his administration, but that party dissension had undermined and hamstrung the administration.

LaFollette did not disclose the identity of "important leaders" his secretaries previously had announced had joined the new party movement.

One, it is believed, is his brother, Senator Robert M. LaFollette. Mayor La Guardia of New York has spoken sympathetically of the governor's plans.

Must Expand Production.

The governor declared the real vast resources to be put to use for the benefit of all classes, and that the new trend in government must be one of expanding, rather than curtailing, production. One the side of production he listed modernizing of the railroads and a "long overdue task" of improving housing conditions as two potential fields.

"These are only two of hundreds of examples of the great new frontier ahead of us," he said, "but just these two alone would put billions of idle capital to work and create millions of new wealth creating jobs. They alone would end unemployment in America for years.

"We are now at a crossroad," the governor added. "We cannot turn to capitalism or to socialism, we cannot turn to fascism or to communism. We are near the end of a road. The time has come when a new trail must be blazed—a trail that will take the fundamental teachings of the past and apply them to the modern world as we know it."

The Governor declared the real division in America is not between republicans and democrats, workers and farmers, capital and labor. "It is between the earners one one side and the collectors on the other," he declared.

LaFollette emphasized that the new party is neither a "popular front" nor a "conglomeration of conflicting opposing forces huddled together for temporary expediency."

LaFollette announced the principles to which the new party will give allegiance are stated in its articles of association. They are:

1. The ownership and control of money and credit, without qualification or reservation, must be under public and not private control.
2. The organized power of this nation must stop at nothing short of necessary steps to restore to every American the absolute right to earn his living by the sweat of his brow.
3. We believe in the basic concepts of American government and, in particular, that grants of power always should be safeguarded against abuse.
4. Those who work on the farm and in the city must be given security, not a security founded on producing less for more, or working less for more. We propose security founded on a definite decent annual income for all, measured by our contribution both in quality and quantity.
5. We flatly oppose every form of coddling, or spoon feeding the American people, whether it be those on relief, whether it be farmers or workers, whether it be business or industry. No government on earth can successfully manage, regulate industry and direct the numerous details that make for healthy families or successful business.
6. We believe that this hemisphere, all of it, was set aside by our creator for the ultimate destiny of man. Here, a vast continent was kept virgin for centuries. Here it was ordained that men should work out the final act in the great drama of life.

Waited for Prosperity.

"During the four years of the Hoover administration," LaFollette said, "we waited for prosperity which was just around the corner. As we waited we failed to produce for our normal capacity. We lived from our accumulated fat. At the end of three years of waiting private business was nearly bankrupt. The books of our banks, insurance companies, railroads, and thousands of individuals and corporations were 'in the red.'

"During the six years of the Roosevelt administration we transferred red ink from the books of private enterprise to the bookkeeping of our local, state and national government. This well meant but futile experiment has been expensive. Thru private and public borrowing we have sought to maintain the American standard of living without producing enough real wealth to support it. We approach the point where we cannot much longer borrow for that sort of enterprise."

LaFollette maintained that progressive leaders in the democratic party are only an outer fringe acting as "window dressing" and that the real power increasingly is wielded by a "group of politicians who see no more and who feel no more than the old guard of the republican party."

The Roosevelt administration, he continued, has had to go in many different and inconsistent directions at the same time because the politicians insist upon "keeping all possible political and power and patronage."

Lincoln Amateurs on the Major Bowes Program Receive Majority of the Votes Cast in Local Office

Radio fans supported the Lincoln talent which appeared Thursday night on the Major Bowes amateur program. Of the 24,117 votes cast in the local office Miss Eunice Bingham, 1407 L st., received 10,088, and Miss Eleanore Compton, 314 So. 12th st., received 7,086. The results of voting from over the country were not available late Thursday night. Telephone calls taken here totaled 7,823.

Miss Bingham, a violinist, is a graduate of the university and at present is continuing her study of the violin at the Juilliard school of music in New York City. She played "Variations" by Kraisler, and "On a Theme," by Corelli.

Miss Compton, a former university student, is employed in New York City. She sang "My Bill."

Major Bowes saluted Lincoln as a primary grain market, home of 244 industries, and one of the most important educational centers west of the Mississippi.

Marjorie Ellen Yardley, of 1332 So. 11, was the first person in the Lincoln area to phone her vote to the specially devised switchboard in Lincoln.

Major Bowes also paid a tribute to the Lincoln newspapers.

Lincoln was generous with its gifts and its honors for Major Bowes. The chamber of commerce sent a six foot painting of the state's capitol which will be added to the Bowes exhibit. The Optimists club sent a badge of membership. Mayor Oren S. Copeland is sending an honorary police chief's badge. Lincoln and nearby cities reciprocated the honors bestowed on Major Bowes. Governor Cochran made him an honorary citizen of the state. Harry J. Krusz, general manager of the chamber of commerce, made him an honorary member of that body. Perry Reed, secretary of the Nebraska state fair, made the Major honorary secretary of the fair.

Columbus, Neb. sent him a membership in the chamber and an invitation to visit that city. Mayor Fay Wood, of Seward, designated him honorary mayor.

Text of the salute: "Our Chrysler Motorcade *smoothly rolls* across the nation We ride thru a world that is green and fragrant with *spring*—a flower laden world. Our destination is the capital city of the Cornhusker state—Lincoln, Neb.

"It was the salt beds of nearby Salt creek that first attracted settlers to this spot. When originally settled—she was named Lancaster and boasted a cluster of ten houses Today, altho still in swaddling clothes, Lincoln is Nebraska's *second* largest city.

"Living in the midst of the broad plains of the middle west, Lincoln is in the very heart of the agricultural country. She is a primary grain center and one of the largest milling centers in the Missouri valley. Two hundred forty-four industries, whose products include textiles food and kindred products, concrete, stone, clay and metal work and chemicals.

"Lincoln has long been recognized as one of the most important educational centers between the *Mississippi* river and the Pacific coast, famous as the University of Nebraska, State Agricultural college, Nebraska Wesleyan university, and Union college.

"Beautiful boulevards, magnificent homes, splendid churches Lincoln claims the longest paved main street in the world, 63 miles Towering majestically into the sky is the state capitol building, *symbol* of the inherent powers of the state and the high purpose of its citizens. A 10 million dollars structure, and one of the architectural wonders of the world.

"Each September, Lincoln is hostess to thousands of visitors to attend the celebrated Nebraska state fair. Certainly one may marvel at the vision of the pioneers who chose this spot for it, then lay on the rim of what was called the great American desert. But Lincoln and her citizenship have justified their hope. She has proved herself indeed a *city* worthy of her great, illustrious name.

Besides the 55 telephone answerers there were five pages and nine comptometer operators to compute the totals. By 15 minutes after the program started the telephone room and the comptometer room was a bedlam.

Votes on Other Contestants.
Dolores, Jack and Ted, vocal trio, 410.
Harold Thomas, yodeler with guitar, 230.
William Rust, impersonator, 2,810.
Three Rolling Tones, Negro vocal trio, 765
Don and Bobbie, tap dancing duo, 1,706.
Moses Hart, imitator, 135
Gus Cacipoppo, instrumentalist, 168.
Glen MacIver, novelty bag piper, 270.
Major Bowes, 55
Ralph Edwards (the announcer), 1
Grace McNally, lyric soprano, 76.
Harlem Jam band, instrumental, 207.

WARNS AGAINST GREEK ART AND PHOTOGRAPHS

Frank Mechau Addresses a Meeting of the Lincoln Artists Guild.

A warning to beware of Greek art and photographs was issued Thursday night to Lincoln Artist guild members by Frank Mechau of Colorado Springs, noted young artist. Without referring to the peril of Troy, he said much of the worst in Greek art has been preserved and much that is supposed to be Greek is fraudulent This admiration of pseudo-Greek art, with its easy imitation of nature, and of photography, which of course imitates more perfectly, is ruining the perception of most spectators and many artists, Mechau said.

The Coloradoan, who spoke at Morrill hall, declared many archeologists and historians have been "downright frauds." He pointed out that there are many versions of the finding of even the Venus de Milo, and that she has been proven to contain 33 kinds of marble.

Continuing his criticism of mere production in art, Mechau admonished those who merely look. "The chief defect in most spectator's approach is in expecting a projection of their visual experience," he said. "Utilizing the eyes as a mechanical lense," he explained, "is the easiest kind of work for an artist to do."

The artist reviewed the evolution of various forms of art from Egyptian to modern times. Describing how the Romans, ashamed of their discovery of the round arch, filled it out square with masonry, he said much of modern architecture is similarly "dishonest."

Two panes of glass with air space for insulation is far more suitable building material than stone, Mechau said, and added that libraries in particular need the light.

"Do we use such knowledge?" he asked. "No! Instead we build a 5 million dollar atrocity like the Denver municipal building."

As to painting, the artist is not sure it can be done by rules, whether of symmetry, color or psychology. He abhors the idea that with the virile history of the west to draw from, western Americans paint Greek sprites or similar "invertebrateless" subjects.

Mechau himself recently spent some time following a rodeo outfit, to familiarize himself with the men and their ideas as well as to catch the artistic possibilities of the "wild west" stunts.

Football, too, has limitless possibilities as a subject, the artist said, recalling the thrust and contact of a good play and the contrast in colors and textures offered by the leather helmets, wool jerseys and canvas pants.

REUNION CLASS ELECTS

Name Dr. Eugene Simmons of Omaha President.

OMAHA. (AP). Dr. Eugene E. Simmons of Omaha was elected president of the 95th reunion class of the Scottish Rite Masons, valley of Omaha, orient of Nebraska, at their final session here Thursday night. Willis H. Storms of Auburn was chosen vice president; Eli M. Zalkin of Omaha, secretary; Matthew A. Priestly of Fremont, treasurer, and Rev. Charles J. Koukol of Omaha, orator.

William C. Ramsey, venerable master, was in charge of ceremonies which included conferring ceremonial and official 31st and 32nd degrees.

Prof. R. Foster Patterson of Tarkio, Mo., college, at the dinner warned against what he called "the danger to liberty," the growth of communism in the United States.

MINTON IN AN ATTACK ON THE NEWSPAPERS

Indiana Senator Would Penalize Them; Norris Offers Suggestion.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Minton (d., Ind.), denounced American newspapers in a senate speech Thursday. He declared that in an exhibition of "unmitigated gall" they had "come out in opposition to free speech" while asking for a free press. Minton read a newspaper account of the proceedings of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, which said, he told the senate, that a committee had recommended that "misuse" of the radio for political purposes be prohibited.

"It's all right to use the newspapers for any purpose you please," Minton said sarcastically. "We found that out in the last election. But don't use the radio for political purposes, that's wrong and should be curbed." He added: "The free press doesn't want any encroachment on democracy by the radio; if there is going to be any encroachment on democracy the free press wants to do it itself."

Reading headlines which he said were examples of newspaper "propaganda," the chairman of the senate lobby committee said that "anyone with brains as thick as buttermilk" would know they were wrong. In concluding his speech, Minton asked congress to make it a felony for newspapers to publish any material as a fact which the publisher knew to be false

Minton's speech brought from Senator Norris a suggestion that congress should consider legislation to prevent ownership of radios by newspapers. By preventing consolidation of newspapers and radio, Norris contended, the country would "have at least two mediums for getting the truth."

Minton said the publishers "would deny the president the right to sit down before a microphone in his own home and speak to the people of the country about their own government.

Burke Defends the Press.

At one point the Indiana democrat quoted a headline, "HOLC aide accused of franking millions of letters to help friend." He asserted it was impossible for the Home Owners' Loan corporation attorney to have franked millions of letters, and said he understood Senator Burke (d., Neb.) had "engaged in sending out a million letters urging opposition to the Wagner labor act."

Burke told reporters he had received numerous requests for two recent radio talks he made regarding the Wagner law, and that these had been supplied when recipients bore the cost of printing in the government printing office He added that only about 30,000 or 40,000 copies of his speech had been sent out. Commenting on Minton's talk, Burke said:

"The newspapers will be very well able to take care of themselves so far as any move to limit their functions is concerned. I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of the people feel no sympathy or approval for these attacks on the press. Everyone, even those who are leading the hounds against the press, would admit that without an untrammelled press this country could not go forward the way we all want to go. I have never found that 99 percent of the press is unfair, either in its news columns or its editorials. Instead, the press lives up to the best ideals of what we have a right to expect from a free press.

"Whenever I find an individual who berates the press and runs it down I can put my finger on someone who would prevent the free expression of views by anyone who opposes him."

Rabbi S. S. Starrels Just Back From London Sees Little Chance Actual Armed Combat in Europe

"The solution of the problem of Jewish persecution lies in democratic and liberal teaching of racial toleration and brotherly feality rather than any attempt at racial migration from trouble spots of Europe," Rabbi S. S. Starrels, recently returned from ten years in London, said after arriving in Lincoln Thursday evening.

Rabbi Starrels was formerly in the pulpit of Temple B'Nai Jeshurun in Lincoln from 1924 to 1928 before going to the Liberal Jewish synagog in London and returns as special guest speaker Friday evening in the course of a lecture tour on English customs and Jewish problems that will carry him across the United States.

Rabbi Starrels listed three reasons that will tend to prevent actual combat from world conditions that point to war on the continent. "First, the obvious fact that any nation can start a war, but that it almost instantly passes beyond the issue upon which it was launched, and out of the control or guidance of nations or persons seeking to profit from it. There is no guarantee that an aggressor may not finish as the victim of a war.

"Still more important, wars cost money and aggressor nations are virtually without funds on the continent today. Again, dictatorial governments depend to a large degree upon bluff, and they hesitate to push that bluff to the point of war."

Rabbi Starrels indicated that he was impressed by the interest in things American in England, and said that most Englishmen followed closely the policies of U. S. government, "altho they not always attempted to understand it." He bore out the axiom that Americans are the busiest, most easily excited people in the world, and said that there seemed to be an easier pace of life in England with greater composure on the part of the island peoples. "It might be explained by their background and tradition thru countless generations," he said.

Rabbi Starrels went to London as an associate of Rabbi Mattuck, also formerly of Lincoln, and worked with him at the Liberal Jewish synagog until 1933 when he aided in starting the Northwestern Reform synagog and became its first rabbi. Three years later, in 1936, the new group dedicated their own synagog, While in London, Rabbi Starrels pursued post graduate study at the University of London, taking his Ph. D. degree in comparative religion in 1936. He had previously been a post graduate student at the University of Nebraska during his four years in Lincoln.

Rabbi Starrels indicated people in England are sympathetic toward the problems of the Jewish race and attempt to make their admittance into Palestine as easy as possible, but he insisted that the problem could never be solved by immigration.

"It is a deeper, more pressing cancer in the growth of civilization," he said. "Persecution of the Jewish race in Germany is only the beginning of a scourge by dictatorial powers that threatens all of civilization."

Rabbi Starrels will speak Friday at 7:45 p. m. at the Temple, 20th and South sts., on "A Birdseye View of English Jewry."

IRRIGATED SECTION TO BE 'GARDEN SPOT'

Dr. G. E. Condra Is Principal Speaker at Tri-county Meeting.

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP). Dr. G. E. Condra, chairman of the department of conservation at the University of Nebraska, pictured Gosper, Phelps, Kearney and Adams county Thursday as comprising "the future garden spot of America."

Principal speaker at ceremonies initiating irrigation phases of the huge Central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation project, Dr. Condra said the water which began flowing over the Henry Peterson farm near here marks the start of "fulfillment of an age old dream."

Other speakers at the exercises were Dr. D. W. Kingsley, president of the Tri-County district; Earl Ketcham of Lincoln, who represented K. Sewell Wingfield, chief product engineer for the PWA in Nebraska, and County Agricultural Agent Maunder. Between 5,000 and 7,000 persons attended the demonstration, Maunder said.

Ketcham discussed the PWA's part in developing the Tri-County project and pictured rich benefits for this region resulting from irrigation.

Also present at the ceremony was C. W. McConaughy of Holdrege, only founder of the Tri-County project still alive. With George Kingsley and R. S. Canaday, he organized the movement 30 years ago resulting in creation of the Tri-County project. Kingsley was represented by his son, the district president; and Canaday by his son, R. O. Canaday, district secretary.

DEBTOR ASKS TIME.

Petition of Ira A. Loder, Lancaster county farm debtor, for composition or extension under sec. 75, bankruptcy act, filed Thursday in federal court lists assets of $18,510, of which $18,000 is real estate, and debts of $26,248.35, all but $221 secured. Principal holders of secured claims are Prudential Insurance Company of America, $14,091.04; Irma Geraldine Loder, $4,119.28; Albert Loder, $4,296.50; Lancaster County bank, Waverly, $3,225.53 and $195.

LOSES FIXTURES.

The theft of restaurant fixtures valued at $30 from a safe at 2008 O was reported to police early Friday. The articles were stolen Wednesday afternoon while the manager was remodeling.

MUSIC TEACHERS HAVE RECEPTION, MUSICALE

Program Continues Friday With Annual Tournament in Morning.

Members of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association terminated the first day of their annual convention in Lincoln Thursday appropriately enough with an evening reception and musicale. More than 65 attended the program at the Lincoln hotel.

Sponsors of the reception were the N. M. T. A officers and executive board, the national music sororities and fraternities, and the music clubs of Lincoln. The musicale was presented by the Lincoln string orchestra under the direction of Dorothy Holcomb.

The receiving line and committee in charge included: Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, Edwin Hughes, Edith Lucille Robbins, Ruth Randall Dennison, Emanuel Wishnow, Beth Miller, Lura Schuler Smith, Mrs. Merlin L. Springer, Jane Smith, Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Mrs. Marguerite Lindgren, Genevieve Agnew, Mrs. Sarah Elwell, Helen Johnson, Elizabeth Tierney, Mrs. Otto R. Mallat and Alice Sexton.

INSURANCE MEETING.

The Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents will meet in Lincoln May 18 and 19, with the executive committee meeting on the 17th. Speakers so far announced are E. E. Robinson, secretary of the National Bureau of Casualty & Surety Underwriters, and A. B. Moe, superintendent of the marine department of the Aetna fire company.

WILL FOR PROBATE.

Petition for probate of the will of Harry L. Carpenter who died April 16 was filed Thursday in county court. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Etta Carpenter, and a daughter, Norma Carpenter. The will of Mr. Carpenter, drawn June 28, 1917, directed that his widow be named executrix of the estate, without bond, and he bequeathed all his property to her.



FULL 3 LBS. OF QUALITY
BLUE RIBBON MALT
America's Biggest Seller



● Costs about 5c per person to serve 10 liberal portions.
1 lb. BOOCH'S BEST MACARONI
1 lb. Hamburger
½ lb. Cheese
1 Can of Tomatoes

Guernsey Milk
Certified Milk
Roberts MILK for EVERY REQUIREMENT
Grade A Milk
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EX-WASHDAY SLAVE TELLS ALL



TAKE MY TIP—TRY OXYDOL! YOU'LL BE AMAZED HOW MUCH TIME AND DRUDGERY IT SAVES!

NOW—join the millions of wash-weary women who are finding relief this simple way. Switch to OXYDOL—the new laundry soap discovery that soaks out dirt without scrubbing, without boiling. See white clothes come so white in 15 minutes' soaking that you'll be utterly amazed.

OXYDOL was perfected by the makers of gentle Ivory soap at a cost of over $1,000,000. And does these 4 things:—

(1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes without scrubbing or boiling. Even the "tough" spots come white with a few quick rubs. (2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40%, in tub or machine. (3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, as proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (4) Yet so SAFE that every washable color comes out sparkling, brilliant, fresh! Hands stay soft and white.

OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests showed that one cup of OXYDOL makes as much suds as 3 cupfuls of other soaps tested—including other granulated soaps.

So quit scrubbing your life away. Save time, save work, save MONEY—by switching to OXYDOL. Get a package today at your dealers! Procter & Gamble.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

NOW...WHOLE WHEAT JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

Never before a ready-to-eat cereal so convenient and delicious as Shredded Ralston

Don't miss eating Shredded Ralston, the new kind of breakfast cereal that millions are praising. Your whole family will love it. Add Shredded Ralston to your shopping list now!

It's Bite Size!

NO MUSS...NO CRUMBLING

Giants Take Over Lead In National League Race As Cards Trim Pittsburgh

HASTINGS CLUB WINS QUADRANGULAR MEET

Relay Victory Pulls Broncs Past Wayne—Kearney, Omaha U. Trail.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). A Hastings Bronco team won the mile relay here to give Hastings a victory in a quadrangular meet with 54½ points.

Wayne Teachers finished second with 52½ points, Kearney Teachers third with 32 1-3 and Omaha Municipal university fourth with 26 2-3.

Kearney's relay team, with Melvin Rutan as anchor, pushed the Hastings team to within one-tenth of a second of the school record it set last week. Reeves, Coffeen, Duncan and Homan did the mile in 3:28 2

Bradford High Scorer.

Wayne's Rusty Bradford topped individual scoring with 18½ points, including firsts in the broad jump and low hurdles. He was favored to win the javelin but was nosed out by Dave McLaughlin of Hastings

Rutan turned in the outstanding times for the meet, running the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, and the 220 in 22.1 seconds. Elliott of Omaha won the shot put and his teammate, Lindekugal, the pole vault and a tie for first in the high jump. Barnet Rapp of Kearney ran the mile in 4:35.2 and the two miles in 10:28.7.

Major League Leaders.

BATTING.

Player; Club:	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Lavagetto, Dodgers	4	16	5	11	.688
O'Dea, Cubs	5	18	4	10	.600
Trosky, Indians	9	31	14	15	.484
Steinbacher, White Sox	7	27	5	13	.481
Hayes, Athletics	8	19	2	9	.471

HOME RUNS: Ott, Giants, 5; McCarthy, Giants, 3; Greenberg, Tigers, 3; Johnson, Athletics, 3; Hipple, Giants, 3; Lodigiani, Athletics, 3; Trosky, Indians, 2; Klein, Phillies, 2; Leiber, Giants, 2; Vaughan, Pirates, 2.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 15; Vaughan, Pirates, 14; McCarthy, Giants, 13; Leiber, Giants, 12; Ott, Giants, 11; Lodigiani, Athletics, 11; Rizzo, Pirates, 11; Lewis, Senators, 11.

RUNS: Ott, Giants, 15; Trosky, Indians, 14; Lewis, Senators, 10; Hipple, Giants, 9; Rizzo, Pirates, 9; P. Waner, Pirates, 9; Hartnett, Giants, 8; Leiber, Giants, 9; Marty, Cubs, 9; Cramer, Red Sox, 8; Vosmik, Red Sox, 9; Muzzero, Browns, 9.

HITS: Rolfe, Yankees, 17; Leiber, Giants, 16; Werber, Athletics, 16; Slaughter, Cardinals, 16, Foxx, Tigers, 15; Moore, Giants, 15; Goodman, Reds, 15; Lewis, Senators, 15; Vosmik, Red Sox, 15; Trosky, Indians, 15.

Today!



The Old West lives again in thrilling song and romance!

Jeanette MacDONALD & Nelson EDDY in THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST

with WALTER PIDGEON LEO CARRILLO BUDDY EBSEN

And a Mighty Cast of 10,000

EXTRA! Prudence Penny's newest tip— "PENNY'S PART" All in Technicolor

Sing and swing in "Thanks for the Memory"

Latest News

Always a Seat for 25¢

STUART

Coming Soon!

Clark GABLE Myrna LOY Spencer TRACY in "TEST PILOT"

A.W.O.L. from his own Wedding!

and all because of "BABY"!



Howls! Laffs! The most hysterical comedy ever! KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY" with Charlie Ruggles

Plus! A Challenge to 'Birth of a Nation' "OF HUMAN HEARTS" with Walter Huston James Stewart

Always a Seat for 25c

Lincoln

The FLAMING SAGA of CHICAGO



Starts Wednesday

A Roadshow At Popular Prices!

IN OLD CHICAGO

Tyrone POWER Alice FAYE Don AMECHE

TODAY! It moves to the ORPHEUM for a Second Big Week!



Mark Twain's Beloved Story

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER

In Technicolor

Selected Short Subjects!

Prices this engagement Matinee....25c Evening Balcony .25c Main Floor. 35c

ORPHEUM

JOYO | 15¢

61st at Havelock

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

He's a Leatherneck Now

Dick Powell

in

'THE SINGING MARINE'

with Doris Weston—Lee Dixon Hugh Herbert—Allen Jenkins

—also—

Popeye The Sailor

LINCOLN, FREMONT TO MEET IN PERU TESTS

Early Season Favorites for State Crown Clashing Saturday.

Lincoln and Fremont, two early season favorites for the state class A track title, will meet face to face the first time this season Saturday afternoon with the M-I-N-K team title at stake at Peru.

Coach John Yordy's Capital City outfit, expected to pick up several thirds and fourths they probably won't in the state affair, are overwhelming favorites. Dark horses are Tecumseh and Goehner.

Several records are expected to be replaced. Bill Arnot of Humboldt and Robert Ludwick of Lincoln are both capable of bettering the 23.2 furlong mark, and Robert Witkowski of Fremont should do better than 16.4 in the highs. Lawrence Gassman of Goehner, holder of the 200 low mark of 23.5 established last year, is the class of the low hurdlers.

Threaten Shot Record.

Henry Rohn of Fremont, Wayne Blue of Tecumseh and Vic Schleich of Lincoln all are threats to Bill Pfeiff's 124 foot discus record, and Junior Ennen of Lincoln has done 11-6 already this season, equalling Schaffner's pole vault mark. M-I-N-K records:

100 yard dash: 9.9 by Richard Beal, Omaha Tech 1937. 220 yard dash 22.2 by Richard Beal, Omaha Tech 1937. 440 yard dash 53.3 by Robert Seltz, Lincoln, 1937. 880 yard run: 2.05.8 by Gilbert Dondi, Falls City 1936. Mile run: 4.45.7 by Spangler, Plattsmouth, 1935. 120 yard high: 16.4 by Schaffner, North Loup, 1934. 200 yard lows, 23.5 by Lawrence Gassman, Goehner 1937. 880 relay: 1.35.0 by Tecumseh, 1936.

Shot: 52-4 by Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln, 1936. Discus: 124 by Bill Pfeiff, Lincoln, 1936. Javelin: 178-2 by George Knight, Jackson, 1937. Pole vault: 11-8 by Schaffner, North Loup, 1936. High jump: 5-10½ by Carmichael, Filley, 1935. Broad jump: 21-3¾ by Hickey, Abraham Lincoln, 1934.

RAMEY WINS BOUT.

DALLAS. (AP). Wesley Ramey, 133, Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the ranking lightweights of the country, gave Lew Jenkins, 136½, Sweetwater, Tex., an artistic licking in ten action-crammed rounds Thursday night.

MAIN FEATURES START

Friday, April 29th.

STUART—"The Girl of the Golden West," 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

LINCOLN—"Bringing Up Baby," 2:45, 6:25, 10:05.

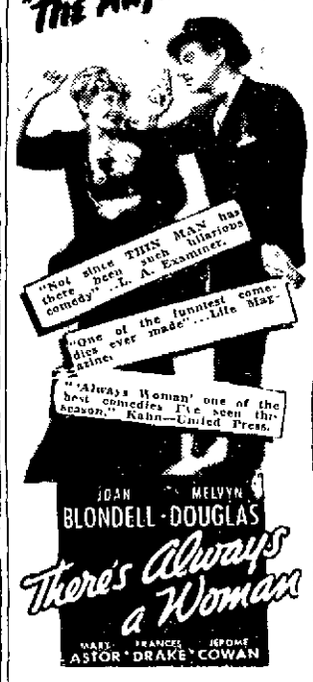
"Of Human Hearts," 1:00, 4:40, 8:20.

ORPHEUM—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," 1:30, 3:35, 5.30, 7:45, 9:40.

KIVA — "There's Always a Woman," 12:00, 1:56, 3.49, 5 52, 7:45, 9:48.

Everybodys Gone Crazy . . . Laughing at

The Swankiest pranks since "The Awful Truth"



"Not since THIN MAN has there been such hilarious comedy"...N. Y. Examiner

"One of the funniest comedies ever made"...Life Mag.

"Always Woman' one of the best comedies I've seen this season."—Kahn—United Press.

JOAN BLONDELL · MELVYN DOUGLAS

There's Always a Woman

MARY ASTOR · FRANCES DRAKE · JEROME COWAN

Doors open Daily 11 45 a. m. 11:15 to 1 20c 1 to 6:30 25c After 6 30 30c

Added Fun

Another of those popular Community Sings

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY

FUNNY COLOR COMEDY

World Wide News

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"HADES' LADIES"

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ROSMET KLUB

UNI. OF NEB.

A Musical Comedy Hit Featuring An All-Male Cast, Written by John Edwards, Directed by Joe D. Iverson.

Monday-Saturday, April 25-30

40c Adm.—Reserved Seats at Manger of Temple Theater

Show Starts at 8 P. M.

TEMPLE THEATER

A Great Opportunity for all Nebraska to See and Hear

Midwest's Mightiest Musical Event

THE THIRD NEBRASKA

Piano Festival

Sat., April 30, 8:00 p. m.

Uni. of Nebr. Coliseum

60 Pianos Played As One!
Over 400 Pianists!
Magnificent Chorus of 1,000 Voices

BUY TICKETS NOW

Tickets on sale at G. A. Crancer Co., Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., and Walt's Music House in Lincoln.

Adults 50c—Children (under 12) 25c

Old Tony Lazzeri Turns Out to Be Valuable Addition to Cub Roster

Former Yank Surprises by Great Work at Short and With Willow.

By FRANCIS J. POWERS.

CHICAGO. (Copyright, 1938). So the Yankees thought old Antonio Lazzeri was all thru and ready for the rocking chair, eh? Well, Joseph McCarthy should see the old man playing ball for the Chicago Cubs. If Lazzeri is finished, Charlie Grimm would like to have three or four more just as decrepit.

When Lazzeri signed with Chicago last fall, current belief was he would succeed Grimm as manager. But Phil Wrigley said no; that Lazzeri was hired as a coach and utility infielder. He hasn't done any coaching to date but he has done a lot of infielding. He played third base in the opening game of the season when Stan Hack was injured. Right now he is filling in at short stop until Bill Jurges recovers from a hand injury.

Lazzeri's play at short stop is amazing. Not only does he cover a lot of ground but his throws have as much zip as many who play the position regularly. It's unusual for a fellow who has spent most of his baseball career at second base to be so at home on the toughest of all infield positions.

Not only is Tony fielding well but he is leading the Cubs in hitting. These curve ballers of the National league seem made to order for Lazzeri and he has been punching the ball solidly and for an occasional home run. Antonio batted only .244 for the Yankees, last season, but odds are he will do much better on the National league side.

Changes Attack.

Lazzeri not only is helping the Cubs on the field but he appears to have changed their attitude and style of play. Chicago seems to be working along the Yankees' pattern of busing the ball, rather than the old National league bunt game. The Cubs have some long range hitters and it is noted they all are taking toe holds and trying for the big innings by which New York paralyzes the opposition.

Phil Wrigley professes to know nothing about baseball and that his field is the gum business, real estate and engines But for a fellow who knows nothing about baseball, he makes some shrewd moves It was Wrigley who suggested adding Lazzeri to the Cub roster just as it was Wrigley who first suggested that Chicago go after Dizzy Dean. Wrigley showed little interest in baseball when his father lived but since inheriting the Cubs, he has become an ardent fan and is unduly modest when he disclaims any knowledge of the sport. He got Lazzeri and Dean and those two just about make the Cubs pennant winners.

Valuable Reserve.

It has been suggested that Wrigley really hired Lazzeri to advise the Cubs when they play the Yankees in the next world's series. Tony should be a help for that occasion but, in the meantime, he is the best infield plug the Cubs have had since Woody English, and doubly valuable for his ability to help young players in any and all positions.

Lazzeri is getting along amicably with Grimm and Gabby Hartnett, who also has managerial ambitions. Wrigley has made it known that Grimm is in no danger of losing his job and that were he to change managers, he would go outside the club. So Tony is very well satisfied in his new roles, for world's series money is worth the same whether you get it on an American or National league club.

Don Lash, Hurt in Car Mishap, Unable to Run

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). Don Lash, former University of Indiana runner and individual star of last year's meet, may not be able to compete in the Penn relays because of an automobile injury, it is feared.

George Gardner, assistant director of athletics at Indiana, disclosed that four Hoosiers were hurt when the automobile in which they were driving to Philadelphia swerved from the road and down a 20-foot embankment at Knightstown, Ind.

All but Lash resumed the eastward journey after cuts and bruises were treated. Gardner said Lash would come here by train if he was able to compete.

Lash was scheduled to run in the special 3,000 meter race Saturday, and perhaps in the invitation mile against Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke.

HONEY CREEK WINNER QUADRANGULAR MEET

HONEY CREEK, Neb.—Honey Creek won a quadrangular invitational track and field meet here with a total of 58 points. Bratton Union was second with 39 while Rulo followed with 13 and Salem with 7 points. The first place winners:

80 highs: Irwin (HC) 8 5; discus: Fairbanks (HC) 102-3. 100 Fairbanks (HC) 10 flat; 440: Irwin (HC) 57 6, shot, Fairbanks (HC) 38-8¾, mile, H Brammer (HC) 5.53; 100 lows: Irwin (HC) 12 1; 220 Fairbanks (C) 24 flat; high jump Leatherman (BU) 5-6; pole vault; Harshbarger (BU) 9-6; broad jump Fairbanks (HC) 21-8¼, 880 relay: Honey Creek, 1:52.

Starts Saturday



SPENCER TRACY

TWENTY YEARS AGO— BUT HE CAN'T FORGET . . .

"THEY GAVE HIM a GUN"

With Frachot Tone Gladys George

Plus Ann Southern-Robert Young in "Dangerous Number"

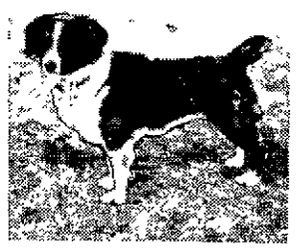
CAPITOL

Last Day "My Dear Miss Aldrich"

MISSOURI VALLEY HUNT CLUB TRIALS ON TAP

Lincoln Dogs Entered Annual Field Trials to Be Held Near Plattsmouth.

Scores of bluebloods of the dog hunting world will compete in the third annual field trial of the Missouri Valley Hunt club, to be held Saturday and Sunday near Plattsmouth.



LINCOLN'S LADDIE.

All arrangements for the outdoor event which will bring entries from Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, *Kansas and Missouri*, have been completed, according to B. R. Hawley, Omaha, secretary.

Spaniels and retrievers will feature the two day competition which will be replete with thrills as the dogs perform in the various classes. Cashh prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each event.

Prominent among the entries from other states is R. E. Allen, Provo, Utah, banker, who will put his famous "Timpanogos Tex," a Spaniel, into the open all age competition. The dog will be handled by Loy Coutts, Omaha.

A well known Lincoln dog to enter the open all age class is "Lincoln's Laddie," owned and handled by Ernest Wedgwood. Laddie was winner of the novice class in the Missouri Valley field trials of 1937.

Cedric Potter of Lincoln is entering his Springer Spaniel, Georgian Dude, in the novice class and Dick Russell of Lincoln is entering Duke, also a Springer, in the puppy class.

The three Lincoln dogs, along with scores of others, attend the Ling Dog school, held every Tuesday evening in the DuTeau show room. This school, promoted by the Lincoln chapter of the Missouri Valley Hunt club, is open to the public.

More than 40 entries have been received for the trials and it is expected this number will be doubled before Saturday.

To reach the trial grounds, drive east on O street to highway No. 75, north to the Platte river bridge north of Plattsmouth, and one mile east on the river road.

TONIGHT - - IN PERSON

JIMMIE GRIER

and his celebrated dance orchestra with Julie Gibson and Dick Webster —direct from 4 years at the Biltmore Bowl—Get your ticket at Schmoller & Mueller, advance 99c, at door $1.30, tax paid.

SAT. & SUN.—EDDIE GAMMON

KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM

Tonight For an evening of delightful dancing turn to the Midwest's Finest Ballroom.

TURNPIKE Adm. 40c Per Person

ARLIE SIMMONDS and His 12 Piece Orchestra

LINKS AVENGE EARLY PACKER DEFEAT, 2-1

Gaylen Glass Scatters Five South Hits as Blythe's Bingle Wins.

Lincoln high's baseball outfit gave Omaha South a thoro demonstration of the value of hitting in the clutch Thursday afternoon on the Muny diamond, needing but one blow, a single by Dean Blythe, to whip the Packers, 2 to 1, and gain revenge for an early season defeat.

Lincoln's Gaylan Glass scattered the five South hits to keep out of hot water most of the time and the only time the Red and Black threatened *Mike Montello* was when they came thru with the winning runs

Montello developed a wild streak at the start of the third and passed Jim Carrel and Dean Jackson. Glass whiffed and Willie *Jennings* grounded out, advancing the runners. Blythe then came thru with his fatal blow, a blistering single that went barely out of the reach of Shortstop Bob Kramolisch. Bob Sauer grounded out to end the inning

Omahans Stage Rally.

The Packers came back in the sixth with a rally. Louie Mahacek was safe on Don Lovell's error, and Kramolisch followed with a single. Lefty Hunter sacrificed and Mahacek scored while Carl Buda grounded out. Outfielder Lang flied out to Blythe to end the danger, Glass setting the last three batters down on strikes.

Omaha S	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Montello p	2	1	0	3	Jennings cf	3	0	0	0
Mahacek 1b	3	0	10	0	De Blythe 3b	3	1	1	1
Kramol'ch ss	3	2	0	1	Sauer 1b	3	0	8	1
Hunter cf	2	1	2	0	Parrigt'n rf	2	0	0	0
Buda 3b	3	0	1	2	Lovell ss	2	0	0	1
Lang rf	3	0	1	0	Glasgow c	2	0	11	2
Bellh'm'r lf	3	0	2	0	Carrel 2b	0	0	2	2
Cavon'gh 2b	2	0	0	1	Blake'y 2b	1	0	0	0
Vondra 2b	1	0	0	0	Jackson lf	1	0	1	0
Rishel c	1	1	7	1	Glass p	2	0	0	3
Totals	25	5	18	8	Totals	19	1	21	10

South	000 001 0—1
Lincoln	002 000 x—2

Runs: Mahacek, Carrel Jackson. Error, Lovell. Runs batted in: Buda De Blythe 2. Stolen base Carrel. Sacrifice, Hunter Struck out: By Montello 2, Glass 11. Base on balls: Off Montello 2, Glass 1. Left on base: Omaha South 5, Lincoln 1. Umpire: Bill Rhodes. Time 1.21.

LINKS APPEAR FIRST TIME IN SUNDAY TILT

New Catcher and Shortstop Due Friday as Pug Plans Slate.

Pug Griffin's Links will play an intrasquad game at Landis field Sunday afternoon starting at 2 which will give Lincoln fans an opportunity to see what he has assembled thus far. A charge of 25 cents will be made to help defray some of the training expenses, altho those who have purchased the $10 books will be admitted free.

Griffin said he had two full teams now. Fitzgerald, a catcher, sent here by the St. Louis Browns, was due to arrive Friday and Zarr, a shortstop, has already reported. Some of the players who saw Zarr perform in the Meridian league, says he is an exceptionally hard hitter.

The Links were engaging in regular tilts Friday and Saturday afternoons.

BLUE SPRINGS POCKETS SOUTHERN GAGE TITLE

BARNESTON.—With Jack Atkins scoring 20 points, Blue Springs nosed out Barneston, 38 3-5 to 37, to win the Southern Gage conference track and field championship. Holmesville had 26 1-5 points and Odell 18 1-5. Atkins won three events, tied for first in the high jump and placed in the pole vault. He ran the quarter in 54.9, the half in 2.09.5 and the mile in 4:47.1. Warren Lancaster, Holmesville, also won three events—both sprints and the broad jump.

DISBAND ROTARY CLUBS

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. (AP) Rotary clubs composed of Sudeten Germans in Usti and Liberec dissolved their organizations to comply with Konrad Henlein's decision that "secret" groups can have no place in the nazi movement. British Laborite Arthur Henderson arrived in Praha for conferences with President Benes. Premier Hodza, Foreign Minister Krofta, the nazi leader, Henlein, and other party leaders.

?



WAIT FOR ME

The "Early Bird"

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

NEW YORK.—The Louis-Schmeling fight is over six weeks away, but it already has more than 10 million tongues wagging at a rapid beat. The answer is that, physically and psychologically, it is one of the most interesting contests in the history of the ring.

As Gene Tunney told me, "It is far and away the best match of the last decade—and one of the hardest fights to figure any expert or near expert has ever tackled."

I asked Gene to line up for me the vital factors on both sides. Here is his answer—

Joe Louis

1. A much better boxer.
2. A harder hitter with both hands, right and left.
3. A *much better left—a more educated* left.
4. A more damaging left hook—an important factor.
5. An imperturbable type.
6. Many years younger.
7. Physically stronger.
8. A faster hitter with either hand.
9. At least equal endurance.

Max Schmeling.

1. A decided edge in brains
2. A decided edge in ring cunning.
3. A very good right hand. The best edu cated right in the ring today.
4. No question of his gameness or his courage
5. Exceptional endurance—one of his finest qualities
6. Almost never confused—even in heavy trouble.
7. Always in the best possible physical condition.
8. Something immeasurable—inspiration of the consciousness of being one of the standard bearers of a new world racial movement
9. Complete confidence in his belief that he could always beat Louis—and can do it again.

"This is one of the most difficult fights to figure in advance that I have ever known," Tunney continued. "Louis has all the better of the debate on the physical side. As I have pointed out in my two lists, he is younger, stronger, faster, a better boxer and a harder hitter with both hands. Under any average situation, that would close out the argument But this fight is something different."

"In what way?" I asked.

"Schmeling is smarter in the ring—he has much more ring cunning, and he can adjust himself to the changing situations. He has something more than pride of race—he has pride in what he believes is a new, dominating race—a new world racial movement. This belief is part of his soul, part of his being. You may recall what pride of section has always meant to southern football teams invading the north or west. It won them many a football game. Schmeling knows what his victory would mean to the youth, to the younger athletes of Germany.

HOW MUCH?

"How much has Joe Louis learned? After his first big rush, he had a sinking spell His defeat by Schmeling must have taught him something, but it also took away a big part of his earlier confidence. In my opinion, Louis has regained a good part of this and is today a better fighter than he ever was. He is still one of the youngest defending champions in ring history. He is just about at the peak in a physical way. He is almost certain to punish Schmeling considerably, no matter which man wins.

"Just how much the first fight has taught Louis I don't know. It should have taught him an important lesson. It doesn't take a great boxer to keep away from a right hand—especially when you know the right hand is your opponent's main weapon. It isn't so easy to handle two hard hitting hands—which Louis has But Schmeling's left is largely a pawing motion with little sting in it Louis doesn't have to worry about this. He merely has to keep away from that right—either thru proper foot action or blocking

"I'll tell you what makes this fight so interesting," Gene continued "On one side, we have all or nearly all the physical advantages On the other, we have the mental and psychological superiority by a wide margin. We know that both carry a knockdown and a knockout punch I think one of the main advantages on Schmeling's side is the knowledge that he has already whipped Louis. This will help Max and I can't see how it is going to help Louis—remembering those right hands to the head and jaw that knocked him out and left one side of his face looking more like a watermelon than part of any human features."

"Which one are you picking to win?" I asked Gene.

"I'd rather wait and go with you to both training camps and look them over. *It is still too early* to make any set pick with the fight so many weeks away. We have plenty of time for that."

LEFTY GROVE AT 38 SETS YANKS DOWN 6-1 WITH 5 HITS

Joe Medwick's Return Brings Cardinal Victory Over Pirates.

GIANTS NIP BOSTON, 4-2

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK (UP). Two pitchers, ancient Lefty Grove and college educated Hal Schumacher, and two batters, young Buddy Lewis and swaggering Joe Medwick, are baseball's main attractions because of meritorious service in Thursday's games.

Grove, who at 38, lacks only a month of being the oldest pitcher (Earl Whitehill is the oldest) in the American league, unlimbered his creaking saupbone and pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 triumph over the New York Yankees He yielded only five hits

Hal Schumacher, the ex-St. Lawrence collegian, brightened the New York Giants' hopes in the National league by giving his second brilliant pitching exhibition. He hurled the Terrymen to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Bees, allowing but five hits—four more than he gave up last start.

Buddy Lewis, Washington third baseman who is ranked by many as the game's greatest all round hot corner guardian, slammed home six runs as the Senators triumphed over the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-2, and held their distance half a game behind the pace setting Cleveland Indians.

Plays Second Game.

Joe Medwick, playing his second game of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals after a siege of lumbago, hit a triple and a single to lead the Gas Housers to a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh. The answer to "What was wrong with the Cardinals?" seems to have been the absence of a young man named Medwick.

The Pirates' defeat droped them to second place as the Giants took undisputed hold of the lead as a result of their eighth straight victory, longest winning streak of the current season. Hank Leiber's homer with two men on in the first inning was the Giants' winning punch.

Bill Lee, *notorious* for his "one bad inning," had Cincinnati shut out until the ninth and staggered out under fire as Clay Bryant rescued him and enabled the Chicago Cubs to down the Reds, 12-5. Augie Galan hit a homer and double and *drove in five Chicago runs.* The Reds scored five runs in the ninth with Frank McCormick getting a homer.

Brooklyn Bumps Phils.

Brooklyn made six hits count for as many runs and the Dodgers turned back the Phillies, 6-3 Walks to Camilli and Winsett forced in the winning run. Relief Pitcher Max Butcher, reinstated after being suspended and fined $500, hit a homer with a mate on base in the eighth.

Wes Ferrell scored his third straight victory as Washington flattened the A's. Outfielder Mel Alamada was ejected from the game for kicking Umpire John Quinn during an argument over balls and strikes.

Home runs by Lyn Lary, Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath featured Cleveland's 11 to 6 victory over the Browns. Umpire Bill McGowan tossed Pitcher Johnny Allen out of the game in the fourth inning after a hot ten minute argument over the arbiter's decisions on balls and strikes. Deny Galehouse finished the game and received credit for the victory.

The White Sox-Tigers game was rained out in the third with Detroit leading, 2-0.

Thursday's hero: Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first baseman who snared Joe Glenn's hot liner and converted it into the season's first triple play, Foxx to Cronin to Foxx.

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Joe Jacobs, Back From Germany, Predicts Max Will Win Handily

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

Most of this space will be given over to a letter from a former Cornhusker, Leo Scherer, now WPA recreational director at North Platte. After the first couple of lines you'll know why. We've long been a sucker for flattery. However, Leo has a defense to set up regarding his speed of other days. His letter:

"I read your column daily and just couldn't get along without The Journal sport page. I do want to get you straight on the article of a few days ago, in which you quoted Rockne regarding my speed. (Note: That was Fred Dawson quoting Rockne, Leo).

"Would you believe that I was a sprinter in high school? I wasn't the fastest man on our team but far from the slowest, in fact for 40 or 50 yards I was just a little hard to beat. I do recall that game as if it were yesterday.

"Carberry, Notre Dame's captain, was playing right end and the play (an end around on which Scherer almost scored) crossed him so badly that he tackled Hartley going thru the line. Had I gone down the sideline I could have easily scored, but in those days it was a disgrace if you couldn't place the ball between the goal posts on touchdowns. That I tried to do but Elmer Layden (now Notre Dame coach) caught me on the 2-yard line, as I cut back to the goal posts. Ask Dawson jokingly, if he ever saw yards made around the Lumberjack End."

As a postscript, Leo adds.

"The Nebraska team looks great and Jones even greater and I'm not speaking in terms of wins. He can lose some and still get the vote in this part of the state. He is a man."

The new move whereby the Nebraska high schools adopted the interscholastic rules appears to have been accomplished in one of the "mysterious elections," such as the late John Thompson always insisted followed Charley Bryan's political career. Bryan, as Thompson pointed out, would always poll a neat, sometimes staggering majority, but the morning after an election Thompson was never able to find anyone who had voted for Charley.

A poll of Omaha and Lincoln coaches indicates that none of them favored the measure, not because it will spoil the high school game, but because of the confusion it will cause the lads when they become college players. Lyle Weyand, Bob Chase and Merritt Robson all expressed displeasure with the change.

Chase thought it might make a more interesting game because of more opportunities to open up the offense. Weyand figured it was as fair for one as the other but voted against adoption.

However, the border cities which have been playing teams from surrounding states, probably figured it couldn't cause the boys any more confusion when they reach college than it has been doing when they've been forced to play against the prep teams using these high school rules.

Sam Dreith, one time Lincoln pub links golfer, is here on a visit . . . He's living in Los Angeles . . . Because the smart ones figured Max Baer didn't have a chance against Tommy Farr, no movies were made of the fight . . . Harry Wills fought Sam Langford 22 times as part of the total of 471 matches in which Harry engaged . . . Joe Louis has won 32 out of 39 matches by knockouts . . .

George Edwards, Missouri basketball coach for the past 11 years, has been re-appointed . . . Huston Betty and Harry Mason, members of the Missouri varsity the past three years, have been named assistants . . . That item of Henry McLemore's today about the possibilities of advertising on the backs of football players, was the brain child of Jim Buchanan of the Lincoln United Press bureau . . .

Reggie Martin, now of Nashville, Tenn., will handle the Mutual radio description of the Drake relays Friday and Saturday . . . It's his third straight assignment on this meet . . .

YUSSEL FINDS NAZI RHINELAND CONTENT WITH THINGS AS IS

Hitler's Domain Center of Milk and Honey Land, Joe Says.

THEY ALL SPEND MONEY

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Germany's newest and foremost ambassador of good will, Yussel the Muscle Jacobs, came back home from the Rhineland Friday with the prediction Max Schmeling would pick up some easy marks when he meets Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world June 22.

Yussel, known to income tax collectors as plain Joe Jacobs, spent the first hours of his return home raving. He raved about the suberb condition of Der Maxie, who aims to become the first man in history to regain the heavyweight title, and he raved about how happy, nice and comfortable everything was in Germany.

"Most of the trouble with the Jews over there," puffed Yussel, "is caused by the Jews in this country. Why everybody's happy over there. Everybody's spending money like it was water and talk of war makes the Germans laugh Why, they even have synagogues still open over there. I know because I went to one three times one day."

Of course, it must be remembered sly, old Yussel has his eye on the cash register. If he can convince the New York Israelites the Germans from Adolf Hitler down are nice people, the threatened antinazi boycott of the Louis-Schmeling affair may not be so serious. However, Yussel talked conscientiously enough and swore he never had such a good time in all his born days as he had on his trip to Germany to see Herr Maxie flatten Steve Dudas at Hamburg in his final tuneup fight for Louis.

Treated Like King.

"No one said anything because I was Jewish," said Yussel. "They treated me like a king and I acted like one, too, because I spent $1,000 in nine days. The only time I was reminded of the fact I was an Israelite was when our boat touched Southampton, England, on the way home. The London Express carried a big story about Max and it I was referred to as 'Jewish Joe Jacobs.' I tell you it was wonderful."

Maxie, bragged Yussel, is in the finest shape of his career after three tuneup fights in five months.

"You wouldn't believe it," he said, "He's faster, and hits harder than when he last fought two years ago. No one fighter has lived as clean a life as Max. He doesn't smoke or drink and he spends all his time in the country. At 32, he's at his peak. I don't want to predict which round he'll kayo Louis—we'll save that one until just before the fight because it'll make a better story—but I am sure he'll end it quicker than last time when it took 12 rounds. Max will arrive in New York May 9 and train at Speculator, N. Y."

CARDS WIN, IT'S NEWS; BROWNS? IT'S NEWSOM

ST. LOUIS. (AP). When the Cardinals win, it's news; when the Browns win, its Newsom.

That observation on the Post-Dispatch's editorial page hits the St. Louis baseball situation squarely on the head.

The American league Browns have won four games—three of them by Louis Norman "Buck" Newsom, the big right hander obtained from the Red Sox in a winter trade. Buck set back Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit, yielding a total of eight runs and 21 hits.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

M'LEMORE

Creighton Idea Opens New Grid Vistas

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1938, UP). Great oaks from little acorns grow (copyright) so who knows but that Creighton university's football team in Omaha may revolutionize the sport by its decision to carry advertising on the backs of its jerseys this fall.

The Creighton players, who are coached by Marchie Schwartz, the old Notre Dame All America, will bear on the backs of their jerseys a map of the state of Nebraska. All in white, the idea of the map is to sell that state as the "white spot of the nation."

I would not be surprised to hear that some enterprising young advertising executive, taking his tip from Creighton, had started on a swing of American universities buying up the backs of the prominent football players for use as advertising space.

"Drink Zilch Beer," or "Visit Baumgartner's for Furniture Bargains" in Old English script would look lovely across the shoulders of Marshall Goldberg as he ran to a touchdown for Pittsburgh behind the interference of two big tackles across whose posteriors was emblazoned, "Call 3-1-4-3 for Quick, Courteous Ambulance Service."

By Season or Game.

Advertisers might rent the backs of the jerseys for the entire season or for just a single game. Rates would vary according to the importance of the game and the number of spectators. The Army-Navy, Notre Dame-Minnesota, and the bowl games would bring on some lively bidding from advertisers.

The cost of the space would depend quite a bit on the calibre of the players, too. It would cost much more to advertise your liver pills or gum drops on the back of an All America than it would on the back of a second string end. Manufacturers of limited means could employ the backs of student managers, trainers and water boys.

Night games would be ideal for advertiser and spectator alike. The player would wear a Neon sign and even the boys and girls back of the goal posts could follow the progress of the play. The announcer could call the product advertised instead of the player's name. A sample of the announcing will give you an idea:

"Aunt Fluffy's Buckwheat Flour made three yards at right tackle. He was stopped by Busy Bee lunch room and Williams Upholstering company. Taking the ball on a spinner, Fair Play Loan Shop dropped back and passed to Snapfast Garter for a touchdown. Goldenglow Shampoo will try for the extra point with Old Rosebud Rye holding."

Test of Players.

To generate the power for the signs players would carry small electric plants on their hips, the power to be supplied by a generator fastened to their legs. A coach would be able to tell at a glance what players were giving their all, because the minute a player began loafing he would cease to generate power and his lights would go dim. The coach could yank him out of there and send in a fresh bulb, so to speak.

Such an advertising scheme would do much to curb the evil of subsidization. Players would be given a 50-50 cut and everyone would be happy.

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4, Boston 2.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
J Moore lf	5	1	2	0	Warstler ss	3	0	4	1
Bartell ss	4	2	2	5	Fletcher 1b	4	1	8	3
Ripple rf	5	0	2	0	E Moore rf	4	1	4	0
Ott 3b	3	1	2	2	Cuccinello 2b	4	0	2	1
Leiber cf	4	3	1	0	West lf	4	0	3	0
McCarthy 1b	4	0	14	0	English 3b	2	0	1	1
Chiozza 2b	4	2	3	3	Garms	0	0	0	0
Danning c	4	0	1	1	Mayo 3b	1	0	0	2
Schumac'r p	4	1	0	2	DiMaggio cf	3	2	3	1
					Lopez c	4	0	1	1
					Shoffner p	3	1	1	2
Totals	37	10	27	13	Totals	32	5	27	12

Garms ran for English in seventh.

New York ....300 100 000—4
Boston ....002 000 000—2

Runs: Bartell, Ott, Leiber 2, DiMaggio, Shoffner. Error: Chiozza, DiMaggio. Runs batted in: Leiber 3, Schumacher, Fletcher 2. Two base hit: Chiozza. Three base hit: Fletcher. Home run: Leiber. Double play: Bartell to Chiozza to McCarthy. Left on base: New York 8, Boston 5. Base on balls: Off Schumacher 3, Shoffner 2. Struck out: By Schumacher 1. Passed ball: Danning. Umpires: Stewart, Stark and Barr. Time 1:56.

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Brown 3b	5	1	2	1	Jensen cf	5	1	5	0
Bucher 2b	6	2	2	3	P.Waner rf	4	1	3	0
Slaughter rf	4	1	4	0	Rizzo lf	4	1	3	1
Medwick lf	5	2	1	0	Vaughan ss	4	1	1	3
Mize 1b	4	1	10	0	Suhr 1b	3	1	8	0
J.Martin cf	4	1	3	0	Todd c	4	1	5	1
Gut'ridge ss	4	2	1	3	Brubaker 3b	4	1	0	2
Owen c	3	2	4	0	Young 2b	3	1	1	5
Weiland p	4	0	0	2	L. Waner	1	0	0	0
McGee p	0	0	0	0	Tobin p	1	0	1	0
					Sewell p	1	0	0	0
					Lucas	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	9	Totals	35	8	27	12

L. Waner batted for Young in ninth. Lucas batted for Sewell in ninth.

St. Louis ....002 011 100—5
Pittsburgh ....002 000 010—3

Runs: Brown, Bucher, Slaughter, Mize, Gutteridge, Jensen, P. Waner, Vaughan. Error: J. Martin. Runs batted in: Medwick 2, Rizzo 2, Slaughter, Brown, Vaughan. Two base hit: Bucher, Brown, Owen, Suhr. Three base hit: Medwick, Rizzo, Mize. Home run: Vaughan. Left on base: St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls: Off Tobin 2, Weiland 2, Sewell 1. Struck out: By Weiland 1, Sewell 5, McGee 2. Hits: Off Tobin 12 in 6 1-3 innings, Sewell 0 in 2 2-3, Weiland 8 in 7 1-3, McGee 0 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch: Sewell. Winning pitcher: Weiland. Losing pitcher: Tobin. Umpires: Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time 2:17.

Chicago 12, Cincinnati 5.

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Goodman rf	5	2	0	1	Hack 3b	4	1	1	2
Riggs 3b	5	2	2	1	Herman 2b	5	2	3	5
Cooke lf	5	2	4	0	Collins 1b	4	2	11	1
Lombardi c	4	2	2	0	Demaree rf	4	1	0	0
Hershb'ger c	1	0	0	0	Marty cf	4	2	3	0
M'Cor'ick 1b	5	1	7	0	Galan lf	5	2	1	0
Craft cf	4	2	3	0	Lazzeri ss	3	1	4	3
Frey 2b	3	1	3	1	O'Dea c	5	3	4	1
Myers ss	4	1	3	1	Lee p	3	1	0	1
Schott p	1	0	0	0	Bryant p	0	0	0	0
Benge p	1	0	0	0					
Jordan	1	1	0	0					
Moore p	0	0	0	0					
Gamble	1	0	0	0					
Totals	40	14	24	6	Totals	37	16	27	13

Cincinnati ....000 000 005— 5
Chicago ....040 203 03x—12

Runs: Goodman, McCormick, Craft, Frey, Myers, Hack, Collins, Demaree, Marty 3, Galan, Lazzeri, O'Dea 2, Lee 2. Error: Myers. Runs batted in: McCormick, Myers, Goodman 2, Riggs, O'Dea, Lee, Herman 3, Hack, Marty, Galan 5. Two base hit: Hack, Herman, Riggs, Galan, Craft, Collins, Myers. Three base hit: Goodman. Home run: Galan, McCormick. Double play: Hack to Herman to Collins, Frey to Myers to McCormick, Frey to McCormick. Left on base: Cincinnati 9, Chicago 8. Base on balls: Off Schott 2, Benge 3, Moore 2, Lee 1. Struck out: By Schott 1, Benge 1, Lee 4, Bryant 1. Hits: Off Schott 9 in 3 innings, Benge 3 in 4, Moore 3 in 1, Lee 13 in 8 1-3, Bryant 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher: Lee. Losing pitcher: Schott. Umpires: Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time 2:11.

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.

Phila.	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Mueller 2b	4	2	0	3	Rosen cf	5	1	2	0
Klein rf	4	1	3	1	Coscarart 2b	2	0	2	3
Martin cf	4	3	4	0	Hassett	1	1	0	0
Whitney 3b	4	2	1	1	Hudson 2b	1	0	1	3
Corbett 1b	4	0	9	1	Manush rf	4	1	4	0
Arnovich lf	4	1	2	0	Camilli 1b	1	0	9	1
Atwood c	3	0	3	0	Winsett lf	3	1	1	0
Clark	1	1	0	0	Durocher ss	4	0	1	3
Young ss	3	0	2	2	English 3b	2	0	0	1
Rebel	1	0	0	0	Spencer c	3	1	6	1
Walters p	2	0	0	2	Hamlin p	1	0	1	0
					Brack	1	0	0	0
					Butcher p	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	10	Totals	30	6	27	12

Clark batted for Atwood in ninth; Rebel batted for Young in ninth; Brack batted for Hamlin in fifth; Hassett batted for Coscarart in fifth.

Philadelphia ....000 120 000— 3
Brooklyn ....010 030 02x— 6

Runs: Klein, Martin, Walters, Rosen, Hassett, Camilli, English, Spencer, Butcher. Error: Durocher, Atwood 2. Runs batted in: Klein, Martin, Whitney, Hassett, Manush, Winsett, Butcher 2. Two base hit: Mueller, Martin 2, Klein, Manush. Home run: Butcher. Stolen base: Camilli, English. Double play: Durocher to Coscarart to Camilli, English to Coscarart to Camilli, Hudson to Durocher to Camilli. Left on base: Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls: Off Hamlin 1, Walters 7. Struck out: By Hamlin 4, Butcher 2, Walters 3. Hits: Off Hamlin 7 in 5 innings, Butcher 2 in 4. Winning pitcher: Hamlin. Umpires: Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time 2:01.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	6	2	1	2	West cf	5	1	4	0
J. Heath rf	6	2	3	0	Heffner 2b	5	1	3	3
Hale 2b	6	2	1	3	Clift 3b	3	2	1	1
Solters lf	4	2	3	0	McQuinn 1b	5	0	8	0
Averill cf	4	2	5	0	Bell rf	5	1	1	0
Trosky 1b	5	2	6	0	Kress ss	4	2	2	4
Keltner 3b	5	2	1	1	Sullivan c	4	1	7	0
Pytlak c	3	1	7	0	Mazzera lf	4	2	1	0
J. Allen p	2	0	0	1	Tamulis p	3	2	0	1
Galehouse p	3	1	0	0	Cole p	0	0	0	0
					Mills	1	0	0	0
					Linke p	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	16	27	7	Totals	39	12	27	10

Mills batted for Cole in eighth.

Cleveland ....101 303 030—11
St. Louis ....001 400 100— 6

Runs: Lary 2, J. Heath 2, Hale, Solters, Averill 2, Trosky, Keltner, Galehouse, West, Bell, Kress, Mazzera 2, Tamulis. Error: Mazzera, Heffner 2, Clift, Hale, Solters. Runs batted in: Hale 3, Mazzera 2, Heffner, Clift, Lary, Keltner 3, Mazzera, Kress, Trosky, J. Heath. Two base hit: J. Heath, Kress 2, Lary, Hale. Three base hit: Keltner, Sullivan, West. Home run: Lary, Mazzera, Keltner, J. Heath. Double play: Kress to Heffner, Heffner to Kress to McQuinn, Lary to Hale to Trosky. Left on base: Cleveland 10, St. Louis 8. Base on balls: Off J. Allen 2, Galehouse 3, Linke 1, Tamulis 4, Cole [illegible] Off J. Allen 5 in 3 2-3 innings, Galehouse 7 in 5 1-3, Tamulis 11 in 6, Cole 5 in 2, Linke 0 in 1. Winning pitcher: Galehouse. Losing pitcher: Tamulis. Umpires: McGowan, Grieve and Hubbard. Time 2:40.

Washington 7, Philadelphia 2.

Washing.	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Almada cf	3	0	0	0	Finney cf	4	0	8	0
Goslin lf	2	1	1	0	Werber 3b	4	1	0	0
Lewis 3b	5	3	2	1	Haas rf	4	1	0	0
Sim'ns lf-cf	3	0	7	0	Johnson lf	4	1	2	0
Bonura 1b	4	0	7	1	Hasson 1b	3	1	8	1
Stone rf	3	0	0	0	Lodigiani 2b	4	1	2	3
Travis ss	4	0	0	3	Brucker c	2	0	2	1
Myer 2b	2	0	3	3	Dean	0	0	0	0
RFerrell c	4	2	6	0	Hayes c	1	1	3	0
WFerrell p	3	2	1	1	Ambler ss	4	2	2	5
					Caster p	1	0	0	1
					Kelley p	2	0	0	0
					Barna	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	9	Totals	34	8	27	11

Dean batted for Brucker in sixth; Barna batted for Kelley in ninth.

Washington ....004 020 100— 7
Philadelphia ....100 001 000— 2

Runs: Lewis, Myer 2, R. Ferrell 2, W. Ferrell 2, Werber, Hasson. Error: Johnson, Ambler, W. Ferrell. Runs batted in: Haas, Almeda, Lewis 6, Lodigiani. Two base hit: Haas, W. Ferell, Hasson. Home run: Lewis. Stolen base: Myer. Double play: Travis to Myer to Bonura, Lodigiani to Ambler to Hasson, Ambler to Lodigiani to Hasson, Hasson to Ambler to Hasson. Left on base: Washington 10, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls: Off Ferrell 5, Caster 2, Kelley 3. Struck out: By Caster 1, Ferrell 5, Kelley 2. Hits: Off Caster 2 in 3 innings, Kelley 6 in 6. Losing pitcher: Caster. Umpires: Quinn, Ros and Summers. Time 2:08.

Boston 6, New York 1.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	N. York	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	5	3	2	0	Crosetti ss	4	0	5	3
Vosmik lf	5	2	3	0	Rolfe 3b	3	2	0	4
Foxx 1b	4	1	9	1	Powell rf	4	0	2	0
Cronin ss	5	0	1	5	Gehrig 1b	3	0	7	0
Higgins 3b	4	2	1	1	Hoag cf	4	0	1	0
Chapman rf	4	0	3	0	Selkirk lf	3	0	3	0
Doerr 2b	4	3	3	2	Gordon 2b	3	1	2	4
DeSautels c	3	1	5	1	Glenn c	4	1	7	1
Grove p	4	0	0	1	Gomez p	1	0	0	1
					Stine p	2	1	0	1
Totals	38	12	27	11	Totals	31	5	27	14

Boston ....110 400 000—6
New York ....001 000 000—1

Runs: Cramer 2, Vosmik, Doerr, DeSautels, Grove, Gordon. Error: Gordon, Crosetti, Doerr. Runs batted in: Foxx, Gomez, DeSautels, Vosmik, Higgins 2. Two base hit: Vosmik 2, Cramer, Glenn. Three base hit: Doerr, Foxx. Double play: Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. Triple play: Foxx to Cronin to Foxx. Left on base: New York 7, Boston 8. Base on balls: Off Gomez 3, Grove 4. Struck out: By Grove 5, Gomez 3, Stine 3. Hits: Off Gomez 8 in 4 innings, Stine 4 in 5. Losing pitcher: Gomez. Umpires: Kolls and Moriarty. Time 1:56.

BARTELL'S PET FEUD WITH MUNGO IS OVER

Brooklyn Hurler Loses Fire From His Fast Ball, Best Weapon.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—Matters were proceeding too quietly for Rowdy Richard Bartell this spring. He still carried his one man feud with Brooklyn on his list of "interesting things I must do this year," but when a guy is young and healthy and has his temper honed to a fighting edge, one feud is not enough. Richard likes to paint on a broad canvas. He needs scope.

Besides, that Brooklyn vendetta was simmering down to a gentle spat.

"Mungo hasn't got his speed this season," muttered Mr. Bartell to himself, after a quick survey of the situation in Flatbush. "This is a hell of a note."

Dick is the follow who should know about Van Lingle Mungo's fast ball. He has seen more of it, and seen it closer up, than any man alive. For several years it was Mungo's hobby to pitch as near to Richard's skull as he could without damaging the ball. Bartell spent most of his confidential moments with Mungo lying flat on his stomach at the plate, or brushing off his uniform. He had to be ready to jump clean out of the ball park at a second's notice, because big Van had a fireball that trailed you around like a house detective.

He's Leadoff Hitter.

The best bit of action in this beautiful friendship came three seasons ago, when Mungo pitched his first game of the year against the Giants. Bartell was the leadoff hitter. Van's eyes lit up with fanatical zeal when he saw the little guy from Philadelphia wearing the hated Giant livery. His pride as an artist and craftsman was challenged. He heaved the duster ball at Bartell's nose.

Dick went to the dirt twice. Then he made his own play, known in ivory circles as gambit 67, or the Ruy Lopez opening. He dragged a ground ball off first base. The first baseman has to field the ball on this play, and the pitcher has to cover the bag. Mungo was the pitcher. He went over to first to take the throw, and Bartell came charging down the line, bent on violent contact. He got it, but not the way he wanted it. Mungo's leg shot out, and Bartell went sprawling on his face.

The Action Begins.

They swapped wild right hand punches for a while after that, and drew suspensions and fines, and Bartell was satisfied that his feud with Brooklyn, dating back to the spiking of Lonnie Frey the year before, was still in good working order. It remained so until now.

But Mungo hasn't got his speed this year. At least, he hasn't been using it. Over in Brooklyn last week he threw a couple of tentative pitches at Bartell's noggin, but they came up so easy and zephyr like, comparatively speaking, that Dick was able to spit twice before he ducked. He was frankly disgusted.

"This guy has quit on me," he mused. "What to do, what to do?"

JIMMY ADAMICK WINS BY THIRD ROUND K. O.

ST. LOUIS. (UP). Jimmy Adamick Detroit heavyweight knocked out Leo "Red" Bruce, Pittsburgh's sorrel topped Negro fighter, in the third round of a bout Thursday night.

BILL MEYER CLUB.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP). Capt. Bill Meyer, a retired member of the police department, is president of a new club to boost the baseball fortunes of the Kansas City Blues in the American association. The club, the Bill Meyer pennant boosters, is open only to men named Bill Meyer. There are 16 charter members, including a reverend, a banker, a mechanic, a chemist, an interior decorator, an insurance salesman, and a retired business man. Bill Meyer is manager of the Blues.

Bowling

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

With the exception of Macoy's 254 for high game, all the honors were cornered in one contest Thursday night. Kosek's 637 was high series for the Grand Central five while dropping the odd match to Bull Head. Grand Central scored a 1,070 top team game, while Bull Head scored a 2,984 team series. Macoy's high game added Pointer in an odd match decision over Grain Dealers. Davidson-Hansen won two from Lincoln Road, Levi decisioned Roberts, Clarks nipped City Club and O'Shea Rogers took the deciding clash from Telgelers.

LADIES LEAGUE.

A playoff match found Spencer Yost blanketing Dr. Pepper. Spencer's 188 and 494 were top individual efforts.

DEAN MISSES SHUTOUT BUT LINKS WIN, 8 TO 3

Clyde "Diz" Dean's hopes of hurling his second straight no hit, no run softball contest of the season were shattered Thursday afternoon by a pair of Bethany sluggers, but Coach Ralph Beechner's Lincoln high outfit kept its winning streak intact by whipping the Maroons, 8 to 3, on the Muny diamond.

Dean, who pitched a perfect game Tuesday, was finally touched for a hit in the fourth inning by Raymond Bailey, and two innings later Burton Brown connected. Lincoln will meet Teachers Monday.

Bethany ....001 002 0—3 2 1
Lincoln ....322 100 x—8 10 0

Batteries: Farrell, Showalter and Armstrong, Dean, Agger and Kersey.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778	N. York	5	6	.455
Washgt'n	7	3	.700	St. Louis	4	6	.400
Boston	6	4	.600	Detroit	3	6	.333
Chicago	4	4	.500	Phila.	2	7	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	9	1	.900	Brooklyn	4	5	.444
Pittsb'g	8	2	.800	Cincin'ti	3	7	.300
Chicago	6	4	.600	St. Louis	3	7	.300
Boston	4	4	.500	Phila.	1	8	.111

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Kas. City	8	3	.727	Minn'pls	6	6	.500
Indian'pls	8	4	.667	Toledo	6	6	.500
St. Paul	6	4	.600	Milw'kee	4	8	.333
Louisv'l	5	5	.500	Columbus	2	9	.182

BRITISH OPEN MUST FIND NEW LOCATION

Course Originally Chosen Is Spoiled by Heavy Rains, Then Drouth.

LONDON. (UP). The Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews faces the unprecedented problem of finding a new site for the 1938 open championship because the links previously selected had been found to be unfit.

The open had been scheduled for the Royal Cinque Ports course at Deal, Kent, but heavy rains and a subsequent drouth played havoc with the fairways. The championships will begin July 4 and there is no chance of the Deal course being in condition before midsummer.

The Royal and Ancient committee announced that it was arranging to obtain another course.

The British open will not be so important to Americans this year because few of the leading professions will be able to compete. It clashes with the U. S. Professional Golfers association tourney scheduled for July 10-16 at Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa.

WAMBOLD WINS THIRD SEWARD MARBLES TITLE

SEWARD.—Kenneth Wambold, Beaver Crossing, has now become the permanent owner of the marble trophy, awarded by the chamber of commerce, after winning the marble tournament for the third straight year, on the Seward play grounds. He is 13 years old and in the eighth grade. Gale Jensen of district No. 35 near Cordova was runnerup in the contest.

Another contest for the county's grade, rural and parochial schools will be held on May 7 at Beaver Crossing, when the county grade school track meet will be held. Supt. Eck of Beaver Crossing schools will be in charge of this meet.

FAIR WEATHER ON TAP AT DRAKE MEET

Nebraska Listed Among the Favorites in Medley Relay Event.

RELAYS ON RADIO.

Both the Drake and Penn relays will be broadcast Saturday afternoon. The Penn games will be on from 2:45 until 3:15 and the Drake games will be carried from 3:15 to 4:30, both over KFOR. A summary of the Drake games will be carried at 5:15 over KFAB.

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP). Fair, warm weather, with a fast track and an imposing list of 1,500 competitors, promised a whirlwind start for the 29th renewal of the Drake University Relays Friday.

The 15 events for colleges and universities on the opening program gave ample opportunity for record breaking competition.

First is the two mile run, featuring Bill Feiler of Drake, the defending champion; Greg Rice of Notre Dame; Ralph Halla of Yankton and Walter Mehl of Wisconsin. All believed they will be able to beat the existing meet record of 9:10.6.

In the university distance medley relay, Wisconsin, Missouri, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Michigan State and Iowa were set to attempt to break the existing meet record, 10:15.3.

A late development was the probable withdrawal of Charles Fenske of Wisconsin from the special 1,000 yard race.

He was slated to run against Archie San Romani, the former Emporia, Kas., State Teachers college distance star. Coach Tom Jones of Wisconsin said Fenske would be used primarily on the Badger relay team.

Ready At Penn.

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). The 1938 eastern outdoor track and field season has its official opening Friday when upwards of 3,000 athletes swing into action in the two day, 44th annual Penn relay carnival at Franklin field.

College, high and prep school and former collegiate stars will participate in 80 relay events and 13 invitation events in track's greatest annual athletic extravaganza.

YOUNG PITCHER HOT.

EUGENE, Ore. (UP). Almon Mauney struck out 20 of the 21 batters to face him as he pitched a seven inning no hit, no run game for Pleasant Hill high school against Mohawk high school Thursday. It was Mauney's second no hit, no run game in ten days. In the game against Mohawk, won by Pleasant Hill, 6 to 0,

Blind Students Slated to Compete in Track and Field Meet Saturday

Winners in Weight and Jumping Events Will Go to Syracuse.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

School for the Blind boys and girls will compete in a series of athletic events at Nebraska City, Saturday, under the direction of Evelyn Burgess, athletic director. ...Boys who win the special jumping and weight throwing contests will be entered in the Otoe county meet at Syracuse next week...

Runners will not be entered, however, as special equipment is required...Sprinters are guided in the lane by a wire along which slides a strap...The boys or girls hang on to the strap to keep from bumping into the other contestants...

Belden Names Coach.

Dick Thomsen, Battle Creek, a Midland college senior, has been elected principal and coach of athletics at Belden...Glen Lundstrom, Bruning; Silas Lyman, Gering; John Lyman, Hay Springs; Bob Enebak, Shelton; Edward Schnabel, Tekamah and Gerald Fenstermacher, Weston, have all been re-elected for another year...

Eighteen schools, including McCook and Ogallala, have entered the roundup sponsored by the North Platte Girls Athletic association...Miss Ruth Anderson is in charge...

Frank Smagacz, Columbus, three-sport Midland athlete, has been engaged as life guard and director of supervised play at the Fremont country club for the 1938 season...

Three Way Test.

Lexington, Gothenburg and Kearney are expected to battle it out for first honors in the Kearney State Teachers invitational track meet Friday...Thirty schools are entered in the two divisions...

Louis Friend, for seven years a familiar figure around the court house, has sold his cigar stand... After a short trip to Holton, Kas., he will leave to make his home in San Francisco...

Fairbury is favored to bag the first annual Mid-East meet at Beatrice, Friday...Jackson of Lincoln, Crete, Beatrice and York are the other entries...

Callaway merchants furnished the 241 prizes to grade school pupils who competed in a recent track meet...Over 150 boys and girls were grouped into five classes.

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Rudge's
Two Reasons
why men will come to Rudge's Saturday!
Reason No. 1
...the great possibilities in
Sport Coats and Slacks
Mix 'em up ... wear a plaid coat with contrasting check, plaid or striped slacks!
• Coats—Wool Cheviots
• Slacks—Washable Cottons
• Sizes 35 to 38
• Blue • Grey
• Leather tan
The Coats 9.75
The Slacks 2.95
Reason No. 2
...the great savings in our
Underwear Classic
44c
Values—65c to $1
"Hardwick" brand
Exclusive with Rudge's
The Shirts—
Full-combed cotton, sized according to government standards. Swiss-ribbed. Sizes 34 to 44. "Classic" values in every detail 44c
The Shorts—
• Woven Madras
• French back
At this low price—woven madras! (Guaranteed color fast.) Choice of French back, tie-side, or elastic back. Wide, non-riding waistbands, roomy saddle seat. Wanted colors. Sizes 30 to 44 ...... 44c
This sale is a "Classic." If you don't know what that means—you'd better find out! You'll buy and save for months to come!
—RUDGE'S FASHIONS FOR MEN—Street Floor
Saturday is Poppy Day ... Honor the Dead, aid the living ... Wear a Poppy!
SATURDAY STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.





STOCKS STIFFEN AFTER DIP

Wage-Hour Bill Difficulty Brings Partial Recovery

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Fri	Thurs
Advances	139	72
Declines	346	505
Unchanged	172	119
Total issues	653	697

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	— 2	+ 1	+ 1	— 1
Friday	55 4	18 1	29 1	38 2
Thursday	55 6	18 0	29 0	38 3
Month ago	51 3	12 9	25 9	35 2
Year ago	92 1	45 5	48 7	68 .
1938 high	68 2	21 6	34 9	47 9
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 .
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 8	95 3	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	open	high	low	close	change	week ago
*	110 56	111 83	109 83	111 66	— 32	118 52
†	21 11	21 32	20 98	21 21	unch	22 23
‡	17 73	18 01	17 60	17 98	10	18 73

*—30 indls †—20 rails ‡—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks swung to the low road during the major part of Friday's market proceedings, but came back just before the close and losses running to a point or more were reduced or cancelled Sentiment was said to have been buoyed in the final few minutes by word from Washington that the house rules committee had refused to approve a special resolution to bring the much debated wage hour bill before the house

The main activity was witnessed on the selling side in the forenoon Volume later dwindled substantially Transfers were around 600,000 shares

Brokerage quarters could point to no outstanding news development as a particular depressing influence Rather a combination of discouraging factors were cited including the steady flow of unfavorable earnings statements, pared or omitted dividends and lack of pickup prospects for business in the current quarter

Washington happenings also apparently were still confusing to speculative forces especially doubts the administration s lending spending program even if finally approved by the law makers would become effective as a recovery stimulant before the lapse of several months

Steels motors mail orders and specialties were in the forefront of the morning drift They subsequently stiffened Resistance was displayed by rails oils and aircrafts thruout The automotive division was confronted with this week's production figures revealing a drop of some 10 000 units from the output of the preceding week and opinions of observers from manufacturing centers the industry appeared definitely to have passed the spring peak

Carriers did better than most other categories as the Association of American Railroads took steps to put in force a wage reduction of about 15 percent which if it eventually goes thru would strengthen the financial position of the roads materially At the same time last week s freight loadings released officially Friday were off contraseasonally

On the side of the steels was the Bethlehem report out after Thursday s close which Wall street thought was more hopeful than had been expected Payment of regular dividends on the company s two preferred issues and the disclosure that the concern s break even point is now between 35 and 40 prcent of capacity at present prices stressed the likelihood of substantial benefits on a moderate upturn in orders

The markets made no particular response to announcement of the formation of the new LaFollette national progressive party or the offensive defensive alliance completed by the British and French

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Trans Atlantic securities continued heavy in Friday s stock market and prices were down anywhere from 1 to 5 points at the close The industrial group was inactive and slightly lower and mining issues sold off on profit taking sales Rubber copper and rail road shares were mixed while foreign bonds were exceptionally firm especially Prague 7½ percent issues

PARIS —The bourse closed with a weak tone industrials banking issues and government bonds all showing losses at the finish Royal Dutch was offered in large supply and reacted 158 francs while Suez Canal also lost 190 francs Rentes declined 30 to 85 centimes

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 98 11 16 cables 4 99 11 16 60 day bills 4 97 15 16 France demand 3 07⅝ cables 3 07⅝ Italy demand 5 26½ cables 5 26½

Demands Belgium 16 84 Germany 40 23 benevolent 21 00 travel 24 40 Holland 55 67 Norway 25 08 Sweden 25 69 Denmark 22 27 Finland 2 22 Switzerland 23 02 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 53¼ Greece 92 Poland 18 90 Czechoslovakia 3 48½ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria unquoted Hungary 19 90 Rumania 75 Argentina 33 25n Brazil (free) 5 90n Tokyo 29 08 Shanghai 27 37½ Hongkong 31 09 Mexico City 24 75n Montreal in New York 99 46⅞ New York in Montreal 100 53⅛

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
May	81	81¼	79	79¾	81	121¾
July	80⅛	80½	78⅛	78⅝	80¼	119⅝
Sept	80⅝	81⅛	79⅞	79⅝	81	117⅞
Corn						
May	58⅜	58⅝	58	58⅝	58¼	130
July	60	60⅛	60	60⅛	61⅛	118
Sept	61½	61⅝	61⅛	61⅜	61⅞	109⅞
Oats						
May	27⅛	28	27⅛	27	27	59⅝
July	27¼	27⅜	26⅞	27	27	45½
Sept	27⅛	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	27⅛	41⅞
Rye						
May	59¼	59⅛	57⅞	57⅞	59½	114⅝
July	57¾	57¾	56⅝	56⅝	57⅝	104⅜
Sept	57	57⅜	55⅝	55⅝	56⅝	95⅝
Lard						
May	8 12	8 15	8 02	8 05	8 15	11 50
July	8 40	8 40	8 30	8 32	8 42	11 82
Sept	8 62	8 62	8 52	8 52	8 62	12 12

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Natl

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
May	88¼	89	88⅜	88⅜	88⅞
July	88⅛	88⅝	88½	88½	88¾
Sept	86⅜	86½	84⅝	84⅝	86⅞

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
May	120⅞	122	119⅞	119⅞	120
July	111⅜	112	109⅞	109⅞	110⅞
Oct	89⅝	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝	89⅝

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
May	80⅞	80⅞	78¾	78⅞	80¾
July	76¾	76⅞	75⅛	75⅛	76⅝
Sept	77	77⅛	76	76	77⅛
Corn					
May	55¼	55⅜	55¼	55⅛	55¼
July	57¼	57⅜	56¾	57	57⅜
Sept	58⅛	57⅜	58	58	58⅜

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat Receipts 57 cars compared with 51 a year ago Trading basis unchanged Quotations ⅜c higher Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 94⅜@1 03⅜c Dark northern No 1 82⅜@1 02⅜ No 2 80⅜@99⅜c No 3 86⅜@97⅜c No 4 87⅜@93⅜c No 5 78⅜@89⅜c Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 93⅜c No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 84⅜@86⅜c Hard amber durum No 1 78⅜@90⅜c No 2 75⅜@93⅜c No 3 72⅜@90⅜c No 4 69@85⅜c No 5 63⅜@79⅜c No 1 red durum 78⅜@79⅜c Corn No 3 yellow 53⅜@51⅜c Trading basis unchanged Quotations unchanged Oats No 3 white 24⅜@25⅜c Barley 36@79c Rye No 2 55⅜@59⅜c Flax No 1 $1 93⅜@1 95⅜ Sweet clover seed $7 50@8 00

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 4 red 77 No 4 hard 80⅜@83 corn No 2 mixed 58⅜ 59½ No 1 yellow 59½@60 No 3 57@59 No 1 white 59⅜@60 oats No 1 white 30 No 2 30⅜ rye No 2 63@64 soy beans sample yellow 75 barley sales 78 feed 42@55 nom malting 68@85 nom timothy seed 2 50@2 70 red clover 30 00@35 00 sweet 9 00@10 00

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat fell two cents lower at the close of Friday s market Trading basis was quoted as generally unchanged while demand was considered good Receipts were 23 cars Sales of all grains were very dull with corn reporting but one transaction Corn with but 5 cars on the market closed generally unchanged Basis was unchanged and demand good Oats were nominally ½ lower with a basis nominally unchanged

Wheat No 2 dark hard 81½ No 3 79½@86 No 4 77@78 No 3 hard winter 75¾@80 Corn No 2 mixed 51½

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs		70@71c
Wheat No 1 59 lbs		69 70c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs		68⅜@69c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs		66@67c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs		64@65c
Corn No 2 white		49c
Corn No 2 yellow		47c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Thurs	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat	14 779	14 959	41 902
Corn	5 026	2 700	13 250
Oats	1 330	391	7 243
Rye	309	313	1 416
Total	21 444	18 363	63 811

Open interest in wheat Thursday totaled 79 251 000 bushels and in corn 45 328 000

WEEKLY FINANCING

NEW YORK (AP) New financing for the week amounted to $10 848 540 compared with $74 604 500 a week ago and $37 808 911 the corresponding week last year a compilation by Poor s Publishing company showed Included in last week s list was $60 000 000 in one issue of Consolidated Edison of New York debentures

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury April 27 Receipts $63 100 201 79 expenditures $133 319 561 31 balance $2 712 436 431 53 customers receipts for the month $21 703 062 67 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $5 059 595 289 36 expenditures $6 306 677 582 85 including $1 711 609 488 07 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 247 082 293 49 gross debt $37 512 250 390 07 a decrease of $45 457 705 80 below the previous day gold assets $12 880 321 283 61

WABASH INTEREST WITHHELD

ST LOUIS (AP) Receivers of the Wabash railroad had authority from United States District Judge Charles B Davis to withhold payment of $84 275 in interest due May 1 on the road s first mortgage bonds

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) International Business Machines corporation reported net profit of $2 080 170 equal to $2 ? a share for the first quarter of 1938 This compared with $1 958 487 or $2 40 a share the corresponding quarter of 1937

Commonwealth Edison company reported first quarter consolidated net income of $5 493 181 or 70 cents a share compared with $4 813 030 in the corresponding 1937 period

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine Firm 23 sales 90 receipts 423 shipments 52 stock 31 667 Rosin Firm sales 524 receipts 2 707 shipments 301 stock 86 534 Quote B 3 40 D 3 75 E 3 80 F 4 25@4 40 G 4 65@4 75 H I 4 70@4 75 K M 4 72½@4 75 N 5 15 WG 5 90@5 95 WW X 6 30

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 2 to 40 lower May 11 50 July 11 60 September 11 69@11 78

WHEAT PLUNGES 2 CENTS

Price Lowest in 4 Years as May Option Unloaded

CHICAGO (AP) Turning decidedly downward late Friday, Chicago wheat prices showed two cents a bushel drop to a new four year bottom record 79 cents for May Stop loss selling, especially in May contracts became an outstanding feature Suggestions of a domestic winter wheat yield unequaled since 1931 were current

At the close Chicago wheat futures were 1⅛@2 cents lower compared with Thursday s finish May 79@79⅛c, July 78½@78⅝c Corn ⅛ off to ¼ up May 58¼@58⅜c July 60@60⅛c Oats ¼ to ⅜c down

Export sales of domestic hard winter wheat were estimated at 250,000 bushels including some new crop No 2 hard for July-August shipment from the Gulf to Antwerp and Rotterdam Reports to the trade indicated this wheat is selling around 99 cents a bushel CIF which compares with 80 cents for July delivery in Chicago

European reports of widespread drouth with Liverpool quotations higher than expected acted at times to offset prospects of large domestic supplies There were intimations too of some overnight export business in United States wheat Talk that the world carryover would be one of the smallest since war years was also heard

During much of the day however net gains in Chicago prices were only fractional Behavior of securities received but passing attention Knowledge that Saturday would be the first notice day for deliveries on May contracts served as a restraint on buyers

Export interests were buyers of corn futures

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Harvey E Williams of Harris Upham & Co says Wheat trade interest is centering in the domestic private estimates to be released early next week General opinion is that the figure will be increased as additional rainfall is believed to have more than offset damage from frost and rust

Further rains and snows in Canada while delaying seeding will furnish ample moisture for germination and the wheat season is not yet unduly late Sanford Evans estimates 85 percent completed in Manitoba but from practically nothing to 9 percent for Saskatchewan and Alberta

With war between China and Japan continuing Uhlmann Grain company says prospects for sales of wheat and flour to those countries will be poorer from now on than in the past When 5 percent Japanese bnds are selling at 48 and City of Tokio 5 percent at 49 both on a 10 percent basis or more one can easily imagine how much the buying power of the Japanese people has been reduced and the financial situation in China strained to the limit

Boatload shipments of grain out of Chicago will total in excess of 10 000 000 bushels this month it was forecast by Joseph A Schmitz weightmaster of the Chicago board of trade

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Drouth reports from parts of Europe and good buying of futures by outside interests caused wheat to advance and final prices were ⅛d to ⅝d net higher

Cotton futures reacted 3 to 5 points due to the lack of demand offerings from Bombay and liquidation in the May option

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Altho no choice steers arrived the undertone of such cattle continued firm Common and medium grades ruled weak however Fed lambs were mostly shorn offerings the market holding steady on lambs and strong on sheep Heavy butcher hogs and packing sows showed weakness

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (USDA)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
11	207	$7 85	15	226	$7 80
31	212	7 75	20	250	7 65
15	262	7 50	25	272	7 40
22	280	7 35	16	313	7 25
46	313	7 20	27	325	7 15
12	410	7 10			
Sows					
5	348	$7 10	10	357	$7 00
3	487	6 90	3	510	6 85
3	525	6 80			
Steers					
2	1100	$9 25	3	1050	$8 75
7	992	8 50	21	935	8 10
27	907	7 85			
Heifers					
1	1010	$8 00	3	783	$8 00
2	692	7 50	4	665	7 25
Cows					
1	1380	$7 00	1	1290	$6 50
1	1420	5 60	3	1129	5 00
2	1015	4 75	1	920	4 25
Bulls					
1	1770	$6 25	1	1480	$6 15
1	1520	6 00	1	1360	5 75
Vealers					
2	175	$8 50	3	163	$8 00
4	1 5	7 50	2	130	7 00
Fed Wooled Lambs					
240	97	8 50	187	88	8 25
Fed Clipped Lambs					
224	96	7 60	232	97	7 50
217	105	7 35			
Calif Spring Lambs					
725	73	8 85	309	87	8 40
347	81	8 25			
Shearing Lambs					
108	80	7 50			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 2 800 Including 900 direct Slow unevenly steady to 15c lower than Thursday s average Mostly 5@10c off Least downturn on lightweights and above 300 lb butchers Shipping outlet limited to heavy butchers Top $7 80 for around 180 to 230 lbs a few to traders $7 85 bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs $7 60@7 80 240 to 270 lbs $7 40@7 65 280 to 320 lbs $7 20@7 40 330 to 360 lbs $7 10@7 20 few around 440 lbs $7 10 good sows $6 80@7 00 a few smooth lightweights $7 10 bulk sows $6 85@6 90 stags $7 50 down feeding pigs nominally quoted $7 25@7 75 average cost Thursday $7 48

Cattle 900 calves 150 killing classes slow but generally steady stockers and feeders scarce nominally steady most fed steers and yearlings $7 75@8 50 small lots $8 75@9 25 a few lots heifers $7 00@8 00 bulk beef cows $5 50@6 50 odd head $6 75@7 00 cutter grades $4 25@5 50 bulls $5 75@6 25 odd head beef bulls $6 50 practical top vealers $8 50 odd head $9 00

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 25@9 25 900 to 1100 lbs $8 50@9 50 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 75@9 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 75@9 75 Steers good 750 to 950 lbs $7 50@9 50 900 to 1100 lbs $7 50@8 50 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 75@8 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 00@8 75 Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $7 25@8 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 50@8 00 Steers, common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $6 25@7 25 Steers and heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $5 00@8 75 good 550 to 750 lbs $7 25@8 00 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@9 75 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 00@7 75 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 25@7 00 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50@6 25 Cows all weights Choice $6 75@7 50 good $6 25@6 75 medium $5 75@6 25 common (plain) $5 50@5 75 low cutter and cutter $4 00@5 50 Bulls (yearlings excluded—all weights) Good (beef) $6 50@6 75 medium $5 75@6 25 cutter and common (plain) $5 00@5 75 Vealers (all weights) Choice $8 50@9 50 good $7 00@8 50 medium $6 00@7 00 cull and common (plain) $4 00@6 00 Calves (250 to 400 pounds) Choice $7 00@8 00 good $6 00@7 00 medium $5 00@6 00 common (plain) $4 50@5 00

Sheep 7 000 early sales fed wooled and spring lambs fully steady with Thursday Nothing done on clipped lambs Other classes scarce and steady Good and choice California spring lambs $8 40@8 85 top $8 85 on shipper account Three loads fed wooled lambs $8 50 holding best fed clipped lambs above $7 50 part load 137 lb shorn slaughter ewes $4 50

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (USDA) Cattle 600 calves 100 largely trucklns steady to easy stockers and feeders unchanged fed steers and yearlings up to $8 75 heifers up to $8 00 cows $5 50@6 25 cutters $4 00@5 25

Hogs 2 200 10@15c lower top $7 75, 170 to 260 lbs $7 50@7 75 260 to 300 lbs $7 25@7 60 300 to 385 lbs $7 00@7 25, sows $6 75@6 95 stags $7 25 down pigs $8 00@8 50

Sheep 800 indications steady fed clipps $7 25@7 50 other classes scarce

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 11 000 head including 5 000 direct market generally steady with Thursday s average top $8 35 bulk good and choice 170 to 250 lbs $8 10@8 35 260 to 300 lbs $7 90@8 10 310 to 350 lbs $7 75@8 00 most good packing sows $7 00@7 35 lightweights on butcher order to $7 50

Cattle Receipts 1 000 head calves 500 hardly enough steers here to make a market choice kinds absent nominally steady on better grades, common and medium grades weak best in load lots $7 90 odd heads and small packages $7 25@7 75 most heifers $7 50 down to $6 50 most heifers and cows stale offerings held from earlier in week cows comprising cutter grades mostly at $5 00 down sprinkling common to medium beef cows $5 50@5 75 bulls steady at $6 50 down supply small shippers took double deck choice weighty vealers at $9 00@9 50 big killers bought light vealers at $8 25 down to $7 50 with throwouts at $5 00@6 00

Sheep Receipts 14 000 head including 5 000 direct late Thursday fat lambs mostly steady few early sales lower fon wooled lambs 15c higher at $9 00 bulk $8 40@8 65 top clipped lambs $7 85 bulk $7 40@7 75 Friday s trade active steady to stronger wooled lambs $8 50@8 75 best held above $9 00 clipped lambs $7 50@7 85 top $8 00 to small killers sheep strong to higher quoting choice shorn ewes around $5 50

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) Belated demand for oils utilities and some industrials partially lifted curb market stocks out of a declining trend Montgomery Ward A finished 1½ higher at 135 Pan American Airways was ½ higher at 15 American Gas was up ½ at 25⅛ and International Petroleum gained an equal amount at 25⅞

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	72	Humble Oil	67
Am Cyan B	17⅜	Kirby Pet	4
Ark N G A	3	Nat Bell Hess	⅝
Aviat & Tran	1⅝	Newmont Min	5½
Citi Ser new	9	Niag Hud Pw	6⅝
Do pf	40	Pennroad	1⅞
Com & S war		St Oil Ky	15⅜
Fast Sta B	1	St Oil Ohio	18¼
El Bd&Sh	6¼	Teck Hugh G	4⅝
Fisk Rub	5	Unit Gas	3⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	4⅝	Un Lt&Pw A	2¼
Gulf Oil	36¼		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

			Close
Bendix	11⅜	Com w Ed	23
Berghoff Br	7⅝	Marsh Field	8½
Borg Warn	20¼	Noblitt Sparks	15
Butler Bros	6	Sears Roeb	55¼
Chi Corp	2	Swift & Co	16⅛
Cit Serv new	10		

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hogs 700 no directs slow uneven steady to 15c lower mostly 5@10c lower than Fri day s average top $7 95 good to choice 160 to 260 lbs $7 75@7 95 sows $6 75@7 00

Cattle 400 calves 200 killing classes of cattle steady to weak in mostly a cleanup trade one load good 1 463 lb Texas fed steers $8 60 small lots heifers and mixed yearlings down from $8 00 butcher cows $5 50@6 25 low cutters and cutters mostly $4 00@5 00 vealers steady top $9 00

Sheep 2 000 fed lambs and springers strong to mostly 25c higher sheep steady four loads 76 to 89 lb Arizona spring lambs $9 10 odd lots natives down from $9 00 wooled lambs $8 25 top clippers $7 60 Arizona ewes $3 75

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 600 445 directs active on butchers under 240 lbs steady to 5 lower than Thursday s average heavier hogs very slow bidding 15c and more lower top $8 00 bulk good and choice 150 230 lbs $7 90@8 00 most 240 290 lbs bids $7 45@7 85

Cattle 300 calves 150 generally a slow steady cleanup market on all classes scattered odd lots fed steers and yearlings up to $8 75 most beef cows $5 50@6 50 cutter grades $4 00@5 25 most vealers $6 50@8 00 top $8 50

Sheep 4 500 no early sales indications steady holding good and choice fed wooled lambs $8 25@8 50 or above

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 100 steady heifers $8 2 cows $6 00 down cutter grades $4 00@5 25 bulls $5 35@6 00 vealers $10 50 down

Hogs 600 opened steady to 20c lower mostly steady 150 260 lbs $7 85@8 00 strictly choice hemiumweights held higher little done heavy butchers light sows $7 00

Sheep 10 300 little done asking strong to shade higher or above $8 35 freight paid on fed wooled lambs and upward to $9 00 on spring lambs early undertone steady few trucked lots lambs $8 50@8 75 odd shorn ewes $4 00

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press, wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Friday	*66 86	Thursday	66 95
Week ago	67 71	Month ago	68 54
Year ago	92 51		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	74 37	98 14	89 22	78 68
Low		66 86	3 86	71 31	61 44

(1926 average equals 100)
*—New 1938 low

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet no sales were reported but it was believed bids of less than the last paid price of 2 85 for nearbys would be accepted Futures were irregular owing to further evening up in May There were 34 No 3 notices issued and 69 in the No 4 Prices in the No 3 were a shade easier under trade selling with May easing from 1 90 to 1 88 and Sept from 2 02 to 2 01 leaving the list at midday 1 to 2 points net higher In the No 4 initial advances of ½ to 2 points were partially lost later under renewed hedging May reacted from 93 to 92½ and Sept from 1 00 to 99 leaving the list ½ to 1 point net higher Refined was unchanged at 4 55 to 4 65 for fine granulated with a continued good withdrawal demand

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened 3 to 5 off with lower Liverpool cables partly offset by trade buying and an absence of May notices May 8 71 July 8 78 October 8 85 December 8 88 January 8 88b March 8 96 bBid

Prices eased a few points further under foreign selling in nearby positions but Bombay Liverpool and the continent soon turned to the buying side for 1939 deliveries and prices turned steadier Shortly after the first half hour July which had eased from 8 78 to 8 74 was quoted at 8 7 and the list was 3 to 6 points net lower

The market ruled about steady later in the morning with July at 8 77 and prices at mid day 3 to 6 points net lower Spot house buying of July against sales of March was partly offset by continental demand for the forward delivery

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard shorts $21 50 grey shorts $22 00 flour middlings $23 50 red dog feed $24 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32 00 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 50 No 2 $18 50 fine ground $2 00 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $48 00@48 50 pea size $49 00@49 50 feeding tankage 60 percent protein $44 00 meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $44 00 domestic soybean meal $31 50 hominy feed white $10 00 yellow $20 00 corn bran $20 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $17 00@18 50 No 1 $15 00@16 50 standard leafy $13 50@14 50 standard $12 00@13 00 No 2 $11 00@12 00 No 3 $9 00@10 00 Upland prairie No 1 $10 00@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $11 00@12 00 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $7 00@9 50 Straw Oats $5 75 wheat $5 00

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $21 00@22 00 No 2 leafy $19 00@21 00 No 1 $17 00@19 00 No 2 leafy $14 50@16 50 prairie No 1 $10 00@10 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00

MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP) Ward s automotive reports estimated the current week s output of motor vehicles at 50 775 units compared with 60 563 last week and 141 185 this week a year ago Explaining the decline it said that Chevrolet assembly plants were closed most of the week but it also added that automobile output appears definitely to have passed its spring peak

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Total freight car loadings slumped contra seasonally during the week ended April 23 the result primarily of a big drop in coal shipments The principal industrial classification—miscellaneous freight—also dipped after adjustment for seasonal factors The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings based on 1929 30 1 declined to 56 6 compared with 56 6 the previous week and 82 2 a year ago

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	62 2	82 2	85 5	71 1	65 9
Low	55 9	62 5	60 7	58 0	59 5

WASHINGTON (AP) The Association of American Railroads reported 523 767 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday This was a decrease of 13 818 cars or 2 4 percent compared with the preceding week a decrease of 232 481 or 30 7 percent compared with a year ago and a decrease of 368 937 or 41 3 percent compared with 1930

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods trading was quiet gray cloths sold in small replacement lots while demand for finished goods continued below normal Pigment rayon yarns sold in better volume Silk was less active Wool goods and burlap were quiet

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Adams Exp	8⅛	Hudson Mot	6¼
Addressog	19¼	Hupp Mot	
Alask Jun	9	Ill Cent	7
Alleghany C8sh cv		Ind Rayon	15¾
Alleghany Cp	1	Int Harv	
Al Ch & Dye	137	Int N Can	4
Allied Stores	6	Int P&P pf	27
Allis Ch Mfg	40⅝	Int T&T	7⅝
Amerada Cor	6?	John Man	65
Am Can	84	Kennecott	3?⅜
Am Car&Fy	16	Kresge (SS)	17
Am Coml Al	10	Krog Gr	14
Am Cryst Su	9	Lambert Co	1
Am&For Pow	3	Lehn Corp	23¼
Am Loco	16	Lib O F Gl	
Am Metal	30	Lig & My B	
Am Pow&Lt	4⅝	Loews Inc	39⅝
Am Rad&St8	12	Lorillard (P)	14
Am Roll Mill	16⅝	Mack Tr	19
Am Saf Raz	17	Macy (RH)	29
Am Smlt&R	36	Martin Parry	3
Am Stl Fdrs	21	Math Alk	22
Am Sug Ref	26	McK & Rob	6⅛
Am Tel&Tel	126	Mid C Pet	15⅞
Am Tobacco	66	Minn H Reg	56½
Am Tol B	68	Mo K T	2
Am Wat Wks	7⅛	Mo K T pf	6⅛
Am Wool pfd	26⅛	Mo Pac pf	1⅝
Am Z L & S	5	Mont Ward	30⅝
Anaconda	2?	Murray Corp	5½
Arm Ill	4⅝	Nash Kelv	7
Do pr pfd	37	Nat Bisc	19½
Atch T&SF	21	Nat Cash R	15
All Refining	20	N Dairy Pr	12¾
Atlas Corp	7	Nat Dist	19
Atlas Tack	5	Nat P&Lt	6
Aviation Cor	3⅞	Natl Stl	51½
Bald Loco ct	7	Nat Supply	16
Balt & Ohi	5	NY Cen RR	12⅜
Barber Asph	16	No Am Av	8¾
Barnsdall Oil	13	No Amer Co	16⅞
Beatrice Cr	15	No Pac	7⅝
Do pfd ww	90	Ohio Oil	12
Bendix Aviat	11	Otis Elevator	13
Best & Co	30⅜	Otis Steel	8
Beth Steel	46	Pac G&El	25½
Boeing Airpl	27⅛	Pack Mot	4
Borden Co	16	Param Pict	7⅝
Borg Warn	20⅜	Patino Mines	9⅝
Bridgeport Br	7⅝	Penney	61
Briggs Mfg	17	Penn RR	15½
Bklyn Man Tr	6	Phelps Dodge	
Budd Wheel	3⅜	Phillips Pet	33
Burr Ad Mch	1?⅜	Postal T&Cpf	2¼
Butte Cop&Z	3	Pb Svc NJ	27⅝
Byers AM Co	8	Pullman	26
Calif Pack	20	Pure Oil	10
Calum & Hec	7¼	Radio	5¾
Can DrG Ale	14	Radio K O	2⅝
Canad Pacific	6⅛	Rem Rand	11
Case JI Co	75	Reo Mot	1¾
Materpll Trac	30⅛	Repub Stl	15⅜
Cerro de Pas	34½	Reyn Metals	12
Ches & Ohio	26¼	Reyn Tob B	37⅛
Chi & N Wes	1	Safew Strs	15½
Chi Pneu Too	9¼	St Joe Lead	30⅝
Chi RkIs&Pac		Schen Dist	17
Chrysler Corp	40	Seab Oil	19⅜
Colg Palm P	8	Sears Roeb	56
Col G&El	5⅝	Servel Inc	12
Col Pic vtc	10¼	Shell Oil	12¾
Coml Inv Tr	35	Simm Co	17
Coml Solvent	6¼	Skelly Oil	22
Comwl & So	1⅛	Soc Vac	13
Congol Nairn	19¼	So PR Sug	20⅛
Cons Edison	21¾	So Cal Ed	21⅛
Consol Oil	8¼	South Pac	11⅝
Cont Ins	26	South Ry	7
Cont Motors	2	Sperry Corp	19⅝
Cont Oil Del	27	Std Brands	7⅝
Corn Prod	61	Std G&El	3
Coty Inc	3	Std Oil Cal	29
Cuban Am Sg	4	Std Oil Ind	29
Curtis Pub	5⅞	Std Oil NJ	45
Curtiss Wright	4⅜	Stew Warn	7
Curtiss Wr A	18⅝	Stone & W	7½
Deere & Co	18¾	Studebaker	4
Del & Hudson	8⅞	Suther Pap	20
Del Lac & W	5⅝	Swift & Co	16
Diam Match	25¾	Texas Corp	37⅛
Dome Mines	51⅞	Tex Gulf Sulp	29⅝
Doug Aircraft	43¼	Tex Pac L Tr	5
du Pont de N	97	Tide Wat AOil	13⅛
Eastman Kod	145	Timken Roll B	34
El & Mus Ind	3	Transamerica	9
El Auto Lite	15	Tri Cont Corp	3
Elec Boat	7	Tw CenFx F	21
El Pow & Lt	8	Un Carbide	63½
El Storage Bt	25⅜	Un Pacific	60
Erie Ry	2¼	Un Air Lines	7⅛
Evans Prod	7¼	Un Aircraft	26⅝
Firestone T R	18¼	Un Carbon	40
Flintkote	15	Un Corp	2⅝
Foster Wheelr	14⅛	Un Drug	5⅝
Freeport Sulph	25¾	Un Gas Imp	9
Gen Am Trans	34½	U S Gypsum	66
Gen Baking	7¼	US Leather A	
Gen Elec	32⅞	US Pipe & Fd	29
Gen Foods	26	U S Rubber	25
Gen Motors	29¾	US Sm R&M	54
Gillette Saf R	8¾	U S Steel	43
Goodrich B F	13½	US Stl pf	
Goodyear Tire	18	Vanadium	15
Goth Silk Hsy	3⅝	Warn Bro Pic	4
Grah Paige	1	West Un Tel	21
Gt No Ry pf	14⅝	Westing A B	20
Gt West Sug	27½	West El&Mfg	71⅛
Hecker Prod	8⅝	Wilson&Co	4
Holland Fur	27⅛	Woolworth	42
Houst Oil	6⅝	Worth P&M	15
		Yellow Tr&C	11
		Youngst S&T	30⅞

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Eggs were higher on the Omaha market some buyers bidding 5 20 delivered in good cases Country hides were ½c higher

Churning cream first grade delivered at factory doors here 20c lb country stations Nebraska 19c direct shipper price track basis 20c Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream Unlawful cream unsalable

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat class 1 $2 35 cwt class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 25 cwt

Poultry No delivered here native hens over 5 lbs 17c 4½ to 5 lbs 17@18c under 4½ lbs 15½@16c Leghorn hens 14½c native broilers 1½ lbs and up 18@20c Leghorn broilers 16@17c lb roosters 10@12c Live turkeys ducks geese guineas market price No 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No 1 stock Jersey Giants classed as No 2 stock rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 57 pounds to the case 18c dozen No 2 14@16c dirties 14@15c checks 11c ungraded current receipts gross weight 55 lbs $5 10@5 20 per case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color

Creamery butter Wholesale No 1 1 lb cartons 27c No 2 26c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Hides Country green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 4½c lb over 40 lbs 3½c bulls 3c side brands glues 3@3½c lb premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@75c each Horse hides No 1 $1 75 each small and No 2 $1 40 each ponies and glues 90@1 00 each hog hides 15c each

Tallow No 1 3¼c lb No 2 2½c tallow cake 3¼c white grease 3¼c brown grease 2¼c beeswax No 1 12@13c lb

Wool Bright medium 17c lb semi bright medium 15c fine wools 13c burry and rejects 10c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter Receipts 1 068 765 lbs market steady creamery extra firsts (90 91 score) 24½@25½c other prices unchanged

Eggs Receipts 35 919 cases market steady fresh graded extra firsts local 19½c cars 19¾c firsts local 18½c cars 19½c current receipts 18½c other prices unchanged

Poultry Live Receipts 14 trucks hens steady chickens easy broilers colored 21c Plymouth Rock 22c White Rock 23c Leghorn 20c fryers Plymouth Rock 23½c White Rock 24½c springs colored 24c Plymouth Rock 25½c White Rock 26½c bareback chickens 19@22c hen turkeys 22c heavy colored and white ducks 14c small white 13c other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes Receipts 62 cars on track 200 tota U S shipments 972 old stock western slightly weaker supplies liberal demand light sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 mostly $1 35 Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 $1 50 new stock California slightly weaker best southern about steady supplies moderate demand fair Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 Alabama mostly $1 80 size B 9 r Louisiana $1 75@1 90 Texas 50 lb sacks $1 05@1 20 U S No 1 size B 75c California White Rose U S No 1 $1 15 reconditioned $1 00@1 05

NEW YORK (AP) Butter $1 257 steady Creamery higher than extra 27 27½c extra (92 score) 26½c firsts (88 to 91 scores) 25½@26¼c seconds (84 to 87 scores) 20½@22c

Cheese 106 223 quiet Prices unchanged

Eggs 12 564 about steady Mixed colors Special packs 22½@23½c standards 21½@21¾c firsts 20¼c seconds 19 20c mediums and dirties No 1 19c average checks 18c storage packed firsts 21c

Dressed poultry barely steady Fresh and frozen prices unchanged

Live poultry by freight firm Fowls colored 24c Leghorn 22c old roosters 16c By express steady to firm Broilers Rocks 20@21c mostly 22½@23c crosses 19½@23c mostly 21@22c colored 20c reds 17@21c mostly 18½@19c Leghorn 17 21c mostly 18@21c Fowls colored 24c Leghorn 18@23c mostly 22@23c Old roosters 16@17c

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

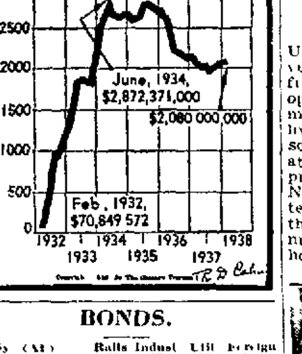
	High	Low	Close
Butter storage stds			
Nov	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Fresh standards			
April	24⅝	24½	24⅝
May	25	24½	25
Eggs refrig stds			
Oct	21⅜	21½	21⅜
Storage packed firsts			
April	20⅛	20½	20½
May	20½	20½	20½

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 18½c other produce and poultry unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Broilers 2 lbs and over	20c
Leghorn broilers	17c
Hens 5 lbs and over	16c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	14c
Hens under 4 lbs	12c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Stags and old roosters	9c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs straight	16c
Churning cream No 1	20c
Churning cream No 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

RFC LOANS GOING UP AGAIN



BONDS.

By (AP)	Rails 20	Indust 10	Util 10	Foreign 10
Net change	— 5	— 3	— 3	— 1
Friday	53 5	36 7	87 9	47 8
Thursday	54 0	90 5	88	48 1
Month ago	50 1	91 8	85 8	47 7
Year ago	98 5	101 1	93 0	71 0
1938 high	70 5	98 0	91 2	47 0
1938 low	41 7	93 0	85 8	61 1
1937 high	93 0	104 4	104 8	74 1
1937 low	70 3	94 5	90 3	44
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 1	42
1928 high	101 1	98 4	100 9	100 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Friday	108 0	Thursday	107 4
Month ago	108 7	Year ago	103 2
1938 high	103 3	1938 low	101 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Most corporate bonds sagged with the stock market while investors nibbled at U S governments and better rated issues in other groups In late trading losses ranged to around 2 points in American & Foreign Power 5s Illinois Central 4¾s International Paper 5s International Telephone 5s New Haven 6s Walworth 4s Southern Pacific 4½s of 1969 and Erie 5s Among the gainers mostly up small fractions were Santa Fe general 4s Detroit Edison 4½s and Loews 3½s

Advances in some treasury issues ranged to 8/32 at one time Weekly banking figures showed a further increase in idle bank funds recently augmented greatly by a cut in reserve requirements and release of gold into the banking system by federal authorities

Japanese and Polish loans yielded for losses running to about two points under moderate offerings

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to The First Trust Co Lincoln)
Over the counter in New York April 29
U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜s June 15 43 40	106 13	106 15
3⅛s March 15 43 41	10 21	10 23
3⅛s Aug 1 41	108	108 2
3⅜s June 15 47 43	109 29	109 31
3⅜s Oct 15 45 43	109 11	109 13
3⅜s April 15 46 44	109 9	109 11
4s Dec 15 54 44	114 1	114 4
2¾s Sept 15 47 45	105 7	105 30
2½s Dec 15 45	105 9	105 11
3⅛s March 15 46	112 10	112 12
3s June 15 48 46	10 3	107 5
3⅛s June 15 49 46	10 26	10 28
4¼s Oct 15 52 47	118 4	118
2⅜s March 15 51 48	103 30	104
2¾s Sept 15 48	103 9	103 11
3⅛s Dec 15 52 49	107 18	107 21
2⅛s Dec 15 53 49	101 10	101 13
2⅛s June 15 54 51	102 26	102 21
3s Sept 15 55 51	105 22	105
2⅝s March 15 60 55	103 18	103 21
2⅜s Sept 15 59 56	102 14	102 17
U S Treasury Certificates and Notes		
Notes Ser 2⅝ June 15 38	101 8	101 10
Do 2½s Sept 15 38	101 18	101 20
Do 1½ Dec 15 38	101 6	101 8
Do 2 March 15 39	101 14	101 16
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	102 13	102 1
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	101 25	101 27
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 39	101 30	102
Do 1 March 15 40	102 13	102 15
Do 1½ June 1 40	102 9	102 11
Do 1½ Dec 1 40	102 12	102 11
Do 1⅛ March 15 41	102 12	10 11
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	102 1	102 3
Do 1⅛ Dec 15 41	101 25	101 27
Do 1 March 15 42	103 11	103 13
Do 2 Sept 15 42	101 21	101 23
Do 1⅞ Dec 15 42	103 23	103 25
Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds		
HOLC 2 Aug 1 38	101 16	101 19
HOLC 1½ June 1 39	101 8	101 10
FFMS 1½ Sept 1 39	101 14	101 17
FFMC 3 Jan 15 4 42	10 8	105 12
FFMC 3 Mar 1 47 44	104 1	104 9
FFMC 3 Mar 1 61 44	105 12	10 10
FFMC 3 May 15 4 44	105 1	105 6
HOLC 2 Aug 1 40 34	102 26	102 31
HOLC 2 July 1 44 42	103	103 7
HOLC 3 May 1 52 44	10 8	105 10
FHL 2 Dec 1 40	102 8	102 11
Land Bank Bonds		
FLB 4s May 1 58 38	100	100 8
FLB 4s Nov 1 58 38	101 28	102 4
FLB 4s July 1 46 41	111 8	111 20
FLB 3s May 1	101 8	101 16
FLB 3s July 1 5	103 10	103 6
FLB 3s Jan 1 56 16	102 30	103 6
FLB 3s May 1 56 46	102 30	103 6

Fractions quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AffilF I	3 48	3 83	MiltIn	9 30	10 16
ABsS new	2 31	3 20	NABTc	49	
Bdsttn	20 77	22 21	NATS 53	1 87	
CtNaF B	2 00		Do 55	2 20	
CtSraF	13 01	21 41	D 56	2 10	
CopTst	1 92		QutInSr	8 67	9 50
Do AA	1 8		SATrA	2 63	
Do md	2 38		D B	2 88	
DIT C	3 00		Do C	4 73	
Do D	4 1	0	Do D	4 73	
DivShrs	1 04	1 11	TaSIn C	2 03	
FdTS A	7 12		Do D	7 98	
Do B	5 78		USELPA	10 87	11 3
Incl v	15 09	16 20	Do B	1 44	1 51
MdFnd	4 81	5 30	Do vtg	73	81
MasInTr	17 42	18 48			

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 10 00 export 9 85 95 Tin easy spot and nearby 36 65 forward 36 70 Lead steady spot New York 4 50@55 East St Louis 4 35 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 15 Iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 05 loose 7 55 bellies 10 62

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Spot fine wools were rather slow in the Boston market but quotations were quite firm Most sizable offerings of good French combing length fine territory wools in original bag were held at 65 to 67 cents scoured basis Twelve month Texas wools were quiet mostly at 64 to 68 cents scoured basis Scattered sales on these wools have been inclined to slacken Mills and top makers were reported however making some purchases direct from the west thru Boston houses

ASKED FOR LIE DETECTOR

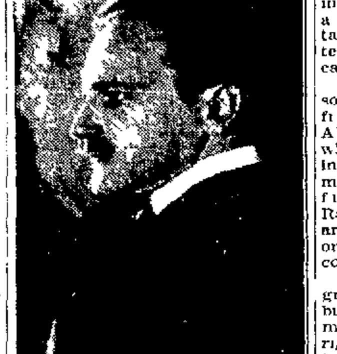
NORTH PLATTE (UP) Efforts to obtain a lie detector for use in questioning Harold Lozier in connection with the seven year old murder of John Hunter were unavailing it was learned here Officials attempted to secure the detector used by Prof Leonard Keeler of Northwestern university at Gering in investigating the death of a girl Lozier and his wife Edmund Pete Lozier who had been held for safe keeping in jail at Lexington now are in Lincoln county jail here They have retained George B Dent jr and William E Shuman as attorneys

WHITE SPOT BRINGS FIRM

FREMONT Neb (UP) Attracted by Nebraska white spot advertising an air condition company manufacturers of a portable room cooling unit has moved its manufacturing and sales units from Newton Ia to Fremont and is now located in the Crystal Refrigerator company plant I I Rocklin general manager of the company said sales have been made in all parts of the United States and in India Algeria Sumatra China Jugoslavia Japan and Argentina

Edwin Hughes, New York Pianist, Believes the Economic Salvation of U. S. Lies in a Cultural Growth

The economic salvation of the United States lies not in Roosevelt panaceas or the gentle rain from heaven but in a vast development of cultural matters with many more people making their livelihood thru music painting sculpture or the other arts So at least believes Edwin Hughes president of the Music Teachers National association and eminent teacher of piano who is attending the Nebraska music teachers annual convention at the Lincoln hotel



EDWIN HUGHES

We have progressed so far in material products Mr Hughes told a Journal reporter Friday that unless a miracle happens there is no possibility of anything enormous (such as the automobile) opening up Unemployment will be around our necks forever unless we find new fields in which more people can work He advocated general education of the masses in cultural fields and said that this would bring a corresponding increase of employment in these fields

Mr Hughes had high praise for the musical development in this section of the country I am happy to see such a large attendance at this convention he said It speaks well for music teaching in Nebraska There are evidences of excellent teaching even in quite outlying districts I find a great deal of natural musical talent in this section and an intelligent attitude toward the educational factor

The New York pianist said that some of his best pupils have come from Nebraska He mentioned Alton Jones former Nebraskan who is now head piano instructor in the Columbia university summer school and a member of the faculty in the Juilliard school Radio said Mr Hughes has had and is having a tremendous effect on the musical development of this country

Of course he said there is a great deal of trash on the radio but there is also a lot of excellent music for those who select the right hours He pronounced it a marvelous thing that one can sit in the parlor of a remote Montana ranch and hear the Philharmonic as well as if one were in New York Mr Hughes sees a great development of music in the central states—a development which he says is destined to go on

CREDITORS ENTITLED TO MAINTAIN ACTION

Court Holds Stockholders of Globe Delivery Company Liable

The supreme court Friday in an opinion by Chief Justice Goss held that while Oscar A Hoffman, Ida M Hoffman and Charles F Hoffman of Lincoln were not entitled to recover from stockholders of the defunct Globe Delivery company the amount of their losses because of the failure of the corporation to make yearly publication of its indebtedness this does not prevent the Whitebreast Coal company and other creditors from maintaining such suit The Hoffmans had been stockholders but on the claim that they had been misled into making the purchases accepted notes of the company

The court says liability of a stockholder for the debts of a corporation following a failure to publish annually the existing debts of a corporation is penal in its nature and will be strictly construed but stockholders who are equally at fault in that regard with all other stockholders cannot maintain such an action as a creditor against the others This bars the Hoffman claims but the court says if pure creditors have a good cause of action they are entitled to proceed to enforce this penalty The Hoffman claims totaled $6 000

As to the nine pure creditors the stockholders demurred on the ground that their actions were barred by the statute of limitations Judge Goss says nothing in the record indicates why the trial court denied them a right to file an amended petition but the circuit court of appeals has held that the statute of limitation does not begin to run until the final dividend has been paid creditors Under this decision these petitions in intervention were not barred

The corporation was adjudged a bankrupt in 1932 Claims of $21 849 were filed but assets yielded only $5 176 The creditors who won are the Whitebreast Coal company General Outdoor Advertising company Sullivan Transfer & Storage company Star Publishing company Fred Groth George Bros , Globe Indemnity Nebraska Neon company and Capital Realty company

LOSES CLAIM TO DEPOSIT

The right of the General American life insurance company of St Louis to a special deposit of $1 364 in the Omaha National bank was affirmed by the supreme court Friday The firm succeeded to the assets of the Missouri State life insurance company, a defunct corporation but the bank refused to credit to the successor company a part of its bank balance on the ground that it represented the cash surrender value of two policies that had lapsed and that the bank held as collateral to a loan to the holders

It appeared however that clerks of the bank had kept the policies in force by paying the premiums and the bank did not know it until suit was brought It did not follow the conditions of the policies with respect to cash surrender value, but after the policies lapsed they were placed on an extended insurance basis The court says this created a potential obligation on the part of the company to pay the face value and a setoff against the deposit will not be allowed

HARRY WEDBERG INJURED

Auto Crashed Into Parked Car on S-Y-A Road

Harry Wedberg 35 route No 2 suffered a broken nose early Friday morning when his car traveling east hit an auto parked on the S-Y-A highway near 4th street knocking it over an embankment

Wedberg came to police headquarters immediately to summon officers When they arrived at the scene the driver who gave his name as Don Reynolds and a girl companion had disappeared The registration certificate license plates and brake and light sticker had been stripped from the car Wedberg told officers that the auto which he struck had no tail light Wedberg s car was badly damaged Investigation recealed that Reynolds did not live at the address he gave Wedberg

Notice to Building Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 A M Saturday May 7 1938 for the work of making the necessary alterations in the City Garage Building located on the City Square between 9th and 10th and Q and R Streets to convert the west half of this building into a Municipal Motor Vehicle Testing Station in accordance with the plans and specifications for the same one file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost is $4 000 00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5%) percent of the amount of the proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday April 30 1938 for the construction of storm sewer in Storm Sewer Project No 24 being the storm sewer in F Street from 1st to 5th Street in said City according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate or cost is $4 2 1 00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of the proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk

ART TEACHERS TO MEET

The Nebraska Art Teachers association will meet at the Lincoln high school Saturday at 9 30 a m and the following program will be featured in the morning

Miss Grace Martin History of Textiles Miss Mary Angood of Omaha Lithography Miss Bennela Kennedy Grand Island Work in Sheet Metal Mrs Helen Tilten Hastings reports from the international arts congress in Paris Miss E n Wilson Poster Making Miss E da R ll Birty Textiles Miss E ta Neille will present the children from her lower grades in Saratoga schools and Hawthorne schools in a program Saratoga pupils will explain the making of a puppet show and Hawthorne pupils will give an interpretation of ... singing games

Miss Louise Mundy will open her rom at the University of Nebraska in the afternoon to show her collection of dolls to the association The Lincoln Artists Guild will entert in the association at a luncheon at the University club at noon and 50 will be present Pupils from Miss Gladys Ralston s class at Whittier and pupils from Miss Elizabeth Ferguson s class will decorate the tables Paper mache dolls flowers of original design will be used in the appointments Miss Martha Pierce Miss Marian Reed of Omaha Miss Gladys Lux and Miss Ella C Witte will give reports on the Western Art convention held at Milwaukee recently

Miss Gladys Dana is president of the group

WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

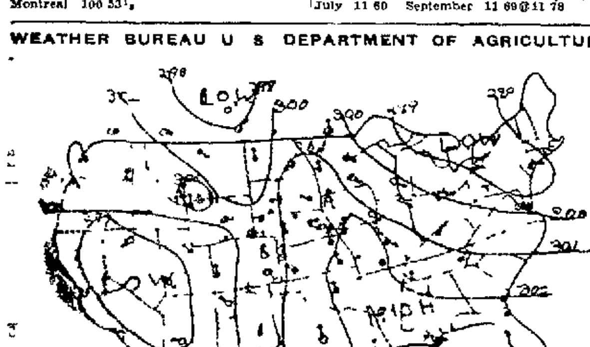
KEARNEY Neb (AP) Duane Loewenstein was announced the winner of a $100 Union Pacific agricultural scholarship at the annual Kearney Future Farmers of America chapter dinner here State Vocational Agricultural Supervisor Clements of Lincoln was a guest speaker.

SEED

Carload Sale Very Best Sudan 100 lbs	$3 75
Sweet Clover bushel	$5 90
Alfalfa Haymaker makes most hay bushel	$17 50
Pasture Mixture 100 lbs	$9 50
Cane Kafir Milo Kalo etc at low prices	
Best Blue Grass lb	18c
Vigoro and Peat Moss with Stamps	
Garden Peas and Beans in bulk with stamps lb	20c
Seed Corn Yellow or White Calico	
98 test Home grown Bushel	$1
Start to Finish Mash 100 lbs	$1 75
Victor Nutrena and Gooch s Mash and Pellets	
Seed Potatoes Genuine Cobblers 100 lbs	
Tomato and Cabbage Plants doz	10c

GRAND GROCERY
10th & P Sts

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The center of high pressure has moved to the lower Mississippi valley and there are moderate depressions in the lower Lake region in Utah and Nevada and in western Canada But pressure differences are small and wind movements light Light rain has fallen in the Ohio Valley and the Lake region and in California Elsewhere the weather is mostly fair Temperatures are well above normal in the Rocky Mountain region and moderate in the rest of the country Barometer at 7 a m , 30 16.

Observations taken at 7 a m., April 29, 1938

T A BLAIR.

	Temperature High yesterday	Low last night	Last 24 hrs	Rainfall This year —to date—	Last year
Alliance	67	32		5 90	2 33
Auburn	72	44		6 13	7 47
Bridgeport	71	43		3 51	1 45
Broken Bow	67	47		4 48	4 90
Burwell	64	44		3 77	1 58
Chadron	66	44		1 39	2 69
Columbus	67	45	T	6 15	1 68
Culbertson	71	38		4 54	2 56
Fairbury	78	47		6 26	6 11
Fairmont	64	43		5 18	4 24
Fremont	66	40		6 41	6 86
Grand Island	56	48		5 72	4 07
Hartington	57	39	16	5 15	5 56
Holdrege	72	46		3 47	3 69
Lincoln	65	46		7 41	6 13
North Loup	65	41		4 57	2 58
North Platte	66	40		4 73	3 09
Oakdale	63	40		5 66	4 17
Omaha	62	44		7 29	4 69
O Neill	60	38		5 65	3 21
Red Cloud	70	43		4 00	4 01
Sidney	58	42		4 68	1 57
Sioux City	60	42		5 61	7 06
Tekamah	63	42	04	6 07	7 15
Valentine	64	44		6 02	3 23

Stations—	H	L	R n	Stations—	H	L	R n
Iowa				Duluth	38	34	52
Davenport	66	36		Galveston	73	70	
Des Moines	58	44		Huron	62	42	
Sioux City	60	42		L Angeles	70	56	
Mo & Ks				Memphis	82	62	
Concordia	68	52		Minn StP	48	34	06
Dodge City	68	54		N Orleans	84	70	
Goodland	70	46		New York	64	52	
Kansas Cy	70	48		Okla City	74	60	
Springfield	68	56		Phoenix	96	56	
St Joseph	66	48		Portland	71	53	
St Louis	70	54		Rapid City	64	46	
Wichita	70	56		Salt Lake	78	46	
Cheyenne	66	40		San Fran	54	50	38
Denver	72	52		Seattle	74	52	
Pueblo	78	50		Swift Cur	54	42	
Yellowstne	62	34		Tampa	86	66	
General				Washington	86	52	
Bismarck	66	42		Winnipeg	56	34	
Chicago	66	46					

Have You a Home for Sale.Near a School? It's in Demand-Advertise Now.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Six average words to each line Minimum 2o 3 lines

Save 24% pe rday by ordering you rad for 4 days or Let 7 days for the pri e of 6 days by ordering your ad for a week. You may cancel your ad as soon as results are obtained and pay only for the number of days your ad is published at the rate earned

Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
3 lines	1 & 76	$2 28	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 01	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 6	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details.

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance

The Journal and The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any ad

Phone B3333 or B1234

DEATHS

BROWN—Albert F Brown of Booker Tex 73 died Wednesday in Shattuck Okl He leaves a brother in law J R Kline of Lincoln and a sister The body will arrive at Hodgmans Friday night

COOK—Funeral services for Henry Cook will be at 2 30 Saturday at Umbergers Rev O J Burkhardt officiating Burial in Wyuka

ELLINGSON—Elizabeth Ellingson wife of Edward Ellingson died in New York City Surviving besides her husband are her mother Mrs Anna Bauer of Lincoln brother John Bauer of Omaha two sisters Mrs Paul Deines of Lincoln and Mrs Paul Frost of Omaha Funeral services will be held at 3 30 Saturday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev F L Rodenbeck officiating Burial in Wyuka

HILDRETH—Funeral services for Aileen Hildreth will be held at 2 p m Saturday at Castle Roper & Matthews Burial in Wyuka

MATTHEWS—Funeral services for Mrs Ella Matthews will be held at 2 p m Saturday Rev W P Hill in charge Burial in Wyuka Wadlows

OBERLIES—The body of Cecil Oberlies who died at Scottsbluff will arrive at Helmsdoerfers Monday Services will be held at Scottsbluff Sunday Burial in Wyuka

ROGERS—Funeral services for Lloyd Rogers of Casper will be held at 2 p m Saturday at Castle Roper & Matthews in Havelock Rev Paul Berg will officiate Burial in Waverly Pallbearers Roge Elwood Michael Corso Clifford Sturm Louis Krieger Graham Findlay Dr Bert Hooper

LEGAL RECORDS

IN COUNTY COURT

Estate of Harry L Carpenter petition for probate of will

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Ira A Loder farm debtor petition for composition or extension under sec 75

BIRTHS

HISKEY—Mr and Mrs Oscar Edward (Lue Emma Frances Lovelace) a girl April 23

M CULLIN—Mr and Mrs Warren George (Margaret Alice Marston) a boy April 27

THE BUILDING RECORD

Fred Regen 1161 Saratoga residence alteration $165

J Cesan 2049 O restaurant alteration $36

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Motor Truck Division

List of New Applications

Howard Romar Plainview Neb General trucking for hire

Floyd Lesuer Osceola Neb General trucking for hire

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Speeding—Mrs Roy C Jackson pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs Richmond Davis pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs

Violation 1 hour parking Robert G Corwin pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Violation 2 hour parking—E F Boehmer pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Drunken driving—Chester Yager pleaded guilty fined $50 and costs driver s license revoked for one year

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charlemagne G Eshelman Lincoln	25
Sara Boehler Sutton Neb	24
Lloyd L Kilser Lincoln	27
Mae A Sedlak Lincoln	21
George L Smith Lincoln	22
June F Adair Lincoln	18
Calvin J Weber Lincoln	20
Hazel Louise Schrader Lincoln	20
Harold M Traver Lincoln	30
Ruby M Thomas Lincoln	21

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Woods Brothers corporation debtor joint application for extension of time for filing objections application for extension in which to file proposed plan of reorganization motion to vacate restraining order and release of bond objection of Guy N Henninger et al to proposal to borrow money

Frank G Parli debtor report of referee fixing rentals and other orders

Grace A Curl vs Missouri Pacific railroad plaintiff s motion to remand to district court of Otoe county

THE BUILDING RECORD

R Carr 912 No 44th garage addition $75

Mrs Groth 818 South residence roof $84

C J Weld 2621 No 46th residence roof $100

C W Lamb 2501 So 20th residence roof $200

William H Steel 615 No 15th residence roof $50

W F Estes 2801 So 13th residence roof $75

Louis Lolman 208 So 9th store alteration $365

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS

Stanton vs Stanton Appeal Kearney On motion for rehearing Reversed and remanded with directions Carter judge Rose judge dissents Messmore judge concurs in dissent Paine judge dissents separately

Nordeen vs Nelson Appeal Knox Reversed and remanded William A Day district judge

Hoffman vs Geiger Appeal Lancaster Affirmed in part and in part reversed and remanded Goss chief justice

Mackechnie vs Lyders Appeal Dodge Affirmed Messmore judge

Avondale vs Sovereign Camp W O W Appeal Douglas Affirmed Lightner district judge

General American Life Insurance company vs The Omaha Nati nal bank Appeal Douglas Affirmed Messmore judge

Hall vs City of Friend Appeal Saline Affirmed Paine judge

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William H and Myrtle Brehm Los Angeles to Robert J Jones L 6 B 9 second East Park ad	5 00 00
Nettie E Hubert to Jeanette Victor M Wilg L 1 Waite s sub	1 00
Herbert J and Effie L Theobald to Martin D Wilg L 1 2 Lincol American sub of S½ of B 4 Grand s add	1 00
Provident Savings & Loan association to Victor M and Jeanette Wilg L 8 9 B 4 Arlington Heights	1 00
Albert D and Gertrude Chilen to Provident Savings & Loan association L 5 6 B 12 second add to Normal	60 00
John Johnson trustee John H and Florence D Johnson to Western Brick and Supply Co L 17 18 B 2 Arlington Heights	1 00
Annie E and Samuel A Cordon to HOLC L 129 and 130 in Randolph Acres	1 00
Sheriff s deed to HOLC S 28 ft of L 6 B 2 Houtz and Baldwin s sub	2 223 12

IN DISTRICT COURT

Patricia Evans by her father Adrian R Evans vs Ben W McKeen petition

Clyde J Holton vs Charles H and Mrs Charles H McAhan and Milo Propok petition on appeal

Florence McMullen vs Leale R Belknap, et a answer of Centur Finance corporation

Wilfred Ninneman vs Gustav Ninneman order

Application of O J Hitchcock guardian of estate Herman Miller return of guardian in sale of real estate and motion for confirmation of sale

Maynelle Marks vs Seymour D Breck and Dorothy L Breck demurrer

Estate Levi Simmons claim of Amy L and Augusta C Simmons motion to dismiss

First Trust company vs R O Stake et al order terminating moratorium stay and setting aside sheriff s sale

Mary F Stake and Elmer Stake vs Western Assurance company motion for rehearing

Dan Danielson vs Ezra L Townsend amended petition

Prudential Insurance company of America vs Ira A Loder et al suggested procedure in federal court and application for abatement

Chelsie E Johnson vs L J Messer Parts company attorneys lien

Bernard C Refshauge vs Nebraska Credit company motion to dismiss for want of prosecution

Bennett company vs Mehring and Hansen motion to strike amended petition

W S Sinton vs Lew Polsky and Travelers Insurance company final lump sum settlement

Ella R Poskr agent vs George Alexander appeal

Paul F Bender vs Luke H White Lincoln Farm Equipment company and Hardware Mutual Casualty company petition on appeal

UNTERMYER RESIGNS.

NEW YORK (UP) Samuel Untermyer 79 New York lawyer resigned as president chairman of the board and director of the non sectarian anti nazi league to champion human rights He said that advancing age and poor health necessitated his action

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS & MARKERS 1A

MONUMENTS—MARKERS
C E SPEIDELL & SON
LINCOLN NEB

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028
Lower Overhead

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E L. TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Umberger s Funeral & Ambulance Service 1139 Que St B2424 Wm Lamb Ray Shanders Chester May

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

PERSONALS 7

ROEDER MATERNITY HOME FOR UNMARRIED GIRLS REGISTERED NURSE IN CHARGE 954 APPLE ST

FOR RENT—Cabin for season on Big Blue river Good fishing Price $75 00 Emil Wiese Blue Springs Neb

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself Signed Harry W Howard

LEAVING for California end of week Can take three passengers Call B2924

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Also Gregg Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed printed and 5x7 enlargement 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5935

WATCH CRYSTALS properly fitted protects your watch All shapes and sizes CROWN JEWELRY CO 1040 O ST

50c CLEANS and blocks your hat Bring in your straw hat now Union Shoe Re pair 1013 D B4536

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Pair spectacles in green case Appropriate reward 2118 T st L9175

LOST—Pair of glasses in case in Lincoln downtown store last week Write Thomas Drbal Garland Nebraska Reward

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

Your Choice $95
1930 Studebaker sedan
1929 Buick sedan
1929 Hupp sedan
1929 Olds 6 sedan

Your Choice $50
1929 Buick coupe
1928 Chevrolet coach
1928 Chevrolet sedan
1929 Pontiac coupe

LINCOLN MOTOR CO
6—OLDSMOBILE—8
1832 O B3397 1832 O

1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Touring Sedan Can t be told from new Beautiful unmarred grey finish has 4 850 miles is equipped with dual tail lights dual windshield wipers dual sun visors air horns dual rear view outside mirror flexible steering wheel heater defroster deluxe radio special oil filter Don t fail to see this unusual clean car Priced special at $795

SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1918 O B7100 1918 O

1936 FORD V8 deluxe coupe an exceptionally clean and attractive car just the thing for some young couple who want car combining pleasure and utility and economy only 15 356 actual miles beautiful blue color come in see this one before you buy Unusually low priced

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O —B5585—1731 O

1934 Ford Tudor
Fine original finish good tires looks and runs like a new car Good for many thousands of miles See it today Priced very reasonable

SIDLES MOTORS INC
13th Que Open Eve B 027

You would be surprised what a few dollars will buy

Group No 1
ANY OF THESE CARS FOR $49 98
1928 Whippet coach
1927 Nash Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Buick panel truck

Group No 2
ANY OF THESE CARS FOR $99 98
1931 Essex Coupe radio
1929 Graham Sedan
1929 Reo Coupe
1929 Roosevelt Tudor
1929 Marmon Sedan
1929 Model A Ford Coupe
1929 Nash Sedan
1929 Ford pickup
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan

Group No 3
ANY OF THESE CARS FOR $149 98
1931 Pontiac Coach
1930 Ford Model A Coupe
1930 Ford Model A Tudor
1929 Ford Model A Truck coal bed

KEELEY MOTOR CO
Authorized Ford Sales & Service
1312 P Open E e B5580

1937 Ford Delux Coach like new 6000 mi
1935 Chev Town Sedan Clean
1934 Plymouth Delux Sedan
1935 Ford Delux Coach Trunk
1932 Ford Model B Coach
1929 Ford Coach Real Clean
1929 For Pickup Truck 15 000 mi
SEE PLATZ FIRST
CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE
404 So 11th Phone B1544

1936 Dodge deluxe sedan builtin trk	$495
1935 Plymouth deluxe coupe	395
1934 Plymouth deluxe sedan	345
1933 Plymouth deluxe coupe	285

MOWBRAY LYON CO
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

1936 Chev town sedan radio heater	$525
1933 Chevrolet coach	275
1929 Chevrolet coach	95

MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 1 Open Eve L9150

37 Plym panel lo v Heater Clean 19 0 00 mi Runs like new $1
COLTERMON MOTORS 4 2994

1937 6 FORD Tudor extra clean with low mileage Regular Ford heater and defroster 1040 Que B6823

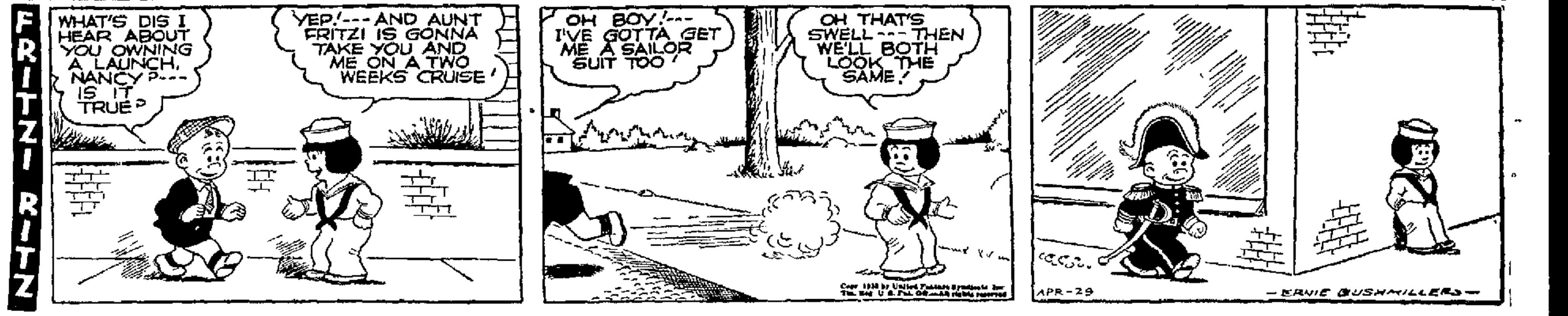
1933 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan Very fine condition runs good finish good Special $245 Payments $3 50 a wk 1641 O

1931 CHEVROLET Coach for sale A 1 condition Good tires New battery $150 1226 M St

1931 FORD Fordor Deluxe exceptionally fine mechanical condition Mud grip tires Priced at a bargain 1800 O St

HAVE cash for your used car Call or see me Rip Van Winkle 1820 O St B166

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet master deluxe town sedan Must sell B1403 2225 Vine



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

USE Universal retreads next time Replace or retread worn tires at 60% orig cost Universal Retreading Serv Ice 135 N

TOP cash prices for good used cars. CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE. 404 So 12th B1544

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

THERE is better and bigger profits for you with a better truck from International Harvester 7th & J

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

USED TIRE—475x19 6 ply Silvertown tires excellent shape Easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L B6997

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

CLEAN TOUGH bluegrass sod 20c a 10 sq ft roll at 1965 O St. or 5501 Myrtle B6448 4 3012

FANCY SOD—$15 a thousand sq ft delivered or $7 50 in field 40 miles Cou tracts Tanner 4 3012

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas, oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L9356

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINT covers the world Let it cover your house You will save B6641

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

CARETAKER married past 40 who will pay her own utility and heat charges of $2 per week. Apartment free B7565 1037 H St

RELIABLE lady for general house work. Middle aged preferred Call L7050

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

SOLICITOR for fire and casualty insurance State age experience and education Box 619 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

DEFINITE monthly income to any industrious man or woman Health and Accident Insurance plan that meets present day needs We need agents in every community If you are a worker we can assure you definite income Reply only by letter Columbia Accident Insurance Co P O Box 670 Lincoln Neb

NATIONAL organization expanding into Nebraska wants reliable people capable of selling rural school boards. Manager s position open to man who can qualify Excellent income and opportunity for advancement See J C Gallagher Cornhusker Hotel

WANTED—Men to sell new line of spring merchandise Have opening in city & outside protected territories With or without cars Opportunity for advancement 248 So 9th Lincoln Neb

WORK WANTED—Female 36

Special Low Rates
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	2 for six
3	18	$ 54	$1.26	$2 52	$2 52
4	24	72	1 68	3 36	3 36
5	30	90	2 10	4 20	4 20

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER Wants position General office experience nominal salary references furnished Box 616 Journal

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

27TH and RANDOLPH—Splendid location dress shop beauty shop lunch etc B6014

CAFE $175 up groceries $300 up Hotel 24 rm furniture and bldg trade Farm home Carlile B1161 126 So 11

FOR SALE—Complete line of blacksmith tools and stone building suitable for garage In good farming community in Lancaster county Phone B4085 Lincoln or write W M Foreman Filley Neb

BRICK GARAGE 0x100 for rent Some equipment $20 00 per month Only garage in town Lasetta Heller Clatonia Nebraska

FOR SALE Neatest rooming house in city of 18 000 Sixteen nicely furnished rooms Hot and cold water Good location N trades Nebr Box 625 Journal

INVESTMENTS 40

IF YOU NEED help collecting a mortgage or wish to sell mortgages or bonds or outstate land write
C S QUICK
402 Kresge Bldg Lincoln Neb

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 64 Payable $10 for ten months Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES
121 So 12 Phone B7102

$50 TO $1000
Co laters us and Chattels
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Loan Company
1 03 O St Phone B6 26

The New York Yankees are stumbling long sailing for their $2 000 Joe DiMaggio to play ball If you are stumbling along with debts you don t have to wait to get up to $ 0 from Jim Mahoney

Century Finance Corp
Federal Securities Bldg B3287

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

CASH
Do you need cash to pay your clothing doctor or fuel bills? If so see us All we need is your signature and your ability to meet monthly payments designed to meet with your requirements

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg B4377

"E O M" LOANS
PAY off End of Month bills with an E O M Loan No co makers Our main requirement is your ability to re pay small sums

Personal Finance Co
210 Ins Building Across from Gold s B7697 Russ Landis Mgr

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
$ 2 Years To Pay $
Automobiles Furniture Co maker Payments as low as $5 69 per $100
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1631 O St. B3565 1634 O St.
Loans made in 5 minutes

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING

GLOBE FINANCE CO
224 So 13 H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds. No signers Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St. B 271.

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—All plans General Loan Service Inc 610 Fed. Sec. Bldg B1138 Jos J Hynes

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

FOR SALE—Great Dane 8 mos old Viktoria and Fulda v d Gilbach breeding Tel No F4754 2609 Rathbone Rd

LIVESTOCK 48

FOR SALE—4 head of young mares Will trade for cattle or hogs Earle Downing Davey 1922

3 teams of mules Two teams of horses Terms to responsible parties H D Raw sun Implement Co Lincoln Neb

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A BIG CHICK SALE of processed chicks Some leghorns 3 wks old others 1 2 wks 1 000 leghorn pullets bargains at bargain prices Also a few heavies Day old cockerels 3c Going fast Hill s Hatchery Lincoln

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st & P Sts Bargain values The Lincoln Hatchery W G Lewis

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—Good packing boxes Assorted sizes 50 cents each State Journal Printing Co Lincoln Nebraska

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

WHY WAIT? Best quality Venetian blinds direct from manufacturer Take advantage of our new payment plan A year to pay for the summer comfort and beauty your home and office deserves Phone Mr Grul L 8614

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING $2 50 $3 50 $4 50 load Lumber $25 to $45 M Doors $1 up sash 50c up roof paper $1 25 corr iron 1½c and 2c sq ft Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

Bargain price on tractors listers See us for genuine John Deere repair parts Our shop is equipped to service your magnetoes carburators valve grinding refacing reseating and etc. H D Rawson Implement Co Lincoln Neb

3 SETS of good light plant batteries 2 32 volt 250 K W cabin plants 217 So 9th St

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

STATE FARM No 3 mash $1 75 or 53d per ton Oyster shell 75c Meat scraps $2 50 Pig meal $2 Soy bean meal $1 85 Grolls Milling Co 635 N St

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CANNING STRAWBERRIES $2 49 a case Tomato and cabbage plants 3 doz 25c Jim Arrigo Mkt 48 & Holdrege M3131

DRIVE OUT and save White Rock Frys 25c lb alive 28c lb dressed 1843 No 62nd M1787

GOOD cooking potatoes $1 20 per cwt Garden plants of all kinds Growers Market 1¼ miles West O L4022

FRYING CHICKENS 3 for $1 00 Come early Stewing chickens 12c hens 16c B6145 220 So th

NORTHERN grown seed potatoes 85c cwt. sack Cabbage and tomato plants 10c doz Midwest Fruit 801 O M1732

PLENTY of baking and stewing hens Nice frys any size 28c No extra charge for dressing Open until 9 p m Sat We deliver 1045 No 14th B4395

FRESH BROILERS 35c EACH 3 FOR $1 FRYERS 3 TO 4 LBS 21c LB NO DRESSING CHARGE MOZER 434 SO 17TH B6 71

MILK FED FRYERS 35c each 3 for $1 00 Also fryers 2 to 2 lbs Fresh eggs Gillette Cream & Poultry Co 235 No 9th B2001

PLENTY of nice baking and stewing hens also 1938 fryers open until 9 p m Saturday We deliver Neir Poultry & Egg B4305

LIT ROOSTERS 15c 1927 hens 22c 1938 fryers 27c Freshly dressed to your order Mosier 114 So 9th

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH 58

A SMALL violin for sale cheap Jean McCre aged 2 1825 Jefferson F8134

FOR SALE—1 pair white oxfords size 2 and 2 pair dark knickers 12 yr size Cheap Harold Cook 2322 So 16 F3601

PRACTICALLY new Excelsior bicycle Inquire 1526 So 23 Jim Hungate age 15

40 Families Wanted to Rent This Furnished House

4 Room furnished house gas furnace Frigidaire auto hot water Maytag Phone B2652

Which means that there are 39 families still looking If you have a furnished house vacant or are going away for he summer, put a Want Ad to work and get a tenant You ll find the person you want among the

353,000 Readers of

The Journal B3333 **The Star** B1234

MERCHANDISE

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH 58

WILL TRADE good 3A folding autographic Brownie kodak post card size for good used bycicle Dorothy Boettner age 12 Bennet Neb

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AN AUCTION
MON MAY 2 at 6 30 P M at 2825 Prospect St. Walnut bedroom suite walnut dining room suite 7 ft Frigidaire nearly new Dexter wash mach good Chickering piano an antique mahogany chest and other antiques two 9x12 rugs other beds dressers occ chairs radio gas stove typewriter 1 set MacGregor golf clubs and bag 1929 Whippet rdstr dishes utensils and many other articles
E M Marvin Owner
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

FOR SALE—1937 standard 6 cu ft Kelvinator refrig $110 00 cash Rev Vic Jung Goehner Neb

AT GOLD S EXCHANGE Table top Chef gas range 29 50 5 ft cosmetic show case 19 50 One Minute washer floor sample 54 50 209 So 11th St

AT AUCTION
Mon May 2 7 30 p m 2437 O — 2 pc liv rm suite sev ral rugs radio wardrobe Roper gas stove breakfast set tools Hupmobile sedan etc Full listing Sunday
J E Hornbuckle Auct B4440

AT HARDY S—1 recond Frigidaire $59 95 1 floor sample elec sweeper $15 1 demonstrator elec ironer $29 9

USED WASHERS
Peerless gas engine $29 95 Easy porcelain $29 95 Faultless porcelain $29 95 Ward washer porcelain $29 95 3 double tub washers $14 95 to $29 95 new wringer rolls any washer $2 00 each
GOURLAY BROS
143 So 12th L8369

COMPLETE line of furniture Monarch Malleable range electric refrigerator piano Mrs B Bunnell Denton Nebr

EXTRA SPECIAL 5 sample living room suites 25% to 33 1 3% discount.
WE BUY SELL AND TRADE
AUCTION & FURN EXCH
2350 O B4253

RUG—Beautiful European approximately 9x12 new will sacrifice $30 Ambassador Apartments Mrs Stone Apt 203

SAVE MONEY—Shop here before you buy New or used furn rugs stoves etc Neb Furniture Co 127 So 10th B1178

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Oak library table filing case auto gas stove marble top and small walnut tables 1018 M

6 Ft Westinghouse refrigerator
Kellison Furniture Co
208 212 So 11th B1994

9x12 and 8 3x10 6 Axm rugs $21 to $39 50 Rug pad Free with each new rug

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1454 O St Easy Payments B2055

9x12 Fibre rugs $10 95 large size Crosley refrigerator $88 2 pc parlor suite $15 gas range $12 Robertson Furn

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

WE will offer the 20 new Grands and Spinets we are furnishing for the Music Festival at reductions up to $195 immediately after the concert Saturday night at the University Coliseum G A CRANCER CO 1210 O St

15 GOOD practice pianos $12 95 and up Every one completely reconditioned Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O St

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

GIANT blooming pansies perennials annuals and vegetable plants now ready Campbell s Nursery 3800 J St

HIGH GRADE home grown seed corn 98 test $1 50 bu Sale Sudan cane pasture mixture Grand Grnc 1000 P St

WANTED TO BUY 66

Gas Clothes Dryer
MR JOHNSON B7077

WANT used cash register State style and best cash price Also electric meat grinder Cash Box 621 Journal

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

SPECIAL ROOMS RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ 75	$1 02	$1 60
4	24	1 00	2 8	4 80
5	30	1 25	3 20	6 00
6	36	1 50	3 84	7 20

1505 M St —Room and board for two business people Reasonable and very close in Call L7932

1825 F—Large front rm for two business people Large closet attractive home walking distance S E Also smaller rm

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

909 J—Room in priv home conv ho water phone cool in summer priv entrance walking distance Employed gentleman L7825

1010 SO 11—Desirable sleeping room private entrance walking distance $2 50 week L8191 after 5 p m

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

1133 SO 11—Large room 1st floor convenient and clean $9 L9303

1330 F—Room in modern private home south exposure walking distance continuous hot water Ladies preferred B1080

1726 QUE Nicely furn rm for 2 girls 1st flr home privileges Close in Priv home B3527 after 5 during week

FURNISHED rooms convenient showers, swimming gymnasium included $2 60 per week and up Y M C A B1251

FURN SLEEPING porch and living room in modern home for 2 business women or couple. Breakfast if desired. 2105 C F6134 B6240

SLEEPING or living room with kitchenet. Private bath Phone Garage if desired On bus line 4 2502

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

F 1937—CLEAN cool Apts newly furn Home privileges Frig Must be seen to appreciate $27 50 $35 $40 Bills paid

H ST 1327—THE SIAS—Refined exclusive Party rm roof garden laundry rm 1 apt available Newly furn B2606

N ST 3117—Cool attractive two rooms kitchen constant hot water electric refrigeration private entrance Adults $27 50 B5390

P ST 2811—2 three room apts on 1st and 2nd floors Furnished or partly furnished Garage B1139

1112 Q—Efficiency with priv bath indirect lighting All auto conveniences Nicely decorated Adults Summer rates B50 9

1140 NO 25TH—Clean light 2 or 3 room modern apts furn or unfurn Private bath Phone Garage Reasonable

Best Apartment Values
RENTS $34 UP
B7077 B1700 B5000

1208 G ST —Exceptionally well furn apt ample closet and drawer space private bath refrigeration furn Adults

137 C ST —Bedroom living room and kitchenet large closet Suitable for adults Can be seen now B6227

16TH & PROSPECT—Fine 3 rooms kitchenet private bath 1st floor elec refrigerator hot water adults only F3610

330 NO 14TH—Attractive living and kitchenette Newly decorated Available now L6579

1794 SO 27—Newly decorated Nicely f rn 4 room apt Sec floor Private bath Elec refrig Fine location F4076

1742 SO 14—2 rooms and bath 1210 Peach liv rm, bedrm kitchenet breakfast nook Laundry privileges Garage Adults

1018 SO —Clean, nicely furn 4 rms Cool for summer Priv entrance porch 1st floor Elec refrig Bills paid

2125 O—Newly dec 3 rm apt well ventilated living rm bedrm kitchenette overstuff S E exp Adults L9343

Are You Looking for the Best and at the Lowest Depression Rates?

REGENT 1626 D—Another distinctive address One only with bedroom now available One with 2 bedrooms may be available May 1 All are furnished with new furniture roof garden and elevator service B5073

BLACKSTONE 300 So 16th —Living rm dining rm kitchen and bath So corner apt Fine furniture Available May 1st or 15th B3907

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—Lincoln s best rental value One only small newly dec clean and well furn only $25 00 One with extra bedroom available about May 1st $37 50 Basement apt available now L9319

2636 O St —Nicely furnished Large 4 room apartment Possession May 1 Hot water heat frigidaire private bath front entry porch Accomodates 3 or 4 Miller B3361 F6033

THREE rooms and bath front apt Frig Also 1 rm with kitchenet suitable for business women Adults B2830

ANGELO—510 So 18th 4 rms and bath On 1st flr 2 beds Cool in summer Garage available

ARE YOU THINKING OF AN APARTMENT

THEN let us show you the Colonial at 1741 K A nice sized living room and a bedroom with roomy closet Extra in a door bed in the living room and a closet also Kitchen with breakfast nook electric refrigeration Caretaker in building Stop and see it THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY B1201

BELVIDERE 1124 N—Beautifully furn apt suitable for 2 or 3 private bath carpets frig reconditioned B5193

CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS 345 NO 12 ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O THE BEST OR LESS FIREPROOF

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn, unfurn 1st floor private entrance bath Frigid fireplace 2nd floor Frigid walking distance B2550

901 SO 1 —Especially nice corner apartment strictly modern Near capitol clean quiet porch Orderly folks wanted L7159

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS
At rentals you can afford to pay Efficiency or bedroom apartments $34 to $70

Summer rentals start June 1st.

Select your apartment now and enjoy this additional saving

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077

THE AMBASSADOR
B5300 1399 J St. Before 5 p m B7077

THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077

THE PREMIER
B5596 641 So 18 Before 5 p m B7077
SPECIAL RENTAL INDUCEMENT IF RENTED NOW INVESTIGATE.

Apartments by day week month.

DINING living bedroom bath and sleeping porch second floor private entrance Everything paid except gas Adults $30 F1687

IDEAL for two business girls or a couple who works these large living rooms dinette kitchen dressing room and bath furnished or some unfurnished Refrigeration on house Be sure to see these The Woodrow—640 South 12th THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY B1201 or the house manager B5128

NEBRASKA S TALLEST APARTMENT BUILDING Metropolitan 502 So 12 Newly decorated one room dressing room kitchenet and bath apartment Good furniture nice and clean B4640

NEW LAFAYETTE completely refinished and refurnished thruout all new furniture Under new management Next door to Cornhusker Hotel five minute walk to university theaters shopping district Exclusive Low rentals B2619

SELECT list of apartments $40 up
B5006 or BAKE BROS 1210
B5200 M

4 ROOM upper duplex good as the best Frigidaire private porch laundry garage No children 1433 So 21 $12 50 F23 6

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74-A

C ST 1600—Dailey apts 2 rooms bath kitchenette refrigeration Murphy bed $35 00 B6014

Q ST 2611—2 rm apt bills paid Frig Clean well ventilated cont hot water B30 6

712 SO 12TH—Lovely 4 rooms in new Alleen Apt house 2 bedrooms Laundry privileges Garage B3128 or B4026

721 SO 12TH—Mod 6 rm upper duplex. East screened porch Newly dec Cool Refrig Available at once F4565 L4990

930 SO 16—One of those highly desirable 4 rm apts Exceptional value $40 Inquire caretaker No 6 B4131

1020 G ST —A real home 4 rms priv bath newly dec cont hot water insulated Laundry priv Adults

1411 G—Available May 15 Bedroom living room kitchen Frigidaire private bath Adults See caretaker L8471

1449 D—5 rms & bath ground floor priv entrance nicely decorated immediate possession $40 Adults L8929

1608 M—Desirable 4 rooms second floor Private bath Stove screen porch newly decorated Garage Adults L4111

1823 PROSPECT—3 room apartment private bath stove and frigidaire Bills paid See evenings and Sundays please

1948 K ST —Attractive 4 rm all modern apt. Private entrance 1st floor With garage B1728 or F2657

2348 O—Nicely decorated large liv rm Bedrm private bath Frigidaire Walking distance Mrs Hall retailer

2960 P—Upper duplex 6 rooms tile bath oak floors All rooms newly decorated Adults only B3001

AIR CONDITIONED
4 large rms in Lincoln s newest apt Due to transfer 1 apt. will be available May 1 $55 mo 3022 So 1 th near Woodshire by appointment only F5524 after 6 p m F1178

DUPLEX in excellent summer location Insulated garage couple preferred Real Bargain F2944

MILBURNE 134 H—Small apt living room kitchen bath hall East ext Call B4483 or inquire apt A 2

Apartments—Furn, Unfurn 74B

1020 B—2 room apt newly decorated priv entrance well ventilated Bills paid Adults

2611 QUE—Two 2 rm apts So & Front exp Well ventilated Refrig overstuff auto hot water bills pd Garage B3076

MODERN kitchenette apts ground floor insulated private entrance laundry bath garage attic space $16 up Delano 2354 N

NEAR CAPITOL—All modern apt. Accommodations—4 people Newly decorated Steam heat garage frig gas stove B2024 B1239

3 SMALL ROOMS—Newly finished modern plus business opportunity $25 945 So 27th F2376

BUS PLACES OF RENT 75

FOR RENT—store room 20x80 ft corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg F D Fager B2141

121 SO 27th—Splendid opening for restaurant on highest outside corner in town Low rent Town B3780

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

1215 Idylwild 1933 So 13 4722 Meredith
LAURA B WOOD, F6050

161 SO 17—Upper duplex large rms sleeping 1 rch heated furn or unfurn auto h t water L148 L2052

1647 NO 28—Five room house in good condition full basement and garage B4739

1940 JEFFERSON—5 rms breakfast nook fireplace Sheridan dist Owner F1874

1602 SO 20th—5 rm duplex newly dec new awnings insulated auto hot water heat furn Refrig Garage F6349 F2331

2530 SO 9—Modern 5 rooms and bath garage Large garden Just redecorated On paving $20 50 F2694

3863 SOUTH—All modern 4 room bungalow builtin kitchenet, auto water heat er Rent reasonable Come see it. 4 2243

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

MODERN 5 room house completely redecorated $30 50 304 No 32nd B3183 or 4 3077

BUNGALOW—6 rooms 3 bedrooms in good condition single garage near Hartley school $3 50 Semi bungalow 6 rooms fireplace gas furnace hot water, Venetian blinds near Ag College $40 00 Star Real Estate Co B3465 eves M8941

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes.

1907 SUMNER 5 rm bung newly dec.	$25
1844 Wash 5 rm suitable for apt.	$35
2423 A 7 rm mod house	$25
432 So 9th 4 rm mod apt	$17

F H Schroder Co 1025 N L6073

SIX ROOMS 3304 St Paul part mod $18, 4 rms 3627 St. Paul $12 5 rms. 3543 St Paul $13 Trester B2868

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don t want to move and no longer need A Want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333 B1 34

WASHINGTON St 1600—Duplex 5 rooms, frigidaire garage hot water radiation $30 George H Rokers 1530 L

5 & 7 ROOM Houses partly modern and modern $12 50 to $20 Near capitol. Mrs Courtenay B 927

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

1400 A—Strictly modern 7 room home for summer Convenient to University Walking distance from town Garage F2218

FIVE room bungalow nicely furnished, gas heat on bus line one block from school 353 D 4 1784

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

240 ACRES sure crop Platte valley farm Ample improvements 65 acres extra good pasture 70 acres in wheat Equipped with good irrigation pump Sold some years ago for $42 000 Nonresident owner says sell at $12 000 with immediate possession Only $1 500 cash down, and $1 500 March 1 balance terms M A Larson Agency Central City, Neb

FARMS THAT PAY IN THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY AGRICULTURAL EMPIRE MINNESOTA NORTH DAKOTA, MONTANA, IDAHO WASHINGTON OREGON RICH SOIL, HIGH PRODUCING CROPS WRITE FOR LITERATURE G N RAILWAY 1414 1ST NAT BK BLDG OMAHA NEB

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property. Christian Land Co Fed Sec Bldg

ACREAGES FOR SALE 83

4132 SO 40TH—6 rooms with 6½ acres
LAURA B WOOD, F6050

WILL TRADE filling station garage and all modern 5 rm house for grocery store hardware or other small business. B4 33

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83A

F H A. LOANS new construction refinancing other types 4½% & 5% C C Kimball Co Inc. Stuart Bldg

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

A DANDY—1½ story home in fine condition 2 nice bedrooms and bath up built in features oak floors lot 100 ft. x100 single garage paving paid You can inspect any time Call B3485 Star Real Estate Co Price $2 450

A Home You Will Enjoy
HERE is a home ready for you to move into without spending a cent for repairs It has just been decorated inside and the outside is now being painted Close to school Handy bus service Long porch $3500 00 THE FIRST TRUST living room with fireplace Three light cool bedrooms upstairs and a sleeping COMPANY of Lincoln Nebraska B1201 F6062

A REAL BARGAIN
6 rm all modern house Well located in N L Lincoln Double garage 8 lots Convenient terms $2 600 00
B1129 Harrington Co s M2488 Eves

$500 THAT S ALL
Buys equity 1 good 3 bedroom home Could be made into duplex and bring large income on investment or make a good home for family with children of school age location is excellent (Prescott district)
Fred Shelledy B3225

LESS THAN $3 0 0—5 rm bung So
CITY REALTY CO B5135

COST $22 000 00
TODAY $7 150 00
2534 Stratford
Out of town Owner Must Sell
This home has two full baths Party room in basement Two fireplaces Two stall garage Corner location Specials all paid House will be open Thursday and Friday afternoon Be sure and see it
R L ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed Sec Bldg Res F2413

Open for Inspection
A New Distinctive colonial home of three bedrooms complete with every modern feature SOLD ON FHA PLAN Shown at 3117 So 30th Miller B3361 F6825

MUST SELL—Attractive home like new 2 blks Randolph school Den fireplace, breakfast nook lavatory & toilet first floor 3 bedrooms and complete bath second floor Terms Miller F6033 B3361 F6825

SELL your house at auction now
J E Hornbuckle, B4440

SHERIDAN PARK sch ol 5 rooms like new large lot and only $3150 00 F M Pirdee 126 So 11 B1161

LOTS FOR SALE 85

A FINE LOT with excellent view for sale at 17th and Cheyenne Streets Call L8609 after P M

BARGAIN
S F near new school 61x140 Paving clear $37 Owner 4 2093

FINE CORNER LOT WITH ALL SPECIALS PAID 17TH AND PERKINS MUST SELL F3707

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE 88

160 ACRE farm 100 acres irrigated good soil and water flowing well Will trade for land close to Lincoln on account of children read for University Geo L Vogler Carr Neff Bldg Scottsbluff Neb

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

THE PEPP FAMILY Grandma and Grandpa "Go to Town" buy PEP



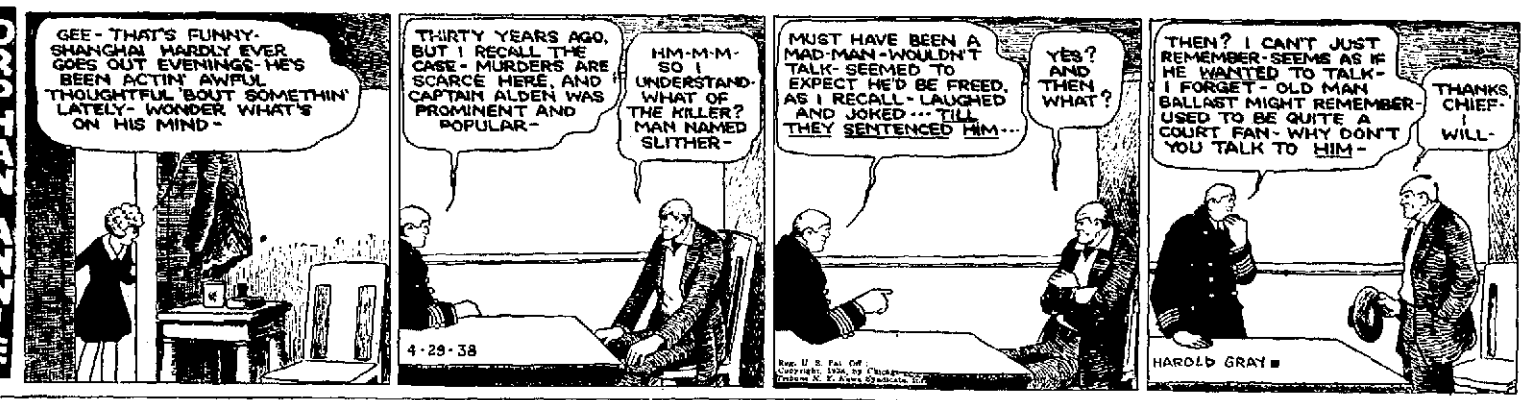
STAR FLASHES by CHARLES SOUNO



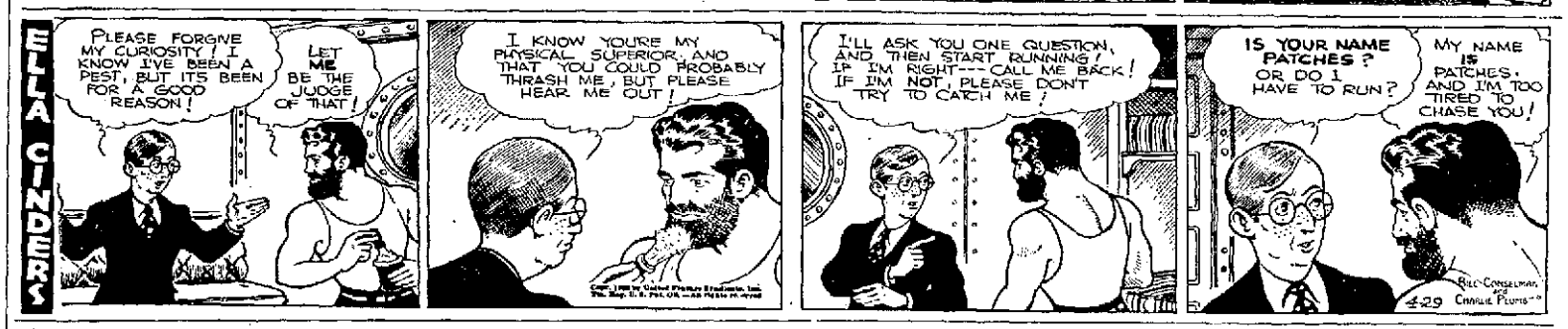
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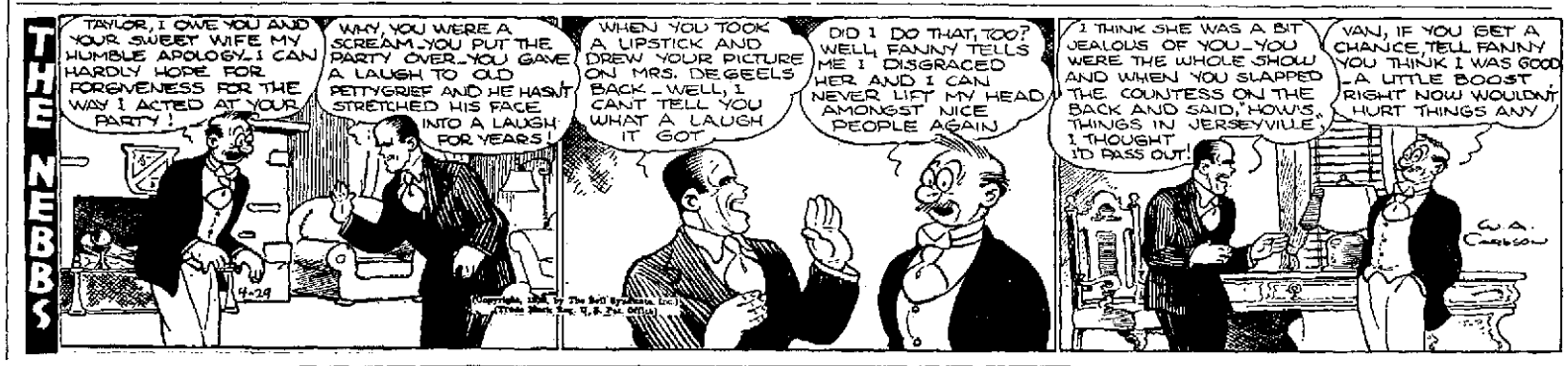
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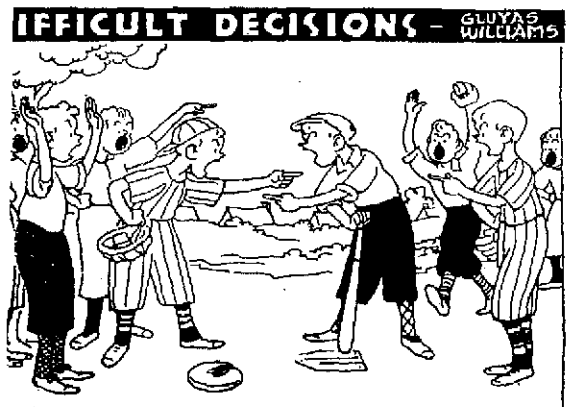
ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



DIFFICULT DECISIONS - GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TARZAN the FEARLESS



During the furious battle, Mary Brooks stood petrified with fear. Then she saw the warrior about to plunge a spear into Tarzan's back. The menace to her champion electrified her. Swiftly she flung herself against Tarzan's assailant. The spear went wide.

Mary's triumph filled her with zest. Her burst of activity quickened her blood. Gone now was her fear. She, too, must fight. From the ground she took up a dead warrior's spear, and used it as a flail to knock down some of the shafts aimed at the ape-man.

In the first feverish flurry, five of the warriors fell, and Tarzan was unscratched. The tribesmen drew back so they could hurl their spears at the demon without endangering themselves. Tarzan saw his chance to seize Mary and leap with her into the trees.

Jeff Biggers' mind was working swiftly. If he could be instrumental in capturing Tarzan, he could claim his reward from Kagundo, and save his own life. So, as Tarzan flung the girl to his shoulder, Jeff dived at him from behind —and brought him down.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, D.Sc.



Not necessarily, "criminal ts" as such. As Terman, nd other psychologists have , the feminine type of mind, er it be possessed by a male female, tends to be more de- nt, less aggressive, less in- to dominance and leadership, These general qualities affect asculine and feminine men- s and behavior in many ways—proneness to take etc. Thus women's crimes ore apt to be harboring crim- etc., whereas men tend more n and carry out the real . At least this is a partial ation.

They not only cannot teach way but make their students This is because, as Frank th, founder of motion study d; when any player or skilled worker slows his motion to show a student how to do it, he makes an entirely different set of motions. Instead, therefore, of showing his student how he does it, he only confuses him and shows him how he does not do it. All such teaching of skill is wrong. If there is a sufficient number of inquiries from readers I shall tell what is the right way to teach golf or any skill.

3. I fear we may get people feeling so inferior over their inferiorities and so conscious of their "unconscious" and so self-conscious of their self-consciousness that we shall land some in the insane asylum. Seriously, there are many fine, helpful books on popular psychology but I think there is too much emphasis being laid on the morbid and abnormal side.

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN



"I hated the thought o' war when my boys was draft age, but now they're married and got families to support, I catch myself thinkin' we ought to lick nations that need it."

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

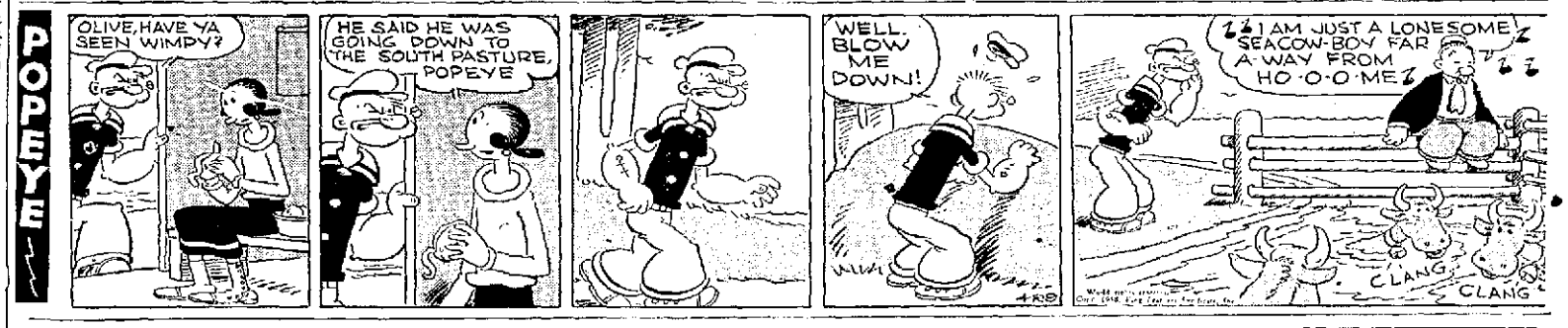


"Tom knows it's more blessed to give than to receive, but Ma says he's so unselfish he just receives an' lets other people get the blessin's."

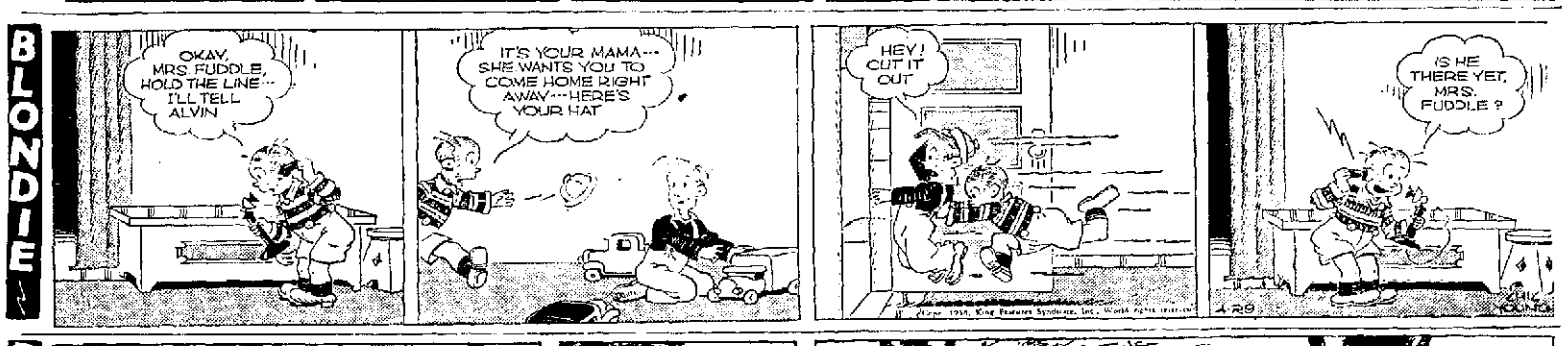
JOE JINKS



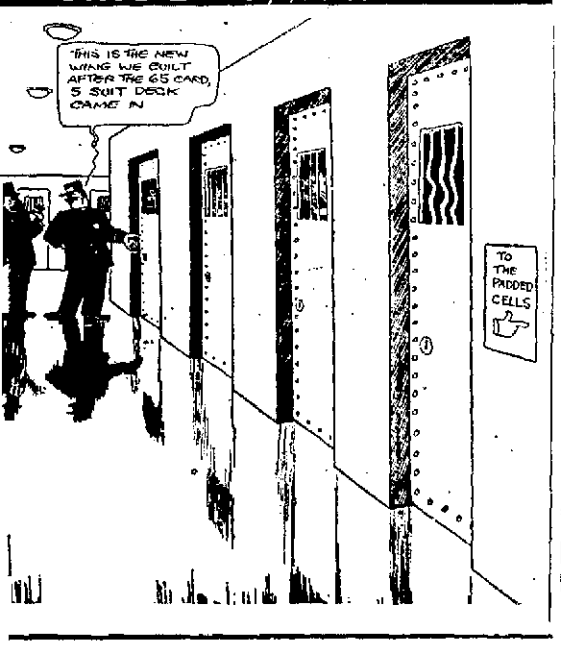
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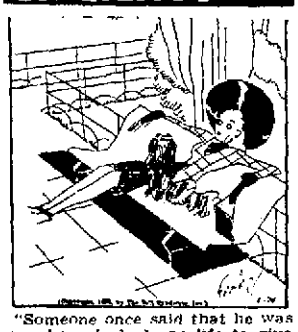
BLONDIE



BRIDGE by H. T. WEBSTER



GIRLIGAGS GETTIER



"Someone once said that he was sorry he only had one life to give to his country," says pertinent Polly. "I judge he would feel a bit different about it when paying his tax to the same government today."

REG'LAR FELLERS

